

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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California Sentiment

THE Associated Press dispatch from Washington yesterday's paper, quoting the biological survey as refusing to change Tule lake duck shooting dates, gave the very definite but erroneous impression that the agitation for this change came exclusively from Klamath Falls and other Oregon sportsmen.

It mentioned a request from Klamath Falls citizens, and said Southern Oregon sportsmen would have to pray for a long Canadian summer if they wanted good legal hunting on Tule lake. It suggested that Oregonians do their agitating earlier next year, before the season dates are set.

Klamath sportsmen joined heartily in the just demand for earlier hunting dates on Tule lake, but certainly they were not alone in that agitation. The Tule lake, Calif., chamber of commerce, the Tulelake American Legion post, and a large number of organizations all over northern California asked for the change. In fact, it was proposed that this change be made effective in the 21 northern California counties, so that their season would be the same as that in the Oregon zone. The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland natural resources unit, made up of SIX California counties and THREE Oregon counties, reported the other day that there seemed to be unanimous agreement throughout its area that the California duck hunting dates were unfair to northern California.

We have no way of knowing why the biological survey officials in Washington completely ignored the California requests in their statements to the press, and indicated that the pressure was coming altogether from Oregon. If the USBS authorities thought that, it is not surprising they refused to change the dates.

It is to be hoped that Northern California sentiment for an early duck season is made evident to the California game commission and the biological survey before any decisions are made next year. Something certainly went amiss this year.

Big Event Coming Up

YOUNGSTERS throughout Klamath farm lands are agog with excitement this week in anticipation of the annual Junior Livestock show, to be an event of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. For the whole year, young livestock breeders and feeders have been pointing towards this occasion, preparing their stock for stiff competition in the judging and for sale in the auction arena.

Last year's show was an outstanding success, and laid the foundations for an even greater event the coming week. More than \$6000 was paid at the auction sale in 1936 for the stock raised by these Klamath youngsters. No doubt the business houses and individuals which contributed so much to the success of that auction will be prepared to participate in the sale again this year, and many others will join.

Klamath people will not want to miss this interesting show. The shiny-eyed youngsters and their fat beef, hogs and sheep present a picture that is many times worth the drive out to the fairgrounds. To the last man, the audience at last year's show was enthusiastic. It was observed that when the auction sale was over, these people would not go home, and many stayed around until the last livestock had been carted away.

Drive out to the fairgrounds for the auction sale Tuesday, even if you can't attend any other feature of the three-day show. You won't regret it.

PRESIDENT SIGNS FLOOD CONTROL BILL ON VACATION

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 17

(AP)—President Roosevelt started his three weeks stay at the summer White House here today by signing the 1937 flood control bill authorizing \$34,177,000 of new projects.

In a separate statement the president criticized a provision for a pollution survey of the Ohio river by the war department, saying this was a public health service matter.

He said he was asking the war and treasury departments to appoint a committee of three to conduct the survey—an army engineer, a health service representative and a non-government expert on pollution problems.

The flood control measure was one of 80 bills the president brought here from Washington for further study before acting on them.

It authorizes \$24,577,000 for "emergency" flood wall protection of population centers in the Ohio valley, \$9,000,000 for works along Wolf river and Cononah creek at Memphis (in addition to \$2,324,000 for property rights) and \$300,000 for stream clearance and channel improvements.

A long list of "examinations and surveys" by army engineers also are authorized.

EXPLANATION

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 27 (AP)—Some maps may place the Oregon Caves in California, but maybe there's a reason. An attendant at the caves service station says one visiting car in five this year is from Oregon—three cars in five from California.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—Members of congress will have to be taken quietly aside and have everything explained to them before they approve the state department's proposal to lease six U. S. naval destroyers to Brazil.

A British armament firm has been building six destroyers for the Argentine. Brazil, which traditionally has had much more friendly relations with this country than Argentina, asked this government how about renting her half a dozen destroyers until she could get some of her own built.

The question was put up to Roosevelt. The idea of naval cooperation with Latin American nations carried a strong appeal to the president as a great pro-argentine man, and he acquiesced at once. Argentine complained bitterly that now this government and Brazil have joined in a statement that they will stand pat on the leasing agreement.

Behind the whole business is the fact that Germany and Italy have been increasing their propaganda penetration of Brazil at a rapid rate. Fascism has been preached through subsidized or actually purchased newspapers, short wave radio, exports of Nazi professors and other means. Germany broadcasts in Portuguese (language of Brazil) are sent to Brazil by directional radio beam, and elsewhere in Spanish.

There's concern here over spread of fascism in Latin America and also over the objective which our diplomats believe Germany and Italy have in mind.

Those two nations, it is believed, are trying to solidify such a favorable attitude toward themselves in South American countries that England would be obstructed, in any future war from obtaining raw materials and foodstuffs on which she depends. Secret American foreign policy calls for friendship toward England and other democratic nations in future wars. That's secondary to a policy of keeping out of war, but the intention of maintaining friendship with Latin America is one of the most important policy items—and figures most in the incident of the destroyers.

