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THE KLAMATH NEWS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937

WEATHER NEWS

High 95; Low 65. At Midnight 72. 24 hours to 5 p.m. 11.77. Season to date 11.77. Last year to date 15.01. Normal precipitation 11.90.

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(Every Morning Except Monday)

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. THIS dispute comes from Washington. Stubborn opposition at least temporarily blocked the administration's wage-and-hour bill today (Wednesday) in the house rules committee.

LET'S analyze this situation. Industrial workers, finding their cost of living rising, demand the wage and hour bill in the hope of getting more wages to meet the higher cost of living.

The farmers, anticipating that the wage and hour bill, if it becomes law, will RAISE THE COST of what the farmers have to buy, promptly demand legislation to raise the price of farm products, and threaten if they don't get it to hold up the wage and hour bill.

BUT, after all, WHERE ARE WE?

If the wage and hour bill results in increasing the price of what the farmers have to buy, the farmers will be worse off because their dollars won't go so far.

If the farmers get legislation increasing the price of food, the industrial workers will be worse off because their dollars won't go so far.

If BOTH get what they demand in the way of price-raising legislation, NEITHER will be any better off.

IN the old days according to the demagogues exceedingly wicked days, we let supply and demand take care of all those problems.

But the old days are gone. We live now in a regimented and managed state, and it is up to the MANAGERS to take care of all the things supply and demand used to take care of.

It is the considered opinion of this writer (offered here for what it is worth) that the managers, who are the politicians that rule our regimented and managed state, won't be able to do as good a job of it as the laws of nature used to do, and that in time we shall become impatient with them and THROW THEM OUT.

WOMAN HELD FOR DEATHS OF FIVE AGED FRIENDS

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 12 (UP)—Blonde Anna Marie Harn, 31, who "just loved to make things funny for old people," sat in a jail cell tonight while detectives investigated the deaths of five of her elderly friends.

Firebreak Construction Heavy Work



This bulldozer, manned by a state forestry department crew, is shown at work on the Old Fort Klamath road east of town, from where a firebreak is to be built along the crest of Hogback to Olone. The first job done by the crew has been to put the Old Fort road into shape so that a fire fighters' truck, carrying a tractor, can get over it into brush and grass country beyond. A short piece of the Swan lake road will also be worked over, and the construction will begin on the firebreak, proper. The county has improved the Old Fort road from the city limits to the place where the forestry crew took up the job.

DEATH TOLL IN TENEMENTS UP TO 19 PERSONS

More Bodies Dug Out of Collapsed Houses Near New York; 2 Missing

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (UP)—While squads of rescue workers today sifted through the rain-soaked wreckage of a tenement building which collapsed during a storm last night, carrying at least 19 persons to their death, police and other city officials launched five separate investigations into the disaster.

Nineteen bodies had been dragged from the sodden debris by nightfall, and two others—a man and a woman, believed to have been in the building when it crumpled and sank into its foundations—were missing.

Mayor In Charge

Five others are in a hospital, critically injured. Mayor Fiorello La Guardia took personal charge of an investigation to determine whether the rickety brick building, an abandoned factory converted into a two-family tenement but actually harboring eight families, had been properly inspected.

District Attorney Frank Innes said he would question the listed owners of the building, Mrs. Elizabeth McInaughy and John A. Irving, both of Brooklyn, before asking grand jury action.

It was disclosed that the 50-year-old building had been inspected shortly before it collapsed, but the inspectors merely complained about debris in the basement. (Continued on Page Six)

GRANGE MEETING, PICNIC SET FOR THIS WEEK-END

One of the important grange events of the year will be the two-day Pomona meet and picnic Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15, according to Pomona Master J. Alva Lewis, who, with grange committees has been busy during the past week in preparation.

Among important State Grange officers who will be present and assist in the work will be Morton Thompson, overseer of the State Grange and chairman of the State Grange agricultural committee, and W. J. Wilcox in charge of the State Grange cooperatives and Pomona master of Wasco county.

On Saturday at 10 a. m. the Pomona grange will open the regular quarterly business session which will continue through the day, adjourning at about 4:30 p. m. A luncheon will be served at noon and at 6 p. m. the latter for the convenience of those living at a distance who will not be able to return to their homes and attend the evening session.

At 7:30 p. m. will be an officers seating drill contest participated in by officers of the various subordinate units, and at 8 o'clock the fifth degree will be exemplified by the Pomona degree team headed by Past Master Earl W. Mack.

