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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1937

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS SENATOR VANDENBERG, of Michigan (a Republican), says: "A new coalition party composed of Republicans and Democrats opposed to President Roosevelt may emerge for the 1940 election."

He adds: "Realignment is inevitable. Indeed, it ALREADY EXISTS."

THAT is true. The real political alignment in this country today is the New Deal and anti-New Deal. This alignment cuts squarely across old party lines. Large numbers of Democrats are anti-New Deal and large numbers of Republicans are pro-New Deal.

A new political fence has been built cross-ways.

WHY this new alignment? The New Deal, since the 1936 election has NEW OBJECTIVES. It is no longer an emergency set-up to end the depression. It now definitely seeks a NEW FORM OF GOVERNMENT for the United States—a new system in which Washington will be supreme among the states and the President supreme in Washington.

Centralization of power is its watchword.

THAT is the reason for the bitter fight over supreme court reorganization. Centralization of power to the extent the New Deal aims at runs crosswise to the constitution. In order to achieve it, it will be necessary to get a supreme court that will rule as the New Dealers wish.

THIS is the new issue: Shall we go on with a government of three independent branches, legislative, judicial and executive, each free in its own field, or shall we have a NEW FORM of government in which the executive DOMINATES the legislative and judicial?

This is the secondary issue: Shall the federal government at Washington dominate the state governments?

THIS new issue will be fought out first at the congressional elections next year. It will be fought out again at the Presidential election in 1940.

As Senator Vandenberg says, the realignment is already under way. Democrats who believe we should go on with the system of government that has served us so well in the past are opposing the New Deal and its new objectives—notable opponents being those

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WEEK'S RAINS BRING KLAMATH UP TO NEAR NORMAL

Saturday night's rain storm netted .29 of an inch of precipitation for Klamath Falls, according to weather bureau reports. Precipitation records are kept for the stream year, ending September 30, and with less than two weeks to go, figures to date stand at 12.12 inches, or only .35 of an inch behind normal for the year.

Klamath residents who visited in Medford Saturday night reported a virtual cloudburst, with rain coming down in sheets. The forecast for the next 24 hours is for fair weather, moderate temperatures and north and northwest winds off the coast.

U. S. Embassy Quits Nanking In Face of Jap Bomb Threat

SHANGHAI, Tuesday, Sept. 21 (UP)—Torrential rains over the Yangtze delta today were believed by military experts to have rendered it difficult, if not impossible, for Japanese warplanes to carry out the threatened mass bombing of Nanking until the weather clears.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20 (AP)—The American embassy decided tonight to leave in the face of a Japanese threat to lay waste to the Chinese capital, emphasized by a morning aerial raid in which 40 civilians were killed and 40 homes destroyed.

United States Ambassador Nelson Johnson, with his aides, worked feverishly to transfer documents to the American patrol boat, Luxon, for the trip 30 miles up the Yangtze to Wuhu.

TUMBLE FROM CAR FATAL TO INDIAN WOMAN

Mystery Cloaks Death of Clarinda Ball Lang on Curve Near Shady Pine

Clarinda Ball Lang, 27, Klamath Indian, was killed on The Dalles-California highway near Shady Pine Sunday morning when she either jumped, fell or was pushed from a car driven by her father, Ed Ball.

George Santerno, a Wisconsin Indian, was quarreling with Mrs. Lang in the back seat of the car just before the woman fell to the pavement. He and Ball told investigating officers that the woman jumped from the car.

Bertina Isaacs, another Indian woman, was riding in the front seat with Ball.

Ball Stopped Car Ball brought the automobile to a stop when he realized his daughter was no longer aboard. He and Santerno returned to the place where she was lying in the road.

They hailed down an automobile, whose occupants went to a house at Shady Pine in an attempt to call officers by telephone. Clifford Ambers and Lester Huntley, who were at the Shady Pine house, got out their own car and drove to the scene of the mishap.

They believed Mrs. Lang alive at the time. Putting her in the car, they drove to Hillside hospital. She was dead when they arrived at that place.

Held as Witnesses Santerno and Ball were held at the county jail as material witnesses while officers pushed an investigation in an attempt to determine if the woman came by her death through accident or homicide. Ball was later taken to a hospital.

Mrs. Lang, officers believed, had been drinking prior to the fatal incident. City police said their records show Mrs. Lang had been in the city jail a number of times on drunkenness charges.

