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Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BIG news over the week-end. John L. Lewis sneers savagely at F. D. R., calling him an in- grate and intimating that he sold out and then failed to deliver.

LEWIS, you know, put up \$500,000 for the New Deal campaign fund last year. Evidently he figured that he could buy himself a President for a half million dollars, but like many another schemer who has backed a politician he is dissatisfied with his bargain.

AS for F. D. R., he has learned something from the Lewis blow-up that everybody has to learn sooner or later.

SECRETLY he backed Lewis and his CIO (sit-down strikes and all) with everything he had, but PUBLICLY he tried to give the appearance of impartiality. (As witness his "plaque on both your houses" speech.)

People who carry water on both shoulders usually end up by getting wet, and F. D. R. is no exception to the rule.

F. D. R., hitting back at beetle-browed John L., asserts with a fine show of fairness that "both sides have made mistakes" and adds that the "conference table must eventually take the place of the strike."

True enough. But how can anything be settled around the conference table as long as those who sit on one side are armed with ABSOLUTE power under the law, while those who sit on the other side are unarmed and helpless—as is the case under the Wagner labor relations act, which is one of F. D. R.'s brain children?

CAPITAL, which for too many years has had all the law on its side and misused its power, demonstrated glaringly the UTTER FUTILITY of such a method of

FEHL DEMANDS RETURN OF POST AS COUNTY JUDGE

MEDFORD, Sept. 7 (AP)—Earl H. Fehl, former county judge of Jackson county, who served a state prison sentence for ballot-theft conviction and under the terms of a parole, was not permitted to return here until last August 15, has filed a "notice-demand" with the county clerk, calling upon County Judge Earl B. Day "to forthwith yield and vacate unto me, the duly elected and qualified county judge, the office you have usurped."

Fehl in the unusual document asserts he is entitled to the county judgeship, "because I have never resigned, been recalled, died or surrendered the office to which I was elected." "No Legal Weight" The district attorney reported the "notice-demand" has no legal weight, that Fehl's citizenship has not been restored since his conviction of a felony and that no cognizance would be taken of the notice unless Fehl filed a suit in circuit court to establish his claims. County Judge Day was appointed to fill the office upon the conviction of Fehl by a Klamath county jury and in the next election was elected to the post. Fehl avers he is entitled to the position until January 1, 1939.

Oregon Mishaps Take Seven Lives Over Labor Day Period

By the Associated Press Seven accidental deaths, only two less than New York, the most populous state, gave Oregon an unfavorable position today in the "black list" of Labor day tragedies. Three persons met death in traffic crashes, three more drowned and the seventh died beneath a huge rock. Melvin Ervin, 17, of Portland, died en route to a hospital from injuries received when an automobile blew a tire and overturned near Rainier. Falls From Cruiser A collision between a truck and a passenger car near Echo Sunday brought instant death to Mrs. David Dilleman, 60, of Loveland, Colo. Mildred Gabriel, 15, drove a neighbor's car home from Sunday school. She lost control when a wheel struck a soft shoulder. The car overturned and crushed the young driver. Grapplers recovered the body of Lyle C. Ayers, 40, executive of the Pacific Telephone and Tele-

SCHOOL LISTS FAIL TO SHOW NOTABLE GAIN

First Day Grade Enrollment One Above 1936; High School Drops Off

Vacation days are over, and students and teachers of Klamath Union high and city grade schools went trooping back to work Tuesday. Incomplete registration figures for the city grade schools showed a total of 1913 pupils, just one more than was enrolled on the first day of school in 1936. Klamath Union high school reported an incomplete total of 983 students at noon Tuesday. This figure is considerably under last year's total on the first day of school, since about 75 freshmen enrolled at Alton on Tuesday morning. Alton students have attended Klamath Union high school heretofore.

Many Yet to Register Additional registrations will continue at all schools for several days, according to expectations of J. Percy Wells, superintendent of city schools and Principal Lloyd R. Emery of Klamath Union high school.

Registration and organization was in progress Tuesday morning in all city schools, and the afternoon was devoted to group meetings of teachers at the individual schools. Regular class work will begin Wednesday morning.