ARMY ABDICATION FACTOR

This may come a bit late, but it is news here where the guessing still continues.

A prominent Briton, who knows a great deal, whispered to friends here recently that the abdication factor in the abdication of King Edward VIII, now Duke of Windsor, was his discovery that the British army had turned against him.

The officers, at least, soured on Edward in accordance with the tradition that a British officer just doesn't take another British officer's wife. And Edward then gave up his last thought of retaining the throne.

FIRST LADY'S REVENGE

Although the fact probably had nothing whatever to do with his appointment to the supreme court Justice Hugo Black was the man who did most to avenge Mrs. Roosevelt for the incident at Gov. Eugene Talmadge's Macon, Ga., "grass roots" convention of "go-between democrats."

It was at this meeting that delegates found on every chair a publication bearing a picture of the First Lady escorted by two colored Howard university R. O. T. C. officers and printed assurances that the Roosevelts stood for racial equality. This theme also was echoed from the speakers platform.

Black harried big Vance Muse of Houston into admitting the source of the propaganda. Then he wormed out the big secret of the Talmadge convention—that it had been financed by \$5000 from John J. Raskob and \$5000 from Pierre S. DuPont.

That was one of the very best breaks Roosevelt had in the pre-campaign period.

PENNSYLVANIA TO GET \$28,000,000 OF MELLON ESTATE

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27 (AP)—Financial circles estimated today that the commonwealth of Pennsylvania would collect at least \$28,000,000 on the estate of Andrew W. Mellon who died yesterday.

Howard M. Johnson, secretary to the late Pittsburgh banker and industrialist, said he could not estimate the size of the estate or

SIDE GLANCES

—by George Clark



"Sorry to wake you, sir, but this hotel specializes in mountain climbing and we're starting right away."

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Since 1927, the pituitary gland has been discovered to be a veritable storehouse of hormones or important glandular principles. At least five of these are already well recognized. One is known as the growth hormone, another as the sex hormone, the third as the thyroid stimulating hormone, the fourth as the milk stimulating hormone, and the fifth as the adrenal gland stimulating hormone.

Any trouble with the growth hormone is promptly reflected in the size of the animal or child concerned. If the hypophysis, as this gland is sometimes called, is removed from a young animal, its growth is stopped. In a few weeks its long bones will discontinue increasing in length. Moreover, the body weight as a whole remains small.

It is now known that there are some forms of dwarfism which result from a deficiency in the action of the thyroid gland, but the large majority of cases seem to advance in height if they are given active treatment with extracts of the pituitary gland.

When the pituitary gland be-

comes deficient in an adult animal or human being, the body begins to waste away. Since this condition was described in 1914 by a German pathologist named Simmonds, it is now sometimes called Simmonds' disease. In the lighter stages of this condition there is subnormal growth, rapidly falling hair, thirst and some wasting of the body.

Should the pituitary gland be unusually active or should it develop too much secretion, as may be the case when there is a tumorous overgrowth of the gland, the growing child will become a giant. He will also develop changes in the bones and in the conformation of the body that are described under the general name acromegaly.

The glandular material which comes from the pituitary gland is now used in medicine in various ways. As has already been mentioned, there seems to be evidence that dwarfed children may be made to resume rapid growth in some cases. During this period of increased growth, the appetite improves and the metabolism or chemical reactions in the body are stimulated.

NEXT: More about the pituitary glands.

CIO ACCUSED OF DEFAULTING DUES BY LABOR COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

month. For July they paid nothing, and they paid nothing for 12 days in August. From figures submitted to the public, we present this table:

1184 members in August for 12 days.
954 members in July.
784 members in June.
554 members in May.

3520 Total

"This makes a total membership of 3520 for which they should have paid per capita and hall rent to the Central Labor union, on the following basis:

May, \$114.50, paid \$41.
June, \$156.50, paid \$41.
July, \$194.50, paid nothing.
Aug., \$89.57, paid nothing.

"We do not dispute the CIO word as to membership, we merely quote the records.

"Now all the CIO union No. 12, formerly No. 2774, has to do to prove its claims is to pay the difference between \$569.57 and \$82, or \$487.97, to the Central Labor union. If that is done

no one can or will doubt the claims of CIO union No. 12.

"In the meantime, we are forced to refer back to our original statement of 205 members.

"The CIO claims the AFL is not fitted for its organization, is no good and so on. But at the same time, the CIO union did not turn the books, charter, etc., back to any AFL representative. Now if we would bolt the AFL and go to any other group our first action would be to get rid of any books or papers that would remind us of a past affiliation that was distasteful to us."

PARKED CAR TAKES STRANGE DIVE IN KLAMATH CANAL

(Continued from Page One)

officers without information as to whether all occupants of the car had escaped, and it was two or three hours before they were fully satisfied on that question.

The sheriff's office boat and grappling equipment was taken to the canal. A huge crowd lined the banks as the officers went to work feeling for the car with a pike pole. A score of different stories about the mishap rippled through the spectators.

Wrecker equipment finally yanked the car from the ditch, after Joe Rhoades had dived twice to hook a cable to the bumper. Officers looked for bodies in the car when it was pulled above the surface of the water.

Meantime, from the police station, investigators went out in an attempt to clear up mysterious angles of the case. They reported at first from the hospital that Mrs. Leppert had said there were five or six persons in the car. Later, they said, she gave a more definite statement about the affair, saying there were three in the car.

Officers quoted her as saying she stepped on the starter, the car plunged forward immediately and went into the canal before she could control it.

Police went to Pelican City where they talked to Mammoth McCorty. They quoted him as saying Mrs. Leppert and Halie McCorty had been having an argument just prior to the plunge.

Police in their written report mentioned a story prevalent among members of the crowd on the canal bank to the effect that Mrs. Leppert was heard to say just before the plunge, that if a fight or quarrel didn't stop, she would drive the car into the canal. They said they would investigate this report further.

Dr. E. Dietrich, city health officer, who examined Mrs. Leppert at the hospital two or three hours after the mishap, said she was sober at that time. He said he was unable to say what her condition might have been at the time of the plunge.

The car belongs to Halie McCorty.

Mrs. Leppert lives at 920 Prospect.

ZBINDEN CAR IN HIGHWAY CRASH

John Zbinden, of Diamond Lake Junction, was unhurt but his car was considerably damaged in a collision on San mountain Friday night.

Zbinden said he was blinded by headlights of a car coming down the grade as he was going home about 9 p. m. The two cars came together and Zbinden's car slid over a bank off the road, about five miles north of Fort Klamath junction on the Bend highway.

The name of the owner of the other car, who continued on his way after finding no one was hurt, was not learned.

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LEO CARRILLO
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HAVE A PARTY!

Start at Home and Wind Up with One of the Most Delightful Screen Stories of the Last 10 Years!

V25X

EASTERN STARS PLAY FOR TITLE

(Continued from Page One)

field day on the 19th hole to reach the semi-finals.

Goodman and Billows will match strokes over the 36-hole route tomorrow for the championship. Goodman was finalist in 1932, when he lost to C. Ross Somerville of London, Ont., Canadian champion.

ALDERWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Portland, Ore., Aug. 27 (AP) Johnny Fischer defending champion, trailed Ray Billows, New York state champion by one hole at the end of the first 18 holes of their 36-hole semi-final match in the national amateur golf championship today.

Fischer assumed a lead at the third hole and held it through the seventh but Billows squared it at the eighth and went up for the first time at the ninth. A great shot at the eleventh resulting in a birdie two sent the Poughkeepsie player two up but Fischer came back with two holes won in a row to square matters.

The champion went down again at the short sixteenth when he was wild and wildness cost him another hole at the seventeenth. The tall Cincinnati hit two big woods at the eighteenth to pave the way for a birdie that reduced the New Yorker's lead to one.

The titleholder was wild, afflicted with a hook on many holes. Billows' iron play was brilliant throughout.

Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb., was two up over Marvin (Bud) Ward of Tacoma, Wash., in the other semi-final match, at end of eighteen holes.

Thanks to the most sensational putting of the championship both Goodman and Ward played the first 18 holes under par. Goodman scoring 69 and Ward 71 against a par of 72. Goodman had eight one putt greens while Ward was down in one on seven greens.

Our mass production corporations have brought wage-earners the highest standard of living in the world.—Commerce Secretary Daniel Roper.

Ten Years Ago In Klamath

POSSIBILITIES of the great Klamath agricultural project, its progress and its hopes for the future will be laid before the 14 members of the congressional committee on reclamation and irrigation at a dinner at the new Pelican cafe this evening.

Golden grain, Klamath's leading agricultural product, is pouring into the local mills and warehouses and by the end of this week, harvest in the basin will be at a sensational peak.

The rabbit show, according to present indications, is to be the predominant feature of this year's county fair, with entries already in from all parts of the state and many blue-blooded bunnies prospects of temporary quarters during exhibition time.

NEW YORK—The first race against time around the world by airplane was under way today, as Edward Schlee and William Brock piloted their "Tide of Detroit" over the Atlantic toward London.

Editorials On News

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necessary to DO IT AGAIN in order to prevent American agriculture from collapsing. They insist that we must have another AAA.

BUT this in many ways old-fashioned writer can't get away from the notion that we'd be better off in the long run if we had PAID OURSELVES that billion and a quarter that in the past couple of years we've paid to SOMEBODY ELSE.

Trouble with many a lad's Fourth of July holiday is that it is all over in a flash.

Three times as much copper as nickel is contained in the American 5-cent coin.

MUST END TODAY!

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SING...SWING...LET YOURSELF IN FOR a ROMANTIC FLING



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"THE LAW RIDES"

HARD RIDING
HARD FIGHTING

RAINBOW

V25X

TODAY — One Day Only

HOPALONG TRIUMPHS AGAIN!
Clarence E. Mulford's

NORTH OF THE Rio Grande

with WILLIAM BOYD
George HAYES

A Paramount Picture

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