Skull Fractures Fatal A post-mortem examination showed that Mrs. Lang died of fractures of the skull. Two fractures were found, according to Dr. George H. Adler, coroner.

Santerno was to be taken to Chiloquin Monday afternoon to face a charge of trapping without a license.

No charges have been filed against Ball in the Lang death, except that officers have taken the formal action necessary to hold them as witnesses pending the investigation.

FAMINE THREATENS SHANGHAI AS JAPS CUT FOOD SUPPLY

SHANGHAI, Tuesday, Sept. 21 (UP)—Threats of food riots among Shanghai's million half-starved refugees, which foreign observers predicted would be "worse than the war," became imminent today after a final Japanese refusal to permit removal of food stores from Kongkew warehouses.

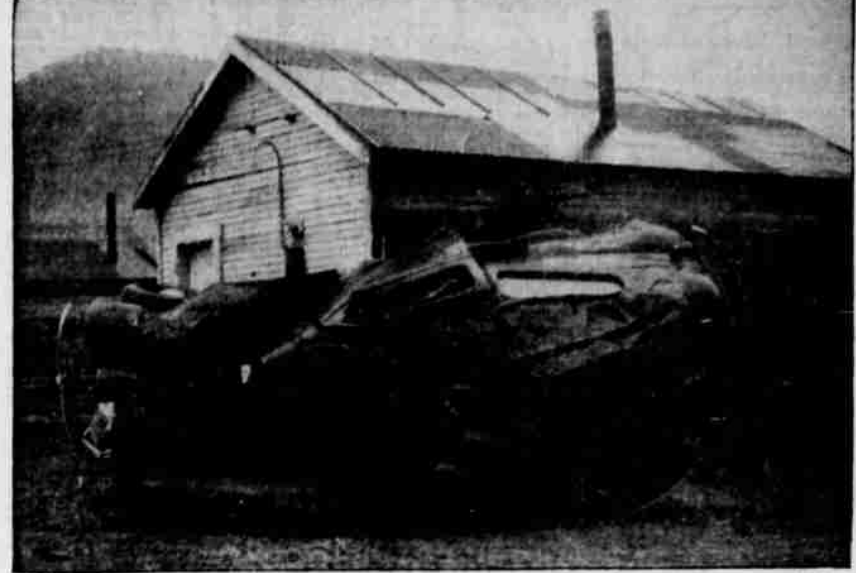
An appeal to the American, British and French governments was expected to be made by the Shanghai municipal council. Chinese government officials said the situation had been made critical by fears that rice shipments from the interior of China to Shanghai had been intercepted by the Japanese army.

Hungry refugees have nearly exhausted the available supplies of food in the city, and council spokesmen said the only hope of averting serious disturbances is to release the vast stores in the Hongkew warehouses, known as "Shanghai's breadbasket."

"But, under instructions from Washington, I cannot risk the lives of loyal staff men. I am not deserting, and I hope to return to Nanking by motor during the enforced absence. Furthermore, the Luxon and the Guam, which is also going to Wuhu, can reach Nanking in a few hours if the emergency requires."

The embassy staff planned to leave for Wuhu early Tuesday morning, thereby observing a demand by the Japanese naval force. The Japanese had warned that foreigners would face danger of death from the air beginning at noon Tuesday. Japanese officials declared Japan would not be responsible for loss of foreign life after that hour.

Car Rolls Into House at Olene



This car, driven by Paul Lewis Bein of Miami, Okla., slipped on wet pavement, vaulted two logs and rolled into the corner of a house at Olene. The house was slightly damaged, the car was a wreck, and Harley Jackson, Chiloquin, a passenger, was taken to a hospital.

LEIGON OPENS N. Y. CONCLAVE

Los Angeles Outfit Wins Drum Corps Title; Big Crowd at First Session

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (UP)—The United States is trying to walk a middle road—the path of "enlightened nationalism"—between isolation and entanglement in the affairs of other nations.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said tonight in a speech at the national commander's dinner of the American Legion convention.

Calling peace the "goal" of the United States, Hull nevertheless warned that foreign-born sections of the American population should never subordinate the welfare of the United States to that of "some other country."

