THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Unfair Season Dates

MIGRATORY wildfowl hunting dates as they affect the Tule lake district are definitely unfair to that area. Klamath basin organizations are on sound ground when they protest these dates and urge that the season on Tule lake be changed to coincide with that in Oregon.

There is unanimous agreement, among those who know the situation on Tule lake, that a December hunting season is too late to provide much duck shooting. The birds have flown south from Tule lake by that time.

Tule lake is caught in between two zones. Persons who hunt farther south in California, and who no doubt influence the selection of California hunting season dates, prefer a season that is too late for Tule lake. As a matter of fact, they probably don't mind it a bit that hunters in that far northern area don't get a chance at the birds.

Tule lake would be more fairly treated if it belonged to the zone in which Oregon lies. Only an imaginary line, which is annoying in a number of ways to residents of the geographical unit that is the Klamath basin, keeps Tule lake from having the Oregon duck hunting dates.

The biological survey administers reserves on both sides of the state line as a single unit. It is not unreasonable to ask that it set duck hunting dates that are the same on both sides of the line, so far as Tule lake is concerned. It could include Oregon and the Tule lake district of California in the same zone. It should do so.

Timber Saved

SOMETHING real and constructive has just been accomplished in the field of saving roadside timber.

Word comes that the state highway commission has purchased about 1,000,000 feet of timber in strips on either side of the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway between Quartz creek and Drew's creek.

This timber will not be cut. It will be preserved for the beauty it brings to that stretch of highway.

Warm commendation is due the Ewauna Box company for delaying the cutting of this timber until the highway authorities could act. The company had the timber under contract, and was cutting in that immediate area. But it withheld the ax and the saw from the roadside timber in the hope that the problem could be worked out, as it has been.

Baseball

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
(Thursday's Games)

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	6	14	1
Missions	5	11	0

Klinger and Franks; Babich, Osborne and Sprinz.

Night Games

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	4	7	1
San Diego	2	8	1

Olds and Raimondi; Hebert, Salvo and Starr.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	8	12	1
Seattle	2	5	1

Berry and Collins; Pickrel, Opele and Fernandes.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	5	8	0
Portland	2	6	1

Shores and Woodall; Liska and Tresh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game:	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	3	1
Philadelphia	8	9	2

Hamlin and Spencer; Mulcahy and Grace.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	10	3
Philadelphia	8	13	0

Butcher, Cantwell, Lindsey, Henshaw and Chervinko; Passeau and Atwood.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	12	0
New York	4	8	1

Bush, Lanning and Mueller; Castleman, Melton, Coffman and Danning.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	16	15	0
Chicago	6	12	6

Brandt, Brown, Bayer and Todd; Carleton, French, Root and Hartnett, O'Dea.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game:	R.	H.	E.
New York	10	14	2
Boston	16	16	0

Pearson, Makosky, Chandler, Wicker and Dickey; Marcum, Walberg, Newsom and Berg.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	9	2
Cleveland	7	14	0

Knott, Hogsett and Hemsley; Hudlin and Sullivan.

First game:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	8	10	1
Detroit	11	10	2

Cain, Rigny, Brown and Rensa; Lawson and York.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	12	1
Washington	5	12	1

Kelly, Nelson and Brucker; Deshong, Jacobs, Cohen and R. Ferrell.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	10	0
Boston	3	6	2

Hadley and Glenn; McKain and Desaultels.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	6	16	1
Detroit	4	10	0

(10 innings).
Whitehead, Dietrich, C. Brown and Shea; Bridges and York.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	10	0
Boston	3	6	2

Hadley and Glenn; McKain and Desaultels.

RENO LICENSE

RENO, Nev., Aug. 12 (UP)—Marriage licenses issued today included: Ray T. Ashler, 24, and Marie E. Startt, 19, both of Alturas, Cal.

Both "pimento" and "pimiento" are names derived from the Spanish word for pepper.

Relations between the United States and Japan have never been more cordial than they are today. — Ziji Amau, Japanese foreign office spokesman.

During 1936 more than 1,311,560,000 pounds of peanuts were produced in the United States. Of this total the state of Georgia, leader in such production, produced 439,560,000 pounds.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — It looks as though some rather horrible things may be written about this congress after it adjourns, but this correspondent begs to report on one act of congress—generally overlooked — which was rather nice.

Perhaps it was one of those things the boys sometimes do in a moment of absent-mindedness. Anyway, they voted to save the last great grove of sugar pines left standing in the world. John Muir, the naturalist, once called it the world's most beautiful grove of trees. Irving Brant says "it is majestic beyond all human concepts of majesty."

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JUST IN TIME

Congress authorized Secretary Ickes to buy 7000 acres of sugar pine land adjacent to Yosemite Park in California at a cost of from $1,500,000 to $2,000,000. This tract contains what's left of the "Cary Inn grove."

