

# LOW INTEREST ON LAND BANK LOANS VETOED

(Continued from Page One)

In interest rates on commission loans from 5 per cent to 4 per cent under the bill would reduce the annual income of the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation, which owns these loans, by an amount of approximately \$3,350,000, he declared.

"Any reduction in the interest rate on commission loans," he added, "will place the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation in such a position that there is a definite possibility that it may not be able to meet its obligations from its own income."

Referring to his efforts to balance the budget, President Roosevelt said the bill "was not contemplated in the preparation of the budget for the fiscal year 1937" and that its approval by him "involving as it does an additional draft upon the treasury in excess of \$30,000,000 during the fiscal year 1937, would be totally inconsistent with my purpose to bring about a balancing of the budget for that year."

## MARKET STEADY

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt's veto of the bill which would have extended for two years the low interest rates on federal land bank loans was taken in stride by over-the-counter markets today.

The bond market continued to hold fractional gains since the veto news was received. Bond circles anticipated no reaction in the issues as a result of the veto, pointing out that the bill simply means farmers during the 1938 fiscal year on new loans will have to pay higher interest rates on land bank borrowings than the bill would have provided.

## PREMIER PROMOTER OF GENERATION DIES AT 61

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fortunes during his colorful, topsy-turvy career. He was making a financial come-back when he died. It is believed that he had recuperated sufficiently to leave his wife, Mrs. Bessie Grobgheld Curley, and his son, Jack, and daughter, Jean, well provided for.

He was born Jacques Armand Schule of Alsatian parents in San Francisco in July, 1876. Curley first became prominent in wrestling when he brought Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion to the United States.

At a dinner in Curley's honor two years ago, Postmaster-general James A. Farley said: "Never has Jack Curley turned down an appeal for aid in benefit for any worthy cause, and when he gives you his word you can go home and sleep on it that it will never be broken."

## CLOUDBURSTS HIT WYOMING; FLOOD THREATENS CITY

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a cloudburst at Reliance, Wyo., 25 miles north of here, was received.

The sudden rise placed the stream at bank-full stage and saturated the long-dry dike sufficiently to weaken it materially. Later today, a cloudburst of great proportions struck the region near Wamsutter, east of here, near the headwaters of Bitter Creek.

The additional flow of water sent approximately 500 more persons scurrying from their homes as the banks overflowed.

Two Union Pacific streamline trains have been tied up all day at Point of Rocks, Wyo., 23 miles east of here, because of washouts and dangerous track conditions. Rain continued to fall over various parts of the region tonight as volunteers carried on the work of rip-rapping the dike with whatever material was at hand.

## Too Late to Classify

COAT picked up Klamath Billiards Sunday night, return to Klamath Billiards case Louie Serryna. Reward. No questions. Need important papers and pen. 7-12

I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone other than myself after this date, July 12, 1937. Signed: R. W. CARGILL 7-17

WOMAN for general housework. Call at 826 Grant, Apt. 4, after 7:00. 7-12

WANTED — Transportation for two from Oakland to Klamath Falls. 7-13



**The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills**

## Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

warehousemen, it would be picketed by the AFL teamsters. There is no way in which Meier & Frank can avoid being picketed. It just has to TAKE IT.

ALL over the country this situation, in more or less exaggerated form, exists. In some places, it results in violence and bloodshed. In others, more fortunate, it results only in a slowing down of industry and production and EARNING POWER. There are few communities that do not feel in some form or other its blighting influence.

THE Wagner labor act, which was supposed to bring industrial peace, has brought SO FAR only a form of industrial chaos that borders on absurdity.

The pity of it is that NOBODY (at least, no honest, sincere, conscientious body) is BENEFITING, whereas everybody, in greater or smaller degree, is LOSING.

And to date there are no signs of leadership competent to lead us out of this swamp in which we are wading.

## HARRY FRENCH ON STAND IN TRIAL ON SANITY COUNT

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fied they believed French was insane when he shot McCracken to death last March.

McKenney said he had found traces of insanity in the French family tree and had discovered three persons directly related to French had been insane.

Under cross examination Twitchell said he was receiving \$100 a day and expenses from the time he left San Francisco until his return. He explained that this was the usual stipend he received for testifying at sanity trials.

Defense Attorney Howe brought out under re-direct examination that Twitchell had served with him on a number of cases and had made findings in favor of the defense, "only about half the time."

## SHARP IN THIRD PLACE AS AIR TOUR WINDS UP

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in a cast from an accident earlier in the week at Ontario, were the only parachute jumpers able to "hit the mark."

George Armistead of Brentwood, Cal., took first in the navigation contest for sportsmen pilots. Dr. Paul Sharp of Klamath Falls gained third place. Other awards included Mike Dehoub of Salem.