From the Saturday meetings the grangers will go to picnic grounds at the George Denton grove north of Fort Klamath where camp will be made and where the Sunday picnic will be held.

The picnic will be a typical grange affair for grangers and their friends and the day will be devoted to a program prepared by committees. At noon a potluck picnic dinner will be served to which all who participate are expected to contribute. Grange officers expect a large attendance from all the 16 grange organizations of the county.

Lakeview Roundup Chiefs



Above is the group of men who have taken on their shoulders the responsibilities of Lakeview's eighteenth annual Round-up, September 4, 5 and 6. Back row left to right are, Carl Fetsch, Forrest Cooper, Dr. William Chisholm, Larry Fitzgerald; front row, left to right, Wes Owens, President C. J. Clausen and Paul J. Brattain, Jr. Missing from the picture is Vice-President J. C. Clark. Among the most prominent merchants of the county, their lead in donning Round-up ergals has been followed by the majority of Lake county men until the entire city of Lakeview is a riot of color in rodeo shirts, hats and kerchiefs.

LEGION OPENS ALBANY MEET

Governor Martin Praises Veterans as Standing on Common-sense Ideals

ALBANY, Aug. 12 (AP)—Governor Charles Martin, fresh from a tiff with labor organizations at Salem, commended the American Legion today for "common sense" ideals.

The governor addressed opening sessions of the nineteenth annual convention of the Oregon department. The convalesced brought more than two thousand delegates and visitors to a flag-decorated city.

"You stand for common sense ideals in preserving our country inviolate as it was handed down to us from our forefathers," the governor said.

The executive condemned leaders of the workers alliance who besieged his office for employment department to give me information on jobs. I learned there were 5,677. I've got them waiting on my desk when they call for them.

The governor spoke vigorously but with apparent good humor, saying "we have a lot of communists and racketeers and cowards" (Continued on Page Four)

PORTLAND SLAYER PUSHED AS FIRST GAS EXECUTION

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12 (UP)—In Roy H. McCarthy, 27, confessed killer of Floyd Feulner, Standard Oil company employe, during a service station holdup Tuesday night, Oregon's lethal gas chamber may have its first victim. Deputy District Attorney Tom Work said today.

Work said the state would insist on a jury trial rather than allowing McCarthy to plead guilty to murder in hopes of getting a life sentence. If a jury finds him guilty it may affix the death penalty in which case McCarthy would be executed by cyanide fumes instead of by the rope.

McCarthy has been characterized by police as "calloused and heartless." They said he admitted killing Feulner without any apparent remorse and that he declared he would have killed his captor. Patrolman William Langley, had his gun not jammed.

Timber Along Klamath-Lake Road Saved

The state highway commission has authorized the purchase of about 1,000,000 feet of timber along the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway between Drew's creek and Quartz creek, according to a telephone message received by The Herald and News Thursday from Forrest E. Cooper, Lakeview attorney.

Cooper and others of Lake and Klamath counties have been at work for several months in the hope of preserving this timber as an asset to the roadside.

The timber belongs to the Big Timber company and has been under contract by the Ewauna Box company. Cooper warmly praised the box company for delaying cutting the timber until an arrangement could be worked out with the highway commission for its purchase.

The strip of timber is about 250 feet wide on the north side and 500 feet wide on the south side. It extends for about a mile along the highway.

Workers Alliance Condemned. The executive condemned leaders of the workers alliance who besieged his office for employment department to give me information on jobs. I learned there were 5,677. I've got them waiting on my desk when they call for them.

VIOLENT STORMS LASH EAST COAST; SHIPS COLLIDE

By the Associated Press. Violent rain and electrical storms, chiefly in the east and sections of the middle west, brought relief Thursday from the discomforting heat of the past week but brought also death and considerable property loss.

Lightning and rain were blamed for 23 deaths in the New York metropolitan area. Nineteen of the victims died in the collapse of three Staten Island tenements, weakened by a torrent of rain water that dashed down a hill, undermining the old structures. Two persons were killed by lightning and two were drowned.

Rain and fog were blamed for (Continued on Page Four)

HIGHWAY BOARD PLANS \$1,000,000 ROAD BOND ISSUE

PORTLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—The state highway commission will issue \$1,000,000 worth of short term bonds, bearing interest of not to exceed one per cent, to obtain funds to match federal money for highway construction during the remainder of the year.

The commission decided at a meeting here last night to issue the bonds in preference to borrowing the amount from the state treasury at a statutory interest rate of two per cent.

The funds were necessary to insure continuation of the highway construction program because of the relatively small revenues of the department during the last half of the year, members said.