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (UP)—The San Gabriel post, Los Angeles, Calif., tonight was selected 1937-38 national champions in the American Legion drum and bugle corps contest at the Polo Grounds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Twenty thousand legionnaires and visitors packed into gayly festooned Madison Square garden for the opening session of the American Legion convention today and heard Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York urge continuation of the fight for "our great principles of democracy and liberty."

1000 LONGSHOREMEN IN BAY REGION MAY QUIT CIO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 (AP)—A major break, possibly secession of 1000 longshoremen from the CIO, was forecast by various delegates as they gathered today for an A. F. of L. "council of war."

From a reliable source came word that a "definite development" was likely today, and a CIO spokesman came a similar expression the meeting was called to effect "secession" from the CIO affiliated International Longshoremen's Association.

Night Wire Flashes

RULING RAPPED SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 (AP)—A national labor relations board ruling against a Teamsters' union blockade of the San Francisco bay area waterfront was branded "beside the facts and meaningless in the controversy," tonight by John P. McLaughlin, international vice-president of the Teamsters' union.

WARSHIPS HURRIED WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (UP)—Construction of the super-battleships North Carolina and Washington—to be among the most powerful war vessels ever launched—will be pushed at top speed, it was learned tonight. War in the far east and in Spain, with threats of hostilities spreading to other areas, has expedited America's biggest naval construction program since the World War.

MASSACRE HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 20 (UP)—Several hundred Asturian Marxists, having sworn to die rather than retreat, were reported tonight to have been annihilated by the insurgents along the Biscay coast.

Car Rolls Into House Near Olene

Slipping on slick pavement, an automobile operated by Paul Lewis Bein of Miami, Okla., left the Lakeview highway, catapulted across two logs and rolled into a small house at Olene early Sunday.

Bella and Wilford Stone of Carson City, Nev., were not hurt, but a third occupant, Harley Jackson, Chiloquin, was taken to a local hospital.

Minor damage was done to the house.

C. H. Redford of 1427 Oregon avenue reported to police headquarters Sunday evening that an automobile parked in front of his residence was damaged when struck by a hit and run car.

Redford ran outside when he heard the crash and found an abandoned car about a block from where his machine was struck.

The deserted car was virtually demolished, with the left rear tire gone, the windshield broken, the steering wheel bent and the radiator caved in.

Officers reported that later in the evening a Jeff Reed reported that his car, a description of which tallied with the deserted machine, had been stolen by his brother and another man. The pair returned late in the night. Reed said, badly cut up but too intoxicated to tell him where they had left his machine.

Charges of drunken driving (Continued on Page Ten)

BROTHERS OF SLAIN WOMAN HELD FOR SHOOTING SUSPECT

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 21 (UP)—Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, 61, Kentucky soldier and politician under indictment on a charge of slaying his beautiful fiancée, was shot and killed on a downtown street tonight by three assailants.

Within 15 minutes three brothers of the slain woman, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, were taken into custody for questioning.

Denhardt, who had been scheduled to face trial for the second time tomorrow on the slaying charge, fell before a fusillade of shots. He was walking on Main street in the center of the downtown section with his attorney, Rodes Myers of Bowling Green, when the shooting occurred. The gunmen stepped from a shadow and commenced shooting.

Myers recognized the assailants and pleaded with them not to shoot, the sheriff's office report said. Myers was not injured.

Denhardt dropped where he stood, seven bullets in his body, at least one through the heart. He was carried to the front steps of the Armstrong hotel and pronounced dead by Dr. A. C. Weakley.

HOPE REVIVED ON UNDERPASS

New Plans Show Streets Entering Cut on 'Stop' Basis; No Dead-ending

Hope for the Main street underpass sprung to life again Monday night when Mayor Clifton Richmond disclosed a letter from the state highway department outlining changed plans that will eliminate the "unacceptable" features of the undercrossing program recently proposed by the highway department.

Under the new plan, it will not be necessary to block off East Main street, Michigan avenue and Spring street. Instead these will be made stop streets, and will provide entry, through the stop to Main street in the underpass area.

No Meeting Mayor Richmond revealed the letter at the council chamber, but no meeting of the city council was (Continued on Page Ten)

ROOSEVELT PLANS TALKS AT CHICAGO, BONNEVILLE

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—Two definite speaking engagements were placed on President Roosevelt's west coast itinerary today—at Bonneville dam near Portland, Ore., and Chicago—as officials continued to chart the 6000-mile journey.