Joe Weissenbach, California pilot, hit a rock and tore off a wheel attempting to land on a beach at Astoria Saturday. Cool, Hollywood jumper, "chuted" 5500 feet into a tree and clung there 20 minutes until CCC boys skinned a swamp to reach him. He was uninjured.

## ATTACKED BY HOUNDS

PORTLAND, July 12 (AP)—A pack of six hounds attacked and severely bit Mrs. H. B. Judy on both legs while she was playing golf on the Lloyd's course in Portland. The dogs appeared when Mrs. Judy was searching for the ball which went into the rough. She received hospital treatment.

For every thousand feet of height from the ground, the temperature drops three degrees.



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## COUNCIL FILLS BOXING BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

been received, and the matter of congested traffic was discussed at length. The city engineer was instructed to communicate with the state highway department, asking that it designate a route for the main arterial highway through the city other than Ninth street.

## Meters Favored

Prospective installation of parking meters was again discussed, and it was brought out that the installing company would allow the city 20 per cent of the machine's earnings, keeping the other 80 per cent until the machines were paid for.

The council appeared to favor such installation, and also decided to investigate cost of installation of electric signals at intersections and to get estimates from various companies.

## Bond Issue Expected

It was brought out by the mayor that plans for a bond election would have to be made in the near future, and that bridges across the canal, a new city jail, installation of traffic signal systems and several other necessary items in the way of improvement would probably be included in the bond election which will be in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

## Park Offered

The council as a whole will investigate an offer from Burrell Short who proposes to give the city the block between Reclamation and Applegate streets bordering on Division street for park purposes. The council of vacating look into the matter of vacating Leilings street which cuts through the new city playground at Third and McKinley streets.

The matter of eliminating the curve at Upham and Prospect streets was also discussed, and City Engineer Thomas reported that a state highway survey had been made, calling for setting back the service station on that corner, and that as soon as it was determined how much it would be necessary to cut from that corner, he would see the owner and find what price he would make to the city for the strip of land.

The Texaco company is going to rebuild the service station at that corner, and will be willing to set back in order to allow the city an additional 30 or 40 feet for eliminating the curve, Thomas reported.

## PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' UNION ANNOUNCED BY JOHN L. LEWIS

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played by this union in achieving its aim shall be that of legislation

## RAIN TEMPER HEAT IN EAST

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Nebraska, Michigan, Colorado Wyoming and several New England states.

In Chicago, 10 Lake Michigan bathers were burned and shocked when lightning struck a tree under which they had sought shelter during a thunderstorm.

Many cities along the Atlantic seaboard sweltered in 90 to 100-degree temperatures.

The death toll was mounting steadily. New York led with a fatality list of 62. New Jersey followed with 44 and Connecticut had 25.

An Associated Press survey showed the following deaths by other states attributed to the heat:

- Pennsylvania, 37; Michigan, 27; Illinois, 18; Massachusetts, 17; Ohio, 14; Wisconsin, 11; Indiana and Rhode Island, 10 each; Maine, 6; Minnesota, Maryland and Kansas, 5 each; Kentucky, Tennessee, District of Columbia and West Virginia, 4 each; Virginia, Iowa, and Nebraska, 3 each; Georgia, Missouri and South Carolina, 1 each.

## SINO-JAP CONFLICT RESUMES AFTER BRIEF ARMISTICE

PEIPING, July 12 (AP)—The battle of machine guns tonight cold Peiping that the five-day battle between Chinese and Japanese troops along the Yungting river, 19 miles west of the city, had been resumed.

The new outbreak of firing began at 10 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) and half an hour later was still going on furiously.

Resumption of fighting caused consternation to Peiping, where tension had been relaxed because the day had passed without further hostilities. An armistice had been in effect, although neither side would say an agreement had been reached.

It was the sixth night of conflict along the Yungting, where Chinese and Japanese first clashed Wednesday night. A unit of Japan's North China garrison on night maneuvers collided with part of the Chinese 29th army. Each side said the other fired first.

Earlier today Japanese troops were reported withdrawing from their positions in the western suburbs of this former capital of Fengtai, southwest of the city.

## SECOND PLANE IN HOP OVER ARCTIC

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the pole 25 hours after their departure.

## To Land Wednesday

A little more than an hour after crossing the northern tip of the world, Gromov, hero of many of the Soviet's greatest aviation achievements, messaged that the plane was an estimated 140 miles on this side.

Battling fog and cyclonic area successfully, the fliers, heading for the Oakland airport on San Francisco bay, appeared certain to make the flight in less than 60 hours, bringing them to their destination by dawn Wednesday morning.

## Record Eyed

It was considered possible that if their fuel supply was ample the Russians might fly further south, possibly to Los Angeles, in breaking all existing non-stop flight marks.