The sum will assure use this year of approximately \$1,500,000 of the total allocation of \$5,000,000 in federal "match" money for 1937-38.

The bonds, to be dated October 1, 1937, will mature April 1, 1938, and may be redeemed January 1, the commission said. The commission resumed its session here today.

LEADERS OF IRAQ SHOT BY SOLDIER

JERUSALEM, Aug. 12 (AP)—Reports from Baghdad said today that Major General Bekr Sidki Pasha, Iraq minister of defense, and Colonel Mohamed Ali Jawad, chief of Iraq's air force, had been assassinated.

The reports said a soldier shot the two men at the Mostaf airport at sunset yesterday. Mosul is 220 miles northwest of Baghdad.

The assassin was seized and authorities were trying to find out why he did it.

LAND SINK MAY PREVENT QUAKE

Gentle Collapse of Idaho Farmland Might Let Go In One 1500 Foot Drop

By DAVID N. JOHNSON. United Press Staff Correspondent. ROBERTSON'S FARM, Buhl, Idaho, Aug. 12 (UP)—Geologists said tonight that if bubble ground on Harley Robertson's farm continued to settle gently into a great cavern separating the outer crust from volcanic substrata, danger of an earthquake would be diminished.

Fears were expressed today that the entire humped-up superstructure nature erected thousands of years ago over an incomplete volcanic formation might let go with a mighty crash against the earth's core some 1500 feet down, and causing an earthquake in south central Idaho.

But mining engineers, and bureau of reclamation officials said if the comparatively gentle movement continued, the superstructure might dovetail again, and stop sinking.

Tonight the floor of the canyon continued to sink, accompanied by muffled booms and the sharp crack of rock slides.

Whenever the motion would cease, listeners could hear deeper rumbles from the bottom of Salmon creek canyon, mile wide gash in the earth.

BUHL, Idaho, Aug. 12 (AP) Boulders big as houses tumbled today into canyon newly formed and still expanding on a farm eight miles northwest of here.

Scores of sightseers thronged to the remote ranch corner where nature is in spectacular flux, risking their lives in the rapid earth change despite an order of Emil Bordwick, manager of (Continued on Page Six)

Night Wire Flashes

HIG STRIKE. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 (UP)—The Woolworth and Newberry fire and ten organizations and the Foster restaurant chain were involved here tonight in labor disputes which threatened to spread to other western cities and possibly to a nationwide basis.

POSTPONED AGAIN. SALEM, Ore., Aug. 12 (UP) A proposed mass "job hunt" by members of the Oregon Workers Alliance, once postponed, has been postponed again until Friday afternoon at 4.

DUSTLESS ROUTE. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12 (UP)—Oregonians now have a dustless route from Portland to Lincoln county beaches, the bureau of public roads announced today. The Salmon river road, second most heavily traveled highway in the state, provides the new route, the final 13-mile stretch having just received preliminary oil treatment.

BANK BANDITS TAKEN. BISBEE, Ariz., Aug. 12 (UP) Federal agents late today captured Philip W. Henning, 43, and his foster-son, George W. Dickey, 28, both of Bisbee, and charged them with the daring \$50,052 holdup of a Pueblo, Colo., bank last July 17.

CLOUDBURST KILLS TWO. MIAMI, Ariz., Aug. 12 (UP) A 10-foot wall of water roared down a mountainside as result of a terrific cloudburst in this mining area late today, drowning an automobile, drowning Mrs. John Carey, 30, and swept Mary Lewis, a little Indian girl, to her death.

CHINA BLOCKS YANGTSE RIVER TO SAVE CITY

Old Ship Hulks Sunk in Channel to Keep Jap Cruisers From Nanking

By H. R. EKINS. Copyright, 1937, by United Press HANKOW, Friday, Aug. 13 (UP)—China has closed the Yangtse river, one of the world's greatest commercial routes, to all traffic, British and American naval commanders here said today.

(Some 2800 Americans and 45,000 other foreigners are inside the blockade.) The action was taken by Chinese military and naval authorities, presumably to prevent Japanese warships from coming up the river and bombarding the capital of the Chinese central government at Nanking.

The river had been blocked near its mouth, north of Shanghai. Chinese sunk hulks of old ships, which had been filled with stones, at "mileage 36," between Wosung and Chingbi.

"Mileage 35" is about 75 miles northwest of Shanghai and 50 miles east of Nanking. The broad river delta narrows here to an ordinary channel.

It was pointed out that, although the order closes the river to all traffic, the interior ports including Nanking still are open to bombing by planes from Japanese aircraft carriers lying off Wosung.