Three Decrease Registration figures for the various schools were given out early Tuesday afternoon by Superintendent Wells as follows: 1st Day 1st Day 1936 1937 Fairview 258 237 Fremont 400 351 Conger 124 145 Mills 524 535 Pelican 171 173 Riverside 151 162 Roosevelt 254 210

County Teachers Meet New teachers in the city schools and their assignments were announced by Superintendent Wells Tuesday as follows: Mrs. Roberta Miller of Klamath Falls, time divided between third grades and Fairview and Fremont schools; Eleanor Donofrio of Portland, first grade at Mills school replacing Thelma Parrish; Lucy McCormick of Medford, girls' physical education at Mills school; Barbara Powers of Canby, former member of the city school teaching staff, fourth, fifth grades and music at Joseph Conger school; Dorothy Price of Klamath Falls, second grade at Pelican school; Kathleen Silver, St. Helens, Ore., Pelican school upper grades; Ralph Turner, Klamath Falls, upper grades and physical education at Pelican; Dorothy Slusher, Dufur, Ore., girls' physical education at Roosevelt school; Houston Robison of Marshfield, boys' (Continued on Page Three)

PILOT FIGHTS IN VAIN EFFORT TO HALT AIR SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7 (UP)—A death struggle high in the sky between an airplane pilot and a suicide-bent passenger ended today in the passenger's crashing 1000 feet to his death near Dyer airport. The body of Roy L. Corlett, 46, striking head first, tore through the roof of a cottage and ripped a jagged hole in the ceiling of the kitchen. Death was instantaneous. Shaken by his experience, the pilot, William Gage, landed his two-place biplane a few moments later to describe a terrific struggle his passenger had put up in shaking himself loose from Gage's grasp and diving out of the open cockpit. Corlett's wife, Ruth, told police her husband had been ill.

400 BODIES FOUND IN TYPHOON PATH

HONGKONG, Sept. 7 (AP)—Four hundred bodies have been found along the wreck-strewn trail of last Thursday's typhoon and today's estimates placed figures well over 500. The harbor, and seacoast for miles hereabouts is a scene of jumbled debris. Losses run into many millions. Two great liners still are aground. A Japanese salvage vessel arrived from Moji today to salvage the Asama Maru. Two attempts to refloat the Italian Conte Verdi failed. Another 200 Japanese residents left for Japan aboard the Fukuken Maru today.

Tells Sale



E. W. Vannice, who Tuesday announced sale of the Golden Rule store here to the J. C. Penney company.

POULTRY TEAM WINS AT FAIR

Klamath Takes Second In Potatoes, Fourth Best In Crops Judging Meet

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 7 (UP)—A 4-H team from Klamath county today won the poultry judging contest at the Oregon state fair, Van Landrum, Lowell Lundell and Margaret Lewis made up the team. Others placing in the contest were Lane county (Dale Miller, Helen Michael and Gerald Calif), second; Portland city team, Bend county fourth, and Clackamas county fifth. Helen Michael of Lane was high individual scorer.

Other 4-H judging results: Crop judging teams: Lane county (Carson Adams, Albert Forcht and Ellsworth Smith) first; Deschutes county second; Wasco county third; Klamath county fourth; Washington county fifth. Potatoes, eastern Oregon: Paul Kirsch, Malheur, first; Norman Jacob, Malin, second; Cassie Von Borstel, Kent, third; Margherita Von Borstel, Kent, fourth; Shirley Helmholtz, Deschutes county, fifth. Other Klamath 4-H winners included: Cookery III—Barbara Damon, third; clothing Vb—Marie Lookey, fourth, and Mallory Rightmiller, fifth.