There are trees which took 500 years to grow and lumber men were cutting them down as fast as they knew how when the bulk of them were saved. Growing 5000 feet above sea level, some of these trees reach 240 feet in height.

The movement to save the trees began 20 years ago. Only the depression saved them in 1930. Within the last year the owners ran a logging railroad right into the heart of the grove's finest section and began creating a stumpy waste. There was a strange amount of opposition to the bill, some of which originated in the Forest Service and was tangled up between that outfit and the National Parks Service. Finally Ickes, Brant, the Emergency Conservation committee of New York, Senator McAdoo, and Congressman McGroarty of California got behind a bill to save the pines and put the purchasing bill through.

And the sugar pines, it is said, will be there for thousands of years.

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SPORTSMANSHIP GESTURE

Something else rather decent also happened. The tax loop-hole committee looked over a report on President Roosevelt's income tax return after Republicans had suggested that F. D. R. might be evading or avoiding.

One of those who inspected it was Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts. Treadway is one of the most persistent administration critics in the House. According to the way politics is, Treadway might easily have kept silent, thus implying that something was funny about the return. But he showed his good sportsmanship when he insisted on saying publicly:

"In my opinion the report showed that the president had made an eminently fair return."

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OLD HOUSES, NEW USES

It is practically impossible to think of anything else very nice here in Washington and readers are referred to a public statement by Congressman Tom Amlie of Wisconsin, in part as follows:

"The climate in the District of Columbia is probably the worst in the country, not excepting Death Valley. For three months in the summer sustained mental effort is impossible."

Nevertheless, it is more or less pleasant to report that the home of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes is being saved from the wreckers to become a sort of a shrine, and that the famous old turreted, brownstone Henderson Castle on 16th street has become a rooming-house.

The Holmes house on I street was about to be torn down and the land used for a parking lot. The National Home Library Foundation, which publishes books on a non-profit basis at 25 cents each and in which Holmes was much interested, moved in to establish what it will call "Holmes House," with a first floor of memorial rooms in honor of "the liberal, dissenting tradition."

Henderson Castle always tried to give the impression of being the most high-hat mansion in Washington. Through many years after the Civil war Washington society was ruled by its mistress, Mrs. John B. Henderson, wife of a Missouri senator who died only a few years ago. She sold tract after tract to foreign nations for embassies. The two men who have leased the castle are renting rooms and apartments in it now —it has a nice swimming pool— but hope to turn it into some kind of a club later.

Truck drivers are the friendliest people of all. . . . The rest of the people are a bunch of damned snobs.—Alfred A. Knopf, Jr., "missing" publisher's son, after hitch-hiking trip.

SIDE GLANCES —by George Clark

"I have to arrange my letters before I get to the office. My new secretary takes dictation so fast I can't keep up with her."

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In determining whether a person is sensitive to certain substances, it is necessary to make a skin test. In this test the dried or fluid extract of the pollen or the pollen itself is applied to the skin on a small area which previously has been scraped or scarified.

Some, however, prefer to inject the substance just under the skin with a fine needle. Many allergists think that the extent of the inflammation or reaction indicates the severity of the sensitivity.

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It should be obvious that the first step in overcoming these reactions is to avoid the substance to which the person may be sensitive. This may be done by finding out where the substance occurs and making certain that one does not come in contact with it.

If the person happens to be sensitive to cotton or kapok, he may react on coming into a room where the furniture is stuffed with this material. If he happens to be sensitive to cotton seed oil, he may have reactions after eating foods which contain infinitesimal amounts of such oils.

He may have his attacks only when coming into a room where there is a canary bird or a parrot, if he happens to be sensitive to the dandruff of any of these birds.

It is, therefore, important that the nature of the sensitivity be determined and that everything possible be done to avoid contact with the substance concerned.

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In addition to avoiding direct contact with these substances, it is sometimes possible to move to a climate in which the substances do not occur or at least occur infrequently.

Patients suffering from spring or summer types of hay fever are relieved when they are on boats out in the ocean. Those with the autumnal type of hay fever may avoid attacks by residence in the White Mountains, on the coast of Maine, in California and in certain portions of Europe.

Various associations of hay fever sufferers carefully chart different portions of the United States in which certain plants causing hay fever are present. Thus a person who happens to be sensitive to plantain, sorrel, mountain cedar, or amarath, may learn whether he may safely go to any certain portion of the country.

If, however, the person happens to be sensitive to some other substance which occurs at all seasons of the year in practically all portions of the civilized world, he has little chance for cure of hay fever unless he can be desensitized.

NEXT: Treatment of hay fever patients.

LEGION CONCLAVE OPENS AT ALBANY

(Continued from Page One)

running around Oregon. We'll take care of the unfortunate and every one worthy of being taken care of."