With Gromov, 38-year-old test pilot who holds most of the Soviet union's major decorations for heroism, were Major Andrei B. Yumashev, who has set four world altitude marks, and Sergel Danilin, not so well known as his companions but considered an exceptionally versatile flier.

Yumashev was assigned the duties of co-pilot and Danilin of navigator. They flew an ANT-25 type plane, in which they left Moscow at 4:24 p. m. Sunday PST (3:24 a. m. Monday Moscow time).

While the objective of the flight was not definitely determined as the three fliers, after a lunch that included chicken cutlets and ravioli, climbed into their plane, arrangements being made here indicated the flight would end at the Oakland airport.

## PROTESTS ON LIQUOR STORE SITE TOO LATE

(Continued from Page One)

Falls Ministerial association against the location of a liquor store near the city library.

Informed the protest had reached the commission's Portland headquarters, the chairman said probably nothing could be done about it.

He added that the commission had signed a lease for the new Klamath Falls quarters before receipt of the complaint.

## DEATH TAKES LEADING U. S. COMPOSER

(Continued from Page One)

tumor, after a hurried, futile operation.

Gershwin and his brother, Ira, who writes lyrics, were working on the music for a new motion picture, "Goldwyn Follies."

First interest at 10 Gershwin was born in Brooklyn. He showed his first interest in music at the age of 10 and received a meager education in it.



## Every Morning at Nine

Baby is put into his tub, and splashes to his heart's content in the warm cleansing water. Through the day hot water keeps his hands and face clean and germ-free, even though he is now at the creeping age. And hot water is available at an instant's notice for tiny cuts or sudden colic, or for keeping his clothes immaculate.

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## FT. KLAMATH

(Continued from Page One)

FORT KLAMATH — Mr. and Mrs. George Gate, Stanley Jones, Robert Barr and John Zahara, all of Vallejo, Cal., left this week for their home in that city after visiting Mrs. Gate's sister, Mrs. Edith Moon, for the past 10 days.

Other visitors at the home of Mrs. Moon over the Fourth of July holidays were two other sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Marvey Martin of The Dalles, Mrs. Warren Itamey of Condon, Ore., her daughter Oleta and granddaughter Joyce. The group all left Tuesday for their homes.

Thursday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiley, Misses Maxine and Dorothy Wiley, and Ronald Wiley, all of Redmond. The party returned to their home in Redmond after visiting the Edwards family for a short time.

Fort Klamath was visited Thursday afternoon by a sudden hail and rainstorm which was of great intensity although of short duration. Hailstones the size of peas fell in a pelting downpour, causing pedestrians to run for cover to escape the fierce bombardment of icy pellets.

Accompanied by a drizzling of thunder, rain fell in a drenching downpour intermittently with the hail, drenching the valley. The storm seemed to be localized in Fort Klamath and immediate vicinity, as no rain or hail fell further north than the E. B. Briscoe ranch, where a fine stand of clover was beaten down by the force of the hail. Damage to local gardens is also reported as a result of the unseasonable hailstorm. One good feature of

the storm, however, is that it has helped the grass in local pasture lands, in addition to cooling the atmosphere. The neighboring town of Chiloquin reported that no rain or hail fell there.

Local people who were Klamath Falls visitors and shoppers on Friday included George Denton, Mrs. William Herrick, her daughter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Moon. They brought home with them their granddaughter, Miss Dolores Rossington, who has been visiting them in Lodi for the past month. Dolores is Mrs. Moon's daughter.

Date for the old-time dance planned by the Civic Improvement club has been set for Saturday night, July 17. Both old-time and modern dances will be featured, and supper will be served at midnight by club members. During the dance, a hand-made quilt will be given away by club members. All are invited to attend and enjoy a good time.

Barrell Hallock, who has made his home with Mrs. Emma Gordon and son Fred for the past 10 years, left last week for Sprague River, where he will live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hallock, and his brother and sisters.

Miss Harriet Monroe returned the last of the week from Klamath Falls, where she spent the past week visiting friends.

Mrs. Dolores Shay of Fort Bragg, Cal., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deffenbacher at their home in Fort Klamath. Mrs. Shay is Deffenbacher's daughter.

Mrs. Walter Monroe spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Adla Tablets bring quick relief from a sore stomach, pains between meals, indigestion and heartburn due to excess acidity. If not your money is refunded. Waggoner Drug Co.

Deep sea fish burst when they are brought up too quickly from great depths.

The male and female pelrel take turns sitting on the eggs, and each sits for days at a stretch, without relief.

Willard Mayfield in Ashland, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deffenbacher enjoyed a trip this week which took them to Grants Pass, the Oregon Caves and Crescent City, Cal. They left Monday morning and returned to Fort Klamath Tuesday evening.

Labor is the most difficult hurdle you've got, greater than monetary or any other problem; you'd better recognize labor.—Sir Josiah Stamp, England.

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