The cross-country swing, planned to give the chief executive a first-hand picture of administration projects and an opportunity to gauge interior and Pacific coast sentiment on his broad economic objectives since congress adjourned, will start from here late Wednesday.

TRIAL OF PINBALL OPERATOR UNDER WAY AT MEDFORD

MEDFORD, Sept. 20 (AP)—Selection of a jury in the trial of Earl A. Sims, local pinball agent charged with "setting up and operating a lottery" was under way in circuit court today before Judge H. D. Norton.

Hearing of testimony will be held this afternoon. A half dozen prominent citizens who played the devices before the ban was enforced by the sheriff and district attorney will be called to give expert views of whether the contraptions are "a lottery" as the state contends, or a "game of skill," as the defense holds.

A pinball machine, seized following the arrest of Sims last August 25, was placed in the courtroom as an exhibit, and witnesses will probably be called to give demonstration of their ability, the district attorney said.

The case is expected to be in the hands of the jury late today.

YEAR-ROUND SCOUT CAMP HELD LIKELY

BEND, Sept. 20 (AP)—The construction of a Crescent lake year-around Boy Scout camp to serve all parts of the huge Modoc council, thus uniting the northern and southern districts, won approval at a conference here yesterday.

Delegates attended from Klamath Falls, Lakeview, Bend, Redmond, Prineville and Alturas, Calif. If the program materializes Klamath Falls will abandon its Lake o' the Woods camp and Bend will give up its own lake site.

THREE KILLED IN PRISON RIOT IN CALIFORNIA

Eight Wounded in Brief Attempt to Escape at Folsom; Warden Hurt

FOLSOM, Calif., Sept. 20 (AP)—A Folsom state prison guard and two convicts were dead today and eight others, including Warden Clarence Larkin, were wounded in a brief, deadly and unsuccessful attempt at a prison break.

Warden Larkin lay in the prison hospital with 12 stab wounds in his body. Two guards and five convicts were wounded in the melee of flashing knives and swinging clubs that climaxed the warden's usual Sunday interview with Folsom inmates. One of the convicts, Ed Davis, reputed instigator of the break, was believed near death.

Seven inmates rush Larkin Twenty minutes' fighting, which began when seven long-term inmates stepped out of line and rushed Larkin in the office of the captain of the guard, ended with all the convicts badly beaten and prostrate.

Captain W. J. Ryan and Guard James Kerns had serious knife wounds. H. E. Martin, a guard, was stabbed to death.

Convict Clyde Stevens, instigator of an equally desperate prison break attempt at San Quentin prison in 1935 involving the kidnapping of the state board of prison terms and paroles, was still doing a life term for five years to life for a robbery in Los Angeles.

Other injured convicts were Albert Kessell, committed from San Francisco on a 70-year sentence on seven robbery counts.

Wesley Eady, Los Angeles robber and kidnaper serving 25 years on conviction for robbery and burglary.

Fred Barnes, Los Angeles, who drew 30 years for robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

The seven convicts, armed with nine knives and two dummy automatics carved of wood and painted steel blue, opened their offensive by breaking from line. Their long blades knives were fashioned from files and other bits of metal.

Taking Larkin and Ryan prisoner they demanded that Larkin order the guards on the wall to hold their fire. Larkin refused. In the meantime Jack Whelan, the warden's secretary, heard the argument over an open telephone.

Larkin ordered the guards to shoot as soon as Larkin and his captors were in the open.

Larkin and the guards, armed only with clubs, came out fighting and 10 or a dozen bullets were shot into the struggling (Continued on Page Ten)

STORM LEAVES SIX INCHES OF SNOW AT CRATER RIM

BEND, Sept. 20 (AP)—A week-end snowstorm dropped about six inches of snow at the rim of Crater lake and whitened the McKenzie section of the Cascade mountains.

The range appeared brilliant in its first wintry coat of the season today. Monday's skies were cloudless.

Motorists arriving from Eugene said only a light fall occurred on the McKenzie lava fields. The storm was more severe on the peaks above the timberline.

Crater lake motorists encountered a blinding snow storm near the north rim Sunday, but later found the lake cloudless.

Many sections of the Deschutes forest received more than an inch of rain over the weekend, and hunters found the deer country wet down.