Martin complimented the Lebill to make military training optional at the state university and college.

"The Legion sat down on 'em when they tried to tamper with our soldier boys at the university last fall," he said.

"Blessing of War"

"The Legion is the most powerful civic organization in the nation," said J. Monroe Johnson of Washington, D. C., assistant secretary of commerce. "As long as there are a million men with such fine, common purposes there is little real danger to the nation," he added. He described the Legion as "one of the greatest blessings" of war.

Delegates to the Legion and auxiliary sessions met jointly to pay tribute to comrades who died during the past year.

The Rev. P. M. Blenkinsop, department chaplain, in a plea for peace, urged America to be prepared but take no part in foreign conflicts. He asked the department to place its strength behind the universal service law in congress.

Guests included Secretary of State Earl Snell, Stephan Chadwick, Seattle, candidate for national commander.

WOMAN HELD FOR DEATHS OF FIVE AGED FRIENDS

(Continued from Page One)

of Obendorfer and Wagner also were under way.

At police headquarters, where Mrs. Hahn is held on fugitive warrants charging her with murder and larceny, August Schultz, a friend of Gsellman, identified her as the woman who had visited Gsellman at his home the night before he became fatally ill.

"You are the same woman!" cried Schultz. "I know you by your looks and by your voice!"

"I am not!" flared Mrs. Hahn.

In the office locker of Philip Hahn, a telegrapher, husband of Anna Marie, police found a bottle of croton oil labled "poison." Hahn said his 12-year-old stepson, Oscar, had discovered the bottle at home and that he, Hahn, had taken it to his office intending to turn it over to police "if anything happened."

Detective Walter Hart said Mrs. Hahn, who claims to be the widow of Dr. Max Matschekl, a Viennese physician, was held on fugitive warrants, issued on behalf of Colorado Springs, Colo., authorities, who were reported to be investigating the deaths of Obendorfer.

Obendorfer, a 67-year-old cobbler, died at a hospital in Colorado Springs Aug. 1, after a transcontinental train journey with Mrs. Hahn and her son, Oscar. Police said Mrs. Hahn had attempted to transfer $1000 of Obendorfer's money to Denver from a savings account in Cincinnati. She denied this.

The fugitive warrants for Mrs. Hahn's detention were signed by Detective Hart and stated that she was wanted in Colorado for murder and larceny.

THIRD RUSSIAN PLANE ON WAY

(Continued from Page One)

Levanevsky, would take after leaving Fairbanks.

It may fly the inland route over Edmonton, Alberta, or down the southeastern coast of Alaska, British Columbia and the Pacific coast as two previous trans-polar planes have done.

MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (AP)—Sigismund Levaneffsky, the soviet union's most famous flier, took off today for a trans-polar flight to New York.

Levaneffsky and five members of his crew took off at 8:13 p. m. (10:13 a. m., EST) with stops scheduled at Fairbanks, Alaska; Edmonton, Alberta, and—possibly—Chicago.

Four-Motor Plane

Their four-motor plane—vastly different from the wide-winged single-motored craft of the fliers' predecessors—rose from Schelvoko airfield, outside Moscow, with a crowd of official spectators cheering it off.

Plans for the flight were kept secret until just before the take-off.

Levaneffsky said he would not try for any speed record, indicating that the flight was intended as an experiment for regular airline service over the polar route.

"I intend flying in the substratosphere," Levaneffsky said, "much higher than Chekaloff and Gromoff."

(Mikhail Gromoff and Valeria Chekaloff were pilots of the earlier Moscow to America flights).

Levaneffsky, an American-trained pilot, attempted a previous trans-polar flight in August, 1935. He was forced back, however, because of a broken oil feed line when he was far out over the Artic ocean.

The first soviet non-stop north polar flight to America ended June 21 at Vancouver, Wash., about 5000 miles from Moscow. The second ended in a pasture near San Jacinto, Cal. It set a new non-stop world flight record of 6262 miles.

CHINA BLOCKADES YANGTSE CHANNEL

(Continued from Page One)

strong, were mobilized tonight upon the failure of a Chinese-Japanese conference to ease a grave military crisis in troop-crowded, frightened Shanghai.

The garrison took up patrol duty along the northern border of the international settlement, facing an incoming tide of central Chinese soldiers.

British forces totaling 950 men co-operated in patroling the refuge borders.

French troops and French Indo-Chinese forces totaling 600 were mobilized to patrol the French concession.

China Masses Troops

The Chinese central army massed thousands of soldiers here. Japanese bluejackets reinforced by the arrival of 2000 from the Yangtze river area and advance unit of the Japanese first fleet, unloaded tons of munitions from Japanese warships lining the wharves.

American marines had the task of protecting the 3000 Americans in Shanghai, most of whom were inside the international settlement. Hundreds, however, were reported cut off by the Chinese advance.

