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Editorials Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ERE are three significant facts out our national affairs that no American citizen can afford to

1.—The national debt has just risen to 37 billion dollars-an alltime high.

2.- The congress that has just adjourned spent ten billion dol-

3. The fiscal year that began on July 1 is starting off as badly in the hole as ever, the govern ment having spent so far nearly two dollars for each dollar it has

IF YOU are an average citizen.
paying little DIRECT tax, you will be inclined to say: "Shucks! That doesn't concern me. I don't pay federal taxes. Let the big

LET'S see about that.
One of the hig life insurance

companies has just completed a 12-months' analysis of the effect of taxes on prices. Here is what

At present tax levels, the \$15-a-

ally in taxes, even though he owns no other property and is a family man exempted from paying income taxes.

Will must everybody pay these hidden taxes?

The answer is as simple as any-thing can be. Taxes are a part of the cost of doing business. They must therefore be included in the price the consumer pays. If they aren't, the seller will GO BROKE. No seller is going to go HEART ATTACK proke if he can help it.

So he adds his taxes onto the

WHEN taxes are low, the amount added to the price is small. When taxes are staggeringly high. as at present, the amount added to the price is large. That is one principal reason why prices have been rising so rapidly in the

IF YOU look the facts squarely in the face, you see, it becomes ap-parent that EVERYBODY, big and little, has to pay his share of the cost of reckless government spend-There isn't any way to es-

Fiancee



NAHANT, Mass., Sept. 13 (27) be engagement of John Roose-The engagement of John Roose-veit, son of President Roosevelt, to Anne Lindsay Clark, (above) Boaton debutante, was announc-ed today by Mrs. F. Haven Clark of Boston and Nahant.

CIO SEATS OWN LABOR COUNCIL IN BAY REGION

Rival Organizations Set For Show-Down Fight Over Warehouse Union

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 (UP) -The Committee for Industrial Organization's western head-quarters today announced the C. O. was accepting an American Federation of Labor challenge to make the Pacific coast a battle-ground for a fight to the finish between the two labor organiza-

between the two labor organizations.

As the first slep toward preparing for the showdown fight,
the C. I. O. arranged to bring Leo
Bressman, its general counsel, and
John Brophy, national C. I. O. director, to San Francisco to map
a campaign.

The primary objective of the
two leaders, it was explained,
would be to study the steps to be
taken by the C. I. O's International Longahoremen's and Warehousemen's union to defend itself
from the A. F. of L.'s Teamsters'
union attack in a jurisdictional
dispute over control of warehouse
workers.

The teamsters demanding the

week laborer or clerk who owns no property pays \$116 a year in HIDDEN TAXES contained in the prices of the goods and services haburs!

THE skilled laborer or minor department head who owns a used automobile pays \$229 annuly in taxes, even though he owns

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 13 (Ab)
San Francisco's organized labor,
one of the strongest such bodies
in the nation, had two governing
councils today as the result of a
hitter CIO-AFL quarrel that cut a
widening gap in once solid ranks.
Representatives of 22 CIO-in(Continued on Page Six)

FAY MORRIS, LOCAL ATTORNEY, DIES OF

Pay Morris, 53, Kiamath Palis attorney, died Sunday morning af-ter a heart attack.



Morris had been a resident of Klamath Falia for 15 years. A native of South Dakota, he studied law at the Minnesota College of Law, graduating in 1914. He was admitted to practice in 1914, in Minnesota.

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practice in 1914, in Minnesota.

Morris joined the service when
the war broke out. He was sent
to the Pacific coast just before
the armistice and was discharged
at San Francisco. He was located
for a while at Westwood, Calif.,
and then moved to Klamath Falls.

He began practicing law here
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JUDGE UPHOLDS MEXICO MARRIAGES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 (UP) Scores of Mexican marriages of Hollywood film stars were de-clared val-d today when Superior Judge Charles Haas denied Film

Judge Charles Haas denied Pilm Actor Brent an annulment of his Tijuana marriage to Constance Worth, film actress.

