

The Herald and News subscribe to full wire service of the Associated Press and the United Press, the world's greatest news-gathering organizations. For 17 hours daily world news comes into the Herald-News office on teletype machines.

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

Fair High 62; Low 48 At Midnight 43 24 hours to 8 p. m. .00 Season to date .00 Last year to date .01 Normal precipitation 18

14, No. 283—Price Five Cents

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

(Every Morning Except Monday)

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, departing from his prepared address at Chicago, reads the riot on "war-inclined nations" closely referring to Japan, Italy and Germany and calls upon the other nations of the earth to "concerted action for restoration of universal peace."

AMERICA'S policy, the President said at Chicago, should be a concerted effort by all-loving nations to quarantine like nations. When an epidemic of physical war starts to spread," he declared, "the community joins in a quarantine of the patients in order to protect the health of the community against the spread of war."

WHAT he means to infer is that when war threatens to spread, nations of the world should join together to SUPPRESS THE WAR.

It is a resounding declaration of a new policy, delivered with President's customary fondness for dramatic surprise. But do not forget this sober second thought: "War-mad nations can't be quarantined with words. It will have to be done, if it is done, WITH FORCE."

WHEN we quarantine a house in which there is an infectious disease, we don't just print a notice in the papers. We send police. And the police take action.

When we join in a "quarantine" of "war-mad nations," we will have SEND SOLDIERS. Otherwise concerted action the President speaks of will be as ineffective as quarantined league of nations has been.

THE nations that don't want war are those that already have and want to keep what they have. The nations that DO want war are the HAVE-NOTS. Before we join with the have-wars, we should understand very clearly that what we are doing is to lead us sooner or later INTO BLOOD.

DUNG GIANT SUES MEDICAL JOURNAL FOR CANDID STORY

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (UP)—Robert Emerson Wadlow, youthful giant whose case excited medical curiosity so much that the defunct American Medical Journal published an article last night, is estimated tonight to have contributed \$150,000 to the fund which will pay the cost of his suit in circuit court for some day he hopes to appear as a practicing lawyer.

A copy of the article in the 12, 1937, issue of the Journal, which discussed his case, was attached to the bill. The American Medical Association, written by Dr. Charles Hubbert, Bernard, Mo., and with the complaint, said in his expression is surly and defiant and he is definitely inattentive, apathetic and disinclined, unfriendly and antagonistic. He frequently voiced complaints "it's not my fault that I am away," and "I didn't have any to do with my getting to be this." His sour attitude embittered him very much and he is introverted and morose."

OREGON DEMO SAYS REY NOT SPLIT

SALEM, Oct. 6 (AP)—Seating Luke L. Black as a member of the United States supreme court has not caused any split in the democratic party, Representative Nancy Wood Honeyman, Oregon district, told members of the Marion County Democratic club last night.

Honeyman attributed the comment to the writings of such men as Dorothy Thompson and Mark Sullivan. The speaker referred to Representative James W. Mott of first district as "bitterly partisan."

CIO WINS OVER AFL IN DETROIT CITY ELECTION

Lewis Candidates Qualify For Mayoralty, Council Races in Primary Vote

DETROIT, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization, successful in nominating its candidate for mayor and city councilmen in yesterday's non-partisan primary, claimed a "substantial victory" today in its first major political campaign.

CIO candidates did not lead the field, but its majority candidate, Patrick H. O'Brien, former democratic attorney general of the state, beat John W. Smith, present head of the city council who was endorsed by the American Federation of Labor. Richard W. Reading, present city clerk, was high man in the field of five for the mayoralty nomination and will contest with O'Brien in the November 2 election.

Record Vote Reading holds a withdrawal card from the Typographical union.

Out of nearly 327,000 votes, the largest number ever cast in a Detroit city primary. Reading received 137,984. O'Brien 95,129 and Smith 83,827. Two other candidates divided the remainder of the mayoralty votes: Clarence J. McLeod, former republican congressman, with 19,542, and Ralph A. Philbrook, an attorney, with 12,511. Not only did the CIO succeed in nominating O'Brien but it placed its five candidates for the city council among the 18 who will run for the nine council seats in the November election. Although six incumbents, who had A. F. of L. endorsement, led the field of 66 candidates, Maurice Sugar, attorney for the United Automobile Workers of America, placed seventh; Richard W. Reading, city clerk, placed eighth; (Continued on Page Nine)

WOMAN BANDIT DIES AS CAR OVERTURNS AT PRINEVILLE

PRINEVILLE, Oct. 6 (AP)—A woman identified by Sheriff B. B. Gross as Mrs. Paul Blackford, Vancouver, Wash., died here today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident as the sheriff pursued her and three men for questioning about the \$149 robbery of the general store and postoffice at Post last night.

Sheriff Gross said the other three, identified as Paul Blackford, 23, husband of the woman and an army deserter, Charles R. Heslop, 23, army deserter, Vancouver, Wash., and Robert Morgan, 22, discharged soldier, were cut and bruised when their automobile, attempting a right angle turn, struck the cement pier of a bridge, overturned and was demolished.

Night Wire Flashes

SESSION CONSIDERED HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 6 (UP)—President Roosevelt said today he is considering calling a special session of congress, starting between Nov. 8 and 16, to consider crop control, wages and hours, government reorganization, regional planning—and possibly a new court bill.

ONE MISSING SHANGHAI, Thursday, Oct. 6 (UP)—The U. S. consulate today announced that five of six Americans stationed at the American Presbyterian mission in Paoting-Fu, Hopei province, had been killed. Mrs. Myrtle E. Pollock, still is missing.

PATIENTS ESCAPE SALEM, Ore., Oct. 6 (UP)—Three patients of the Oregon state hospital, none of them violent, escaped today after picking a window lock and jumping from their ward on the second floor.

STRIKE OVER JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 6 (UP)—Steaming beef stew and the world series today were over the last recalcitrant "hungry" striker among Stateville prisoners' 3400 inmates.

Yanks Win Opener



With seven runs in the sixth inning the New York Yankees won the opening game of the world series, 8-1 from the National League Giants. Goofy Gomez (above) allowed only six scattered hits and kept the Giants cornered except for one inning, while Hubbell blew up under the American leaguers' barrage and took the bench after six innings. (Story on Page 2.)

COURT TO PAY JUVENILE BILL

Officer's Salary to Continue Until Budget of Department Exhausted

The county court voted Wednesday to approve the \$212 salary and expense bill submitted for Juvenile Officer Helen McCarter last week. Previously the bill was rejected because the court claimed that no provision for the amount had been made in the budget.

The court acted after District Attorney Hardin Blackmer had issued an opinion that the county should pay Miss McCarter her salary until juvenile department funds are exhausted. Commissioner Roy Taber offered the motion on which the court voted favorably. The court indicated it would continue to pay the officer's salary until the funds budgeted for the juvenile department are gone.

WINDSORS TO SEE GERMANY BEFORE SURVEY OF U. S.

PARIS, Oct. 6 (AP)—A close friend of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor said today the couple planned to leave for Germany Sunday on the first stage of a survey of labor problems which will take them to the United States.

Specific plans for the American trip have not been arranged. The duke has accepted engagements for up to October 27 in Paris.

The duchess, the former Wallis Warfield