At the "peace" conference Japanese refused to withdraw the troops pouring into the city. Chinese replied:

"There is nothing left, then, but to take up defensive positions."

Twenty-eight foreign men-of-war were tied up along Shanghai's riverfront. Twenty-one of them were Japanese— five light cruisers, nine destroyers and seven gunboats.

Two British, three French and two United States vessels were the "neutral" contingent. The American ships were a navy tanker and a small, obsolete gunboat.

Japanese labored into the night to make ready an airfield on Shanghai's eastern border. Swarms of Chinese coolies strained and groaned under Japanese direction.

As yet, no Japanese warplanes had arrived. At dusk, however reports were that those planes were offshore on board unnamed aircraft carriers.

VIOLENT STORMS LASH EAST COAST; SHIPS COLLIDE

(Continued from Page One)

the collision of the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Atholl and the Danish freighter Maine off Boston last night. No lives were lost, but the liner had to remove 23 officers and crew members from the freighter, in which a 40-foot hole was torn. The liner was undamaged.

Three persons were reported missing in Long Island sound in two boating mishaps, traceable to the high winds and rain which moved across the New York area.

Coast guards searched the sound today for Helen Bassett, 16, and Robert Schwartz, 18, of Patchogue, Long Island, whose canoe overturned in a squall.

At Milford, Conn., George Wallace Thorpe, 33, of New Haven, swam ashore to report his sailboat had overturned in the sound and he had lashed his companion, Charlotte M. Lieberum of Bridgeport, to an oyster bed stake when she became exhausted.

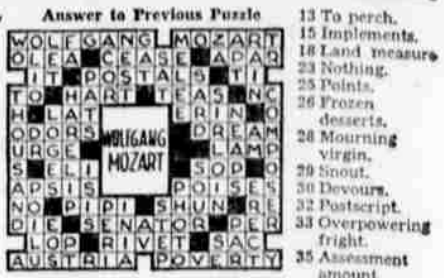
Wind and thunder storms caused heavy damage over central Indiana and northern and central Illinois last night. The high winds wrecked a Chicago airport hangar, damaging several planes. Eleven persons were injured in a bus and truck collision during the storm.

Ex-President's Widow

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Widow of former Pres. Benjamin Harrison.
12 To liberate.
14 To eradicate.
16 Snaky fish.
17 Marvel.
19 Cow's cry.
20 Point.
21 Wager.
22 Sea eagle.
24 Negative.
25 Three.
27 To drink slowly.
29 She was the —— of the Mr. Harrison's first wife.
31 Mouth.
33 Carbonated drink.
34 Organ of hearing.
36 Electrical unit
37 She first was —— hostess in the White House.
41 Northeast.
42 Ermines.
44 Preposition.
46 Sloth.
47 Since.
49 Paid publicity.
50 Musical note.
51 Babylonian deity.
53 Circlet for the head.
56 Musical note.
57 Hodgepodge.
59 Ceremonies.
60 Particle.
62 She —— Mr. Harrison after he left office.
63 She has ——
13 To perch.
15 Implements.
18 Land measure.
23 Nothing.
25 Points.
26 Frozen desserts.
28 Mourning virgin.
29 Snout.
30 Devours.
32 Postscript.
33 Overpowering fright.
35 Assessment amount.
38 Cast metal mass.
39 To bow.
40 To employ
43 Banal.
45 Tissue.
47 Dry.
48 Single things.
52 Ozone.
54 Native metal.
55 Tree.
56 Male child.
57 Mystic syllable.
58 Neither.
60 Within.
61 Paid publicity

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 To encounter.
2 Every.
3 Note in scale.
4 Mandarin's home.
5 Pronoun.
6 Fabulous bird.
7 Law.
8 Passages.
9 Senior.
10 An uncle.
11 Midday.
12 Corded cloth.
public life, since her husband's death.

POPEYE CLUB
SATURDAY MORNING 10 O'CLOCK
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"WEE WILLIE WINKIE"
Victor McLAGLEN
ALSO THIRD EXCITING CHAPTER
"THE PAINTED STALLION"
AND POPEYE CARTOON
PELICAN

TODAY
MILLIONS HAVE THRILLED TO JACK LONDON'S EXCITING NOVEL!

CONFLICT
Starring JOHN WAYNE
RAINBOW

TODAY and SATURDAY • CONTINUOUS SATURDAY
James Oliver Curwood's
PHANTOM PATROL
WITH
Kermit MAYNARD
A FIGHTING MOUNTIE TACKLES CRIME IN CANADA

ALSO
CARTOON, COMEDY, and "GOING PLACES"
VOX

GONE FOREVER—AFTER SATURDAY!
A Picture You Will Cherish the Memory of!

Clark GABLE · Jean HARLOW
in SARATOGA
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
PINE TREE

Now Playing

PELICAN