Early



Dick Miller of the Marshall Cornett company was back in town early Monday with a buck he shot at 7 a.m. on Pothole creek, in the Bly district.

DEER HUNTING SEASON OPENS

Nimrods Do Big Business First Day; Hunter On Mt. Hood First Death

After what appeared to be a slow start, deer hunters began bringing in the bucks late Monday afternoon and storage plants were still doing a rushing business Monday night.

The Klamath Ice and Storage company reported around 30 carcasses, one over 250 pounds, had been weighed on their scales by 9 p. m. and the Klamath Fall-Creamery had checked in 14 for storage.

Both companies said that the bucks were coming in faster than last year, mostly from the Gearhart mountain country although the creamery said nearly half those stored were blacktail.

Dick Miller, automobile man, came into town early Monday with one of the first, if not the first, deer. He got his in the Bly country.

The first deer registered in Loyal Polin's contest was brought in by Lloyd Mook, who bagged a 174-pound mule. Later, Joe Snyder brought in a 174-pound blacktail, throwing the two species into a tie.

First deer weighed in at the Southern Oregon Hardware company contest was shot by S. B. Freer. It weighed 160 pounds.

Rain drenched much of the deer country over the weekend. Fire hazards were virtually nil as a result.

A majority of hunters was in the mule deer sections east and (Continued on Page Ten)

U. S. TO HELP LEAGUE WITH WAR PARLEYS

Loyalist Spain Ousted From Membership for 3 Years by Bare Vote

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (UP)—The United States today decided to participate to a limited extent in the meetings of the League of Nations advisory committee on far eastern affairs.

The advisory committee has been convened to consider China's appeal for invocation of the league covenant because of Japan's alleged aggression. The Chinese appeal was filed with the league council last week by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to France. The advisory committee is composed of 23 nations. It is expected to meet tomorrow.

U. S. Invited The state department said that Leland Harrison, American minister to Switzerland, has communicated the United States decision to the secretary general of the league.

The action was taken following receipt of an invitation from the league for the United States to co-operate in the work of the committee which was formed in 1932 to advise the league on matters of policy in connection with the Sino-Japanese controversy of 1931-32.

Harrison cautioned the league that American participation would be limited and that this government would not take upon itself the responsibility of full membership in the committee or in the league. The actual status of the American representative on the committee is that of non-voting participation in the committee's discussions.

GENEVA, Sept. 20 (AP)—The league of nations assembly refused today to grant government Spain a seat in the league council for the next three years, to the jubilation of member nations sympathetic with the insurgent regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The Madrid-Valencia government failed by nine votes to obtain the two-thirds majority necessary for a third term. Spain's present three-year term expires this year.

Still League Member Spain remains, of course, a member of the league, and may send a representative to council sessions dealing with matters concerning her, but will lack the right to vote in council.

The major powers hold permanent seats on the council, which is in effect the league's executive committee, but Spain has held one of the four seats rotated among minor nations at three year intervals.

The assembly elected Peru to the council to succeed Chile, whose three-year term expired, and named Iran to succeed Turkey. A successor to Spain is not yet decided. (Continued on Page Ten)

WILKINS PLANE SAFE IN ARCTIC

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 20 (UP)—A radio report from Akulavik, N. W. T., tonight said Sir Hubert Wilkins and his party, who were unreported for hours after making a flight over polar wastes seeking the six lost Soviet fliers, were safe on a lake near Akulavik.

According to the messages, Wilkins indicated that he was near Akulavik, but could not give his exact position. Although there had been definite information on the point, it was believed Wilkins' plane was forced down by bad weather.

TODAY'S NEWS DIGEST

LOCAL Hunters bring in numerous bucks here first day, mostly from Gearhart mountain country. Otto Smith killed on Mount Hood in first fatality of Oregon season. Page 1. Hope revived for underpass when new plans change dead-end streets to stop streets. Council meeting falls for lack of quorum. Page 1. Clarinda Ball Lang, 27, Indian woman, dies in fall from car on The Dalles-California highway north. Had been quarreling in back seat with George Santerno, Wisconsin Indian. Page 1. Car hits house at Olene, numerous other automobile accidents occur over weekend. Story and picture on Page 1. Year-around Boy Scout camp at Crescent lake wins approval at Modoc council conference. Page 1. Tulelake lots to be sold at public auction Tuesday, September 21 by bureau of reclamation. Page 2.