Brent, former husband of Ruth Chatterton, sought annulment on the grounds he and Miss Worth did not comply with provisions of the Mexican marriage laws when they were married May 10 in the horder, city.

they were married May 10 in the border city.
Attorneys for Miss Worth. known in Australia as Jocelyn Howarth, in contesting the annuiment, contended the marriage was valid and that the California court had no authority to pass on the constitutionality of Mexican marriage laws.

Judge Hass upheld the actrees' contention they had fulfilled the

contention they had fulfilled the "apirit" and requirements of the Mexican laws.

Miss America Runs Out on Atlantic City Beauty Show

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13 (#?)—A soft-spoken, blue-syed schoolgirl reigned as America's for five days on the steel pier number one beauty queen today and a flying trip to Hollywood for steel pier-full of city officials and beauty contest sponsors.

And while the officials, frustrated and weary, declared "she can't do this to us," Miss Bette Cooper, 17-pear-old Miss Bertrand Saland of Hackettstown and Miss America of 1937, went right on doing it.

"It" being a complate and wholehearted snubbing of the Continued on Page Four)

Eight Hurt in Collision of Stage, Auto

REDDING, Cal., Sept. 13 (UP) Right persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, when an Alturas-Redding stage and a passenger automobile collided east of Burney on highway 293 today. The crash came at the new Mt Shasta-Mt. Lassen bighway junction.

tion.

Most seriously injured was Mrs.
Lennie Wentworth, 51, Pitville. Lennie Wentworth, 51, Pitville, a passenger on the stage, who was treated here for a skull fracture. Other stage passengers injured included Mrs. Ann. Pennington, 54. Bleber: Dorothy Toney, 18., and Bill Garrett. 17. both Fullerton; J. C. Ray, 22, and Sherman Roode, 40, Eagleton, Ark. Harold Hriley, 21. Redding, driver of the stage was the only one unhurt. William Vandermark, McCloud, driver of the passenger car, received a broken collar hone and Claude B. Myers, 24, his passen-

Claude B. Myers, 34, his passen-ger, was slightly injured.

LEADERS TALK **KLAN CHARGES**

Alleged Life Membership of New Justice Aired In Newspaper Dispatch

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MASARYK, FATHER OF CZECHOSLOVAKIAN REPUBLIC, DIES

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Tuesday, Sept. 14 (UP)—Former President Thomas G. Masagyk, 87-year-old founder of the Czechoslovakian republic, died today.

He had been suffering from pneumonia and an arterial condition, and had been reported near death for the past two days.

Masaryk's rise from black-smith's apprentice to president of a nation of 15,000,000 persons (Continued on Page Four)

Night Wire Flashes

LINER TIED UP
SEATTLE, Sept. 13 (UP)—
The American mail liner S. S.
President Jefferson remained
tied up tonight because 200
members of her crew refused
to sign on unless each was
guaranteed a \$100 bonns if the
ship should go through the
Sino-Japanese war zone on a
voyage to the orient.

BEERY WOUNDED HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18 (UP) Wallace Beery, film star, shot and wounded himself in the leg today while filming a scene in M-G-M's production, "Badman of Brimstone."

AUTHOR DIES
HOUSATONIC, Mass., Sept.
13 (UP)—Ellis Parker Butler,
67, who wrote "Pigs is Pigs,"
the story of the prolific guinea
pigs which has kept America
laughing for 31 years, died today at his summer home.

EPIDEMIC THREAT
JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 18
(UP)—Airpianes today Carried
serum to Napakiak, on the
lower Kuskokwin river, to combat a new threat of a spinal
meningitis epidemic, reports
here said.

SENTENCED

BOSTON, Sept. 18 (UP)—
Former Deputy U. S. Marshal
Morton D. Wainwright, 72, of
Winthrop, was sentenced to one
year in jail today after pleading gulity to a charge of threatening the life of President
Roosevels.