BALL CLUB OWNER OF S. F. DIES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 7 (UP)—George Walter Putnam, 46, part owner of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league, died today at Mercy hospital after a lingering illness. A native of Sacramento Putnam was sports editor of the Sacramento Bee at the time he, Dr. Charles Strub of San Francisco and Charles Graham, an old-time ball player, purchased the Seals club. They operated it successfully together for many years, developing many star players and selling them at tremendous prices to major league clubs. Such stars as Paul Waner, Lefty Gomez, Frank Crosssett, Earl Averill, Gus Sahr, Shred Jolley, Jimmy O'Connell, Willie Camm and Joe Di Maggio were products of the Putnam-Graham club. Strub withdrew from the partnership a number of years ago and recently has devoted his talents to developing Santa Anita race track.

Night Wire Flashes

FINRALLS WIN DALLAS, Ore., Sept. 7 (UP)—All efforts to halt pinball machine operations in Polk county came to an abrupt impasse today when Judge Arlie G. Walker sustained two demurrers filed in answer to closure actions against C. C. Coates, Dallas. In sustaining the demurrers, Judge Walker may have led the way to the opening of pinball operation in other parts of the state. BONES FOUND BEND, Ore., Sept. 7 (UP)—State police and county officers were tonight investigating the finding of a man skull's skull and a vertebra on upper Tumalo creek west of Bend. The bones had been there two years or more. SECOND ESCAPE GULFPORT, Miss., Sept. 7 (UP)—Six desperadoes armed with machine guns, blasted their way to freedom for a second time tonight after a posse had trapped them on a dead end road.

GOLDEN RULE SOLD OUT TO J. C. PENNEY

Deal Includes Building; New Owners Take Over Immediately, Remodel

Sale of the Klamath Falls Golden Rule store to the J. C. Penney company was disclosed Tuesday by E. W. "Ed" Vannice. The new company is taking possession of the store immediately and, starting Tuesday night, will close for an inventory after which a store-wide sale will be held. W. F. Cole of Portland, district manager of the company, and E. H. Gyer, also of Portland, assistant district manager, are in the city in connection with the transaction.

Buyers Pleased Cole stated that the J. C. Penney company is happy at the opportunity of locating a store in Klamath Falls and is glad to take over a store of such high calibre as the Golden Rule.

The transaction involves the building at the corner of Eighth and Main street which was built and has been owned by the Golden Rule corporation since 1929, as well as all fixtures and the stock. After a closing-out sale of the present stock, Cole stated that the store would open up with a complete line of merchandise. It will also be completely remodeled and re-arranged.

Opened 27 Years Ago The J. C. Penney company was founded in 1902, by J. C. Penney in Kemmerer, Wyo., and in 35 years has grown to the present organization of over 1500 stores in the 48 states and has become one of the most widely known mercantile organizations. There are 38 J. C. Penney stores in Oregon.

The Golden Rule store was opened here 27 years ago, in 1910, by the Vannice brothers and has grown steadily with the town. The first store was in the Loomis building, at the present location of the Rainbow theatre, where it grew from one store-room into a department store of three rooms.

Later, as the business section advanced eastward, the Golden Rule moved into the present location of the Klamath Billiards where it remained until 1929 when the corporation constructed its own modern three-story building for one of the most up-to-date and complete department stores of southern Oregon. Vannice, who has been one of the city's most prominent businessmen, a leader in civic affairs, and a former city councillor, announced that he is definitely retiring from the mercantile business in Klamath Falls but that his future plans are not definite.

LOCKS PUT STOP TO PIN GAMES

Padilocks, inserted in the slot devices on pinball machines, brought an end to their operation in Klamath county Tuesday. At least District Attorney H. C. Blackmer, who named the deadline, said that so far as he knew, no machines were in operation. He had agreed that padlocks on the machines, preventing their play, would make them immune from seizure. Authorities were expected to make a check-up to determine if all machines were out of play. At several Main street business houses Tuesday the machines were standing idle, properly padlocked.

At Lakeview's Round-up



Frank Van Meter, above, seasoned cowhand of Weiser, Idaho, who won the bucking contest finals at the Lakeview round-up Monday afternoon. Below, Mildred Barton (left) and Queen Nonie McCarlie, both of Klamath Falls, pictured on a Lakeview street as the round-up crowd broke up. Mrs. Barton won the prize at the morning parade as the best dressed cowgirl. Nonie paid a visit to Queen Dorothy Reid of the Lakeview show.