The flagship of the British patrol H. M. S. Bee, and the U. S. S. Tutuila, en route from Hankow to Shanghai for repairs, were bottled up by the action of the Chinese.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12 (AP)—United States marines, 1550 (Continued on Page Four)

JURY SHUDDERS AT EVIDENCE IN TRIAL OF CHILD SLAYER

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 (UP) Jurors, trying Albert Dyer, swarthy little laborer, on first degree murder charges, shuddered today when they viewed photographs of three small Inglewood girls, lured to their deaths by a degenerate who strangled and then attacked them.

For two hours, pictures of the mutilated bodies were passed among the six men and six women jurors.

Mrs. Shirley Akrantz, one member, nearly fainted while scanning a photograph showing one body wedged in a narrow ravine, a hand clutching the strand of rope which had been twisted about the neck.

She was quickly revived with a glass of water and the proceedings were resumed.

The state also introduced three knotted strands of rope, which had been removed from the necks of the small victims. These exhibits, too, were passed among the jurors to examine.

Deputy John Morrell, who supervised removal of the bodies, said one of the witness stretcher bearers was a "little fellow with a crossing guard cap on his head."

The prosecution later will attempt to prove that Dyer was this man.

MARTIN PLAYING POLITICS WITH RANGE, CHARGE

PORTLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—Former Senator Robert N. Stanfield charged in an interview here that "like other amiable and complacent governm... Governor Charles Martin was playing politics with eastern Oregon grazing lands at the expense of the irreplaceable school fund.

He referred to a current controversy over the method of consolidation of 700,000 acres of state-owned lands through exchange with the federal government.

Stanfield opposed the recommendation of a committee of nine that the land be combined in small acreages on the basis of availability for grazing purposes, contending that fewer large sections would result in more revenue from rentals.

OUTSIDER WINS HAMBLETONIAN HEAT

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Shirley Hanover, an outsider from Lawrence B. Shephard's Hanover, Pa., Shoe Par, today won the first mile heat of the Hambletonian before a crowd of 35,000 at Good Time park. The race was on a best two of three heats basis.

Driven by Henry Thomas, Shirley Hanover stepped the finish line less than a length in front of Arr. Another long shot from E. Roland Harriman's Arden Homestead of Goshen, Schnapps, one of the choices owned by W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., trailed by a head for third place as Paul Bowser's favored DeSota from Boston wound up fourth in the field of 12.

Two Killed as Worker Falls On Bystander

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 (UP)—A workman, falling 50 feet from a scaffolding on a San Francisco pier late today, struck a bystander and both men were killed.

The unusual accident occurred at pier 46 on the Embarcadero. The victims were identified as Earl Erhold, 35, a rigger, and Charles Tiedemann, 61, a fellow workman.

Attaches of Harbor Emergency hospital said Erhold lost his balance on the scaffolding and plunged groundward. In falling, his body struck Tiedemann who was standing on the pier.

The plummeting workman struck the bystander with such terrific force that a preliminary examination indicated, Tiedemann's neck was broken.

Erhold died before a hospital ambulance reached the scene. Tiedemann was pronounced dead at the Emergency hospital shortly afterwards.

THIRD RUSSIAN PLANE ON WAY

Oakland Again Destination; 4-Motored Ship To Pause at Fairbanks

MOSCOW, Friday, Aug. 13 (UP)—A four-motored transport plane carrying six aviators on the third Russian flight of the summer to the United States was approaching the north pole today.

Pilot Sigmund Levanevsky and his companions, who left here at 6:13 p. m. yesterday (12:13 p. m. EDT), were bound for Fairbanks, Alaska, as the first stop and then were scheduled to go to Oakland or San Francisco, Calif.

The last radio report received here was at 1:45 a. m. and gave the plane's position as 70.20 north latitude, 45.15 east longitude. This was some 1200 miles from the pole.

(A later report received in the United States gave their position as 90 miles from the pole.)

SEATTLE, Aug. 12 (UP)—A. Vartanian, soviet agent, tonight announced final destination of a giant Russian monoplane hopping over the north pole to Fairbanks, Alaska, was either San Francisco or Oakland.

Vartanian, official representative of the U. S. S. R., for the flight, said his information came direct from Moscow. He said he did not know exactly what route the plane, piloted by Sigmund (Continued on Page Four)

BONNEVILLE BILL SENT TO PRESIDENT BY SENATE VOTE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The senate adopted today a conference report on legislation for the completion and operation of Bonneville dam on the Columbia river, sending the measure to the White House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The house accepted today a conference committee report on a bill establishing a temporary administrative authority for Bonneville dam on the Columbia river, and sent the measure to the White House.