CHINESE MOVE BACK TO NEW **DEFENSE AREA**

10-Mile Retreat Claimed Strategic Plan to Prepare for Major Battle

By H. R. EKINS Copyright, 1937, by United Press SHANGHAI, Tuesday, Sept. 14 (UP)-Japanese troops pressed southward toward Shanghai today in the wake of a strategic Chinese

in the wake of a strategic Chinese retirement which is expected to establish a new battle line 10 miles west of the city.

A Japanese naval spokesman said that a major battle in the new Chinese defense area was expected within 10 days.

Held Strategic

Further serial reconnaisance has shown that the Chinese movement away from Shanghal and environs is a "genuine strategic withdrawal" conducted in good order, the spokesman said.

Some 130,000 Chinese troops are expected to entrench themselves on a 10-mile line between Kiating and Nanziang where another major engagement will ensue, he said. Nanziang is 10 miles almost due west of Shanghai and Kianling is 10 miles north of Kiating.

The Japanese hoped they could

Kiating.

The Japanese hoped they could make a sufficiently rapid advance to turn the orderly Chinese re-treat into a rout and thus entrap a large position of the defenders.

SALEM, Sept. 13 (P)—Attendance at the 76th Oregon State fair, which closed Sunday, totaled about 100,000, compared with 90,000 last year, fair officials estimated today.

Receipts were \$80,000, about \$10,000 more than last year, while operating costs were less this year.

Betting receipts at the six-day horse race meet were \$33,776, a new record. Last year's handle was \$27,905 less than this year. The fair gets \$9,377 of the wagering receipts, and the state racing

Park.

The Smith street entrance road to the main gate, which now has huge potholes, will be hard-surfaced.

MERCED, Cal., Sept. Trapped in her small h

M'COLLOCH WRITES STATE DEMOS ON SUCCESSOR ISSUE

PORTLAND. Sept. 13 (A).—An appeal by letter to members of the executive committee of the democratic party in Oregon from Claude McColloch, state chairman.

Picture taken at Poe valley Sunday morning, when another consignment of pheasants from the state game farm at Corvallis was released in Klamath fields by members of the Klamath Sportsmen's association. The view shows the opened crates, and four of the birds winging out towards the stubble fields. Altogether, Klamath has received 1500 pheasants. Story on page 19.

Pheasants Released in Klamath Fields

OVER WEEKEND To Play For Donkey Title

Woman, Daughter Badly Hurt as Cars Collide In Lenox Store District

At least a dozen persons were injured in automobile accidents in this vicinity over the week-

ond.

One of the most serious mis-haps occurred in front of the Lenox store, on the Greensprings highway, injuring three persons. J. H. Allison, Keno, driving one of the cars, started to pass another machine operated by Lee Gibson LaCourse, Klamath Falls. It was reported Allison went to pass at the right as LaCourse turned right. The cars collided, Allison's turning over.

Seven in One Accident

The fair gets \$2,377 of the wagering receipts, and the state racing
commission will take \$2,344.

With more money in the fair
coffers than in many years, Leo
Spitzbart, assistant director, was
busy making plans today for improving next year's fair.

He said at least four more units
will be added to the present fiveunit livestock pavilion, and a new
speed barn will be erected.

Tented City, the campground
in front of the main gate, will be
improved so it will resemble a
park.

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MERCED WOMAN

BURNS TO DEATH

IN FARM HOME

MERCED, Cal., Sept. 13 (UP)
Trapped in her small home near here by flames, Mrs. Lucy McAlister, 87, was burned to death tonight while firemen stood helplessly outside without water to combat the fire.

Small Mexican boys discovered the burning house and said they saw the elderly woman trying to fight her way out of her bedroom. By the time Merced county firemen arrived, the house was a mass of flames and no water was available closer than two miles away. The charred body was

There is a strong probability

Claude McColloch, state chairman, available closer than two miles was in their bands today on the question of how his successor should be chosen.