IDAHO COWHAND TOPS ROUND-UP

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Sept. 7 (Special)—Lakeview's eighteenth annual round-up came to an end in a blaze of action Monday afternoon as Frank Van Meter of Weiser, Idaho, won the bronco busting contest in a field of talented contenders. A capacity crowd witnessed the final day's program, which was concluded with the run-off bucking event. Dell Smith, Chiloquin, won second money in the bucking contest, and third went to Perry Ivory, Alturas, who won the event at Klamath Buckaroo Days. Van Meter, a seasoned cowhand, also made fastest time in the bulldozing contest. He wrestled his steer in 13.6 seconds. Howard Brown and Doc Simon made best time in team roping Monday, 28.4 seconds.

Chiloquin Buster Takes Second Before Big Audience at Lakeview

The boys' pony race was won by Billie Arzner, with Eugene Tracy second and John O'Leary third. Joe Martin won the county cowboy race, with Collo Loopez second and Pete Arzner third. Winnifred Honnald captured the county cowgirl race, Ruby Calderwood and Catherine Calderwood coming in second and third, respectively. Crowd Sees Parade Lakeview's streets were jammed with people Monday morning for the annual parade, one of the biggest and best street processions in the town's history. Honors were accorded by the judges as follows: Sweepstakes—Fremont National forest. Industrial cup—Boyd and Brown. Commercial cup—Hotel Lakeview coffee shop. Fraternal cup—Pomona grange. Best dressed young buckaroo—First, John Barry; second, John O'Leary; third, John O'Connor. Best dressed cowboy—Sharkey Dorris, Alturas. Best dressed cowgirl—Mrs. (Continued on Page Three)

PARALYSIS WAVE STILL GROWING

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (UP)—Health authorities who witnessed a steady increase of new infantile paralysis cases over the Labor day weekend said tonight they believed little relief could be expected until the first frosts the latter part of September. The U. S. public health service reported 620 new cases for the week ended Aug. 28, the greatest number for any week so far this year. Dr. Herman N. Budson, president of the Chicago board of health, said 33 new cases, four deaths, and 26 "suspects" were reported in the city over the holiday weekend. It was a record increase, he said. "Our weekend figures prove conclusively," he said, "that we have not yet reached our peak, in spite of the cooler weather."

GOLFER DENIES GUILT OF HOLDUP

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. J., Sept. 7 (UP)—John (Laverne Moore) Montague, the roly-poly darling of Hollywood movie stars and legendary "Paul Bunyan" of golf, today issued two snappy denials that he had participated in a roadside hold-up seven years ago. The second—and official—denial was made in a packed courtroom, where Montague—or Moore, was arraigned before County Judge Harry E. Owen on a charge of first degree robbery. His attorney, James Noonan, entered a plea of not guilty and the show was over. The crowd, disappointed when the famous "Monty" failed to throw playing cards through the crack in the door or knock golf balls off the judge's head with a niblick, filed out.

SECOND TRIAL OF TOM SMITH STARTS

PORTLAND, Sept. 7 (AP)—The second trial of Thomas Smith, Klamath Indian, on second degree murder charges in connection with the death of his brother-in-law, Avery Stokes, opened in the federal court this afternoon. The court ordered a retrial when the first jury failed to reach a verdict. LOCAL E. W. Vannice announces sale of Golden Rule store to J. C. Penney company. Page 1. Klamath Falls grade schools and Klamath Union high open Tuesday morning. Incomplete registration totals announced. County schools to open Wednesday. Page 1. Klamath county team wins 4-H poultry judging contest at state fair. Page 1. Dick Noud, 11, lost over night near Chiloquin, found riding Tuesday morning. Page 1. Second trial of Tom Smith, Klamath Indian, opens in federal court at Portland. Page 1. Enterprise district board election for another \$40,000 bond called. General obligation issue proposed. Page 5. IN THIS ISSUE Page 5 Comics and Story Page 6 Courthouse Records Page 2 Editorials Page 4 Family Doctor Page 4 Market, Financial News, Page 2 PTA Notes Page 2 South-End News Page 2 Sports Page 2 Veterans' News Page 5