The bill, which will be super- (Continued on Page Six)

BLACK NAMED FOR SUPREME COURT BENCH

Roosevelt Bid Given to Senator From Alabama; Confirmation Blocked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP) President Roosevelt named Senator Hugo Black of Alabama to the supreme court today, but his immediate confirmation was blocked by Senators Burke (D-Neb) and Johnson (R-Calif.).

The wily Alabamian was named by Mr. Roosevelt to succeed Willis Van Devanter, retired, in unusual secrecy. It was listed among other routine nominations but was not made public at the White House as is the custom.

Tremendous Stir. The nomination immediately created a tremendous stir in the senate, and brought a hearty endorsement from leaders of organized labor's divided ranks.

Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz) of the judiciary committee demanded immediate approval of it, without reference to committee, the usual procedure for nominations.

Senator Burke, one of the leaders in the recent fight against the supreme court enlargement bill which Black supported quickly objected. He was joined a moment later by Johnson, who said he would object to immediate action.

Although Ashurst assumed to say the nomination would go to committee, there was no official announcement immediately from democratic leaders that they would not renew their demand for immediate action tomorrow.

The nomination of Black, who has served in the senate more than a decade, was received by the senate with no advance notice. Leaders had planned to resume their battle over the pending anti-lynching bill.

The president's messenger arrived in a routine way at the senate door promptly at noon. It was not until the envelope bearing the name had been sliced open on the vice president's desk that senators suddenly began stirring around excitedly.

Black, dressed in a white linen suit, occupied his usual seat in the center of the democratic side of the chamber. A few of his colleagues moved toward him to congratulate him but the slightly built Alabamian sat quietly at his desk, with no sign of excitement in his face.

Johnson Objects. From the press gallery above, newspapermen, also unaware of the surprise nomination but sure from the activity on the floor that something unusual had occurred, rushed downstairs to obtain the news.

The nomination lay on the vice president's desk several minutes after it was received before there was any mention of it in debate.

Ashurst then rose to ask that the nomination be presented to the senate as in executive session.

Senator Johnson objected. Garner first ruled that the message could be laid down despite Johnson's objection, and the reading clerk read, "I nominate Hugo L. Black—" when Garner interrupted to reverse his ruling and sustain Johnson's objection.

"Immemorial Custom". Garner had already told the senate in reply to Ashurst's question that the nomination was one to the supreme court.

Ashurst insisted, however, on speaking on the subject. "It has been an immemorial (Continued on Page Six)

TODAY'S NEWS DIGEST

LOCAL. Klamath Council of Oregon Wildlife federation protests late duck hunting dates in Tule lake basin, asks area be placed in Klamath-Oregon zone. Page 2. Highway commission to purchase million feet of roadside timber along mile of Klamath-Lakeview highway between Drew's and Quartz creeks. Page 1. Wildlife federation meeting September 14 to be devoted to discussion of predatory animal control. Federation asks study of water level control below Keno dam, stating it endangers lives of fishermen and promotes pollution of stream. Page 5. GENERAL. President nominates Senator Hugo Black of Alabama to supreme court vacancy. Confirmation opposed by Senator Johnson of California, Senator Burke of Nebraska. Page 1. Violent rains, lightning storms strike eastern states, bringing death; passenger liner, freighter collide in fog off Boston. Page 1. At least 19 crushed to death in sleep as torrent of water from overflowing storm sewer collapses three brick tenement buildings on Staten Island. Page 1. Governor Martin praises American Legion for "common sense" ideals as veterans' organization opens Oregon convention at Albany. Page 1. Chinese block water traffic on Yangtze river to prevent Japanese submarines from shelling Nanking. More than 1000 U. S. marines mobilized at Shanghai to guard American interests. Page 1. Sigmund Levanevsky, ace Russian airman, and five companions take off from Moscow on third trans-polar flight to Oakland. Four-motored plane will refuel at Fairbanks today. Page 1. Gentle sinking of Idaho farmland could have been one crashing drop, causing earthquake, geologist says. Sinking continues. Page 1. IN THIS ISSUE. City Briefs. Page 5. Comics and Story. Page 12. Courthouse Records. Page 5. Editorials. Page 4. Family Doctor. Page 4. Market, Financial News. Page 9. Railroad News. Page 5. Recreation Notes. Page 11. Sports. Page 2.