McColloch, appointed to the federal bench and expected to (Continued on Page Four)

The was believed the woman was heating water on an oil stove federal bench and expected to (Continued on Page Four)

20-30 Elks

The Twenty-Thirty donkey baseball team came out shead of the Junior Chamber of Commerce team by a score of 2 to 1 Monday night to enter the finals with the Elks club Tuesday night for the jackass championship of Klamath

jackasa championship of Klamath county.

It was a fast and furious contest throughout, with the odds always in favor of the donkeys.

Homers Tie Score

Bob Nichols of the Junior Chamber was the first man up and made a long, hard drive. Bob climbed aboard a good jack and steered around the bases for a home run and the first and only tally for the Junior Chamber.

tally for the Junior Chamber.

Alien Craig of Safeway leaned on a fast one late in the first inning and made a zig-zag trip around the circuit for the 20-30, tying the score in a good hard knot.

The next three innings consist-d of attempts to stay on the (Continued on Page Four)

ARMY ENGINEER PLOTS ROOSEVELT TRIP TO WEST

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 13 (P)—Major General Edward Markham, chief of army engineers, to-day informed President Roosevelt of the status of the Upper Mississippi canalization and Fort Peck and Bonneville dams, and how he could visit each conveniently in

inet.

There is a strong probability the cabinet will be called tomorrow instead of Friday.

WRECKED PLANE. DEAD PILOT FOUND

GRAPELAND, Tex., Sept. 13 (UP)—A wrecked airplane and the body of its pilot, believed to be Cadet Guy Edgerton, a student flier from the army's air school at Kelly field, were report-ed found late today in dense

woods about 18 miles west of here.

Edgerton, whose home was in Henley, N. C., disappeared on the night of Aug. 30, while on a flight from Shreveport, La., to San Antonio.

Potatoes

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13
(AP-USDA)—Polatoes; 8 California cars arrived. 8 Oregon, 13
unbroken. 11 broken on tracks,
by boat 3 California, by truck
1 arrived, supplies moderate, demand fair, market steady, Oregon Klamath Russets, No. 1,
\$1.45-1.50; few held higher; California delta district Longwhites
\$1.25, few \$1.35.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes: 46 California cars arrived, 53 unbroken, 81 broken on tracks, 5 diverted, by truck 5 arrived, supplies moder-ate, demand slow, market firm, Stockton district Wisconsin Prides \$1,35-1.50, ordinary quality 95-1.00, few \$25.

Ban Should be Rescinded Until Polk County Appeal Settled, Dads Say

City councilmen last night, with little discussion, adopted a resolution stating that the city "stands firm on its right to license pin-hall machines and to use the revenue derived therefrom to help defray the costs of city gov-

help defray the costs of city government."

It also said that the "district attorney and sheriff of Klamath county should immediately rescind the order discontinuing the operation" of pinball machines.

Situation Confused

District Attorney Hardin C. Blackmer recently ordered a ban on pinball operations here, following a circuit court ruling unfavorable to pinball operators in Marion county. Since then the situation has been further confused by a ruling in Polk county and in another county, favorable to pinball operators. The Polk case is to be appealed to the supreme court.

n its resolution the council (Continued on Page Six)

WORK TO START ON IRRIGATION PLANT

RUSSIA, ITALY PATROL PLANS

Reservations Believed to be Easily Met; League Refuses to Oust Spain

NYON, Switzerland, Sept. 13 (UP)—Russia and Italy, whose enmity threatened to delay operation of the nine-power scheme for combatting 'piracy' in the Mediterranean, formally accepted the plan tonight, although Italy's approval was conditional.

British diplomats said that the Italian 'reservations' were of a technical character, easily overcome, and predicted that 60 British and French warships would be patrolling Mediterranean trade routes within 45 hours.

Piracy Will Cease
Representatives of the nine powers which agreed on the plan Saturday will reconvene here tomorrow afternoon in the picturesque old town hall and officially sign the accord.