Americans Told To Leave Scene Of Sino-Jap War

ITALY, RUSSIA ON VERGE OF BREAK OVER "PIRACY"

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP)—A "pirate" submarine was reported tonight to have halted a British tanker near Italy's fortified Dodecanese islands, indicating a possible attempt to bottle up Russia's sea route leading to the Mediterranean. By The Associated Press The Mediterranean at a glance. London—Britain and France resolved to hold anti-piracy conference Friday and depend on own fleets for protection of Mediterranean shipping no matter what Italy does. Rome—Italo-Russian diplomatic relations hung on flimsy thread after Moscow protested "Italian" submarine attacks on her shipping and Italy rejected the protest "en bloc." French Irked Moscow—Soviet press warned Italian "aggressors" may reap "terrible consequences." Nurnberg—Hitler declared Germany would stand back of both Rome and Tokyo in "defensive" struggle against communism. Paris—Russia's sudden protest irked French, threatened rift in Franco-Soviet relations.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (UP) The state department today ordered the U. S. consulates at Amoy and Foochow in south China closed. American business men in Shanghai protested angrily against President Roosevelt's warning that those who remain in the bomb-torn city do so at their own risk. In ordering the consulates at Foochow and Amoy closed, the state department instructed its consuls in the two districts to deliver a final warning to Americans to quit the country.

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, Sept. 8 (UP)—American business leaders here said today that United States prestige in the orient has reached the lowest point in a century. President Roosevelt's Block Island statement to the effect that Americans remain in China at their own risk aroused almost furious resentment among scores of business men who argued that they have devoted their lives to building up American trade in this country, have their homes here, and always have considered the foreign policy of the late Theodore Roosevelt—that Americans anywhere will be protected—a keystone on which their fortunes rested. Indicative of American business feeling was this telegram sent by Mark L. Moody, formerly of Lansing, Mich., who has spent 20 years developing U. S. trade in China. "Tell President Franklin D. Roosevelt to get off his yacht, get his feet on the ground and some guts above them, get a foreign policy, adopt a strong front, and keep the flag waving if America wants foreign trade. Shanghai Americans are not quitters." A full report of the president's (Continued on Page Three)

COUNCIL VIEWS PARKING METER

Devises Flags Cop After Time Is Up; Nickels to Pay Cost of Machines

Parking meter demonstrations, their installation and operation occupied the city council for the major portion of its meeting Tuesday evening. A representative of the M. H. Rhodes company of New York was present at the meeting with sample meters and standards which he displayed and explained to the councilmen. Measures Time The meter is apparently designed to give a motorist all the thrill of a taxi ride while parking his own automobile. The meter, a clever little gadget with a time clock device, faces the street. They are installed at every 20 (Continued on Page Three)

LONG TIME FORT KLAMATH RESIDENT DIES ON MONDAY

FORT KLAMATH, Sept. 7—Mrs. George (Adeline) Hoyt, for 40 years a resident of the Wood river valley, died at her home in Fort Klamath early Monday evening after a year's illness. Mrs. Hoyt moved to Fort Klamath from Pennsylvania as a young girl and spent all her life in the north county district. Her husband, George Hoyt, operates a large ranch on the Upper Klamath marsh. Among other survivors are two brothers, Harry and Orrie Engle of Fort Klamath and a nephew, Alfred Castel, also of Fort Klamath. Whitlock's is in charge of the funeral services.

LOST BOY FOUND NEAR CHILOQUIN

Dick Noud, 11, son of Barney Noud of Klamath Falls, was found Tuesday morning in the country east of Chiloquin, after his absence overnight from a ranch there had started a widespread search. A Young Noud had been visiting at the Hatcher ranch, 12 miles east of Chiloquin. While rounding up cattle with other boys Monday, he became lost. He was on horseback and wandered through the hills, staying out all night. When located Tuesday he was on the road riding into the ranch. He had found his way out of the woods.

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