"Then," said a British naval expert, "we are confident that submarine piracy in the Mediterranean will cease at once."

It was announced to Moscow that Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff had been authorized to sign the accord.

Italian officials here disclosed

Livinost had been authorized to sign the accord.

Italian officials here disclosed Italy's acceptance with "certain reservations" containing a pro-test against the small role in the warship patrol that has been allotted to Italy.

GENEVA. Sept. 13 (AP)
The League of Nations rebuffed
an attempt to unseat the Spanish government from its assembly
today at the outset of a tense,
closely guarded session which is
to hear a Spanish accusation of
Italy as a Mediterranean pirate
power.

Italy as a Mediterranean pirate power.

While the assembly met, France and Great Britain assembled a mighty fleet of 68 men of war to drive mysterious raiders from the inland ses. Aiready there were unconfirmed reports from Spanish Cartagena, on the Mediterranean, that a pirate submarine, her crew still alive, lay blasted and crippled under the water.

The Spanish Insurgent Gener-(Continued on Page Six)

LAND BOARD NAMES TWO TO HANDLE BLOCKING LEASES

SALEM, Ore, Sept. 13 (UP)—
The state land board late today appointed a conciliation committee of two to take applications for leases on state lands in eastern Oregon for a proposed blocking program.
W. B. Snider, Paisley, and Robert N. Stanfield, Baker, both members of the board's special investigation committee of nine members, were appointed. They had vigorously opposed each other as to methods of procedure in a meeting that lasted the entire day.

IRRIGATION PLANT
ON DESCHUTES

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13
(UP)—John C. Page, United
States commissioner of reclamation, said today work would start soon on the \$8,000,000 reclamation project in the Deschutes irrigation district.

"We hope to get started on the Deschutes project in Jefferson county soon," he said, adding:
"This project is to irrigate about 50,000 acres near Madras. We start more revenue. Gov. Charles H. Martin challenged Stanfield right to state more revenue. Gov. Charles H. Martin challenged Stanfield right to state more revenue. Gov. Charles H. Martin challenged Stanfield right to submit a prichave \$450,000 to spend this year. The total estimated cost of the Rufus Holman took the entire reproject is \$5,000,000. A number project is \$5,000,000. The total estimated cost of the project is \$8,900,000. A number of complications, however, must be ironed out before we can start on construction."

He said that a delay in signing about this thing for 18 months without getting anywhere, but the appropriation from July 1 to August 28 had delayed progress this year.

TODAY'S NEWS DIGEST

Fay Morris, Klamath Falls at-torney, dies of sudden heart at-tack. Page 1.

City council votes unanimously that city has right to keep pin-ball licenses in force until Polk county appeal is settled, believes removal order should be rescind-ed. Page 1.

Surveys show that grasshoppers and Mormon crickets will prove serious menace in Klamath basin during 1938. Page 3.

Klamath gets 1500 pheasants. Final consignment released in Poe, valley Sunday. Picture on Page 1; story on page 10.

Dozen or more persons injured in automobile accidents over the weekend. Page 1.

Hugo Black has lifetime membership in K Klux Klan, senators comment on confirmation action. Page 1.

Chinese retreat strategically to second line of defense north of Shanghai as Japs push up under heavy fire of land, sea batteries. Page 1.

Miss America of 1937 gives At-lantic City beauty show officials runaround, snubbing chance to capitalize on victory in favor of returning to school. Page 1. San Francisco's labor under double authority as 22 CIO unions seek charter for separate central council. Page 1.

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Box Used in Spud Picking



This picture was taken at the C. V. Barton potato operation on the Adams ranch near Merrill, where experiments have been made with the use of wooden potato picking boxes in place of sacks. Officials of the Klamath wooden box movement state that the boxes have been used quite extensively in the Shafter district, that there is less bruising of potatoes in picking boxes than in sacks, and that other growers in this district are going to try out the boxes. Some pickers have stated the boxes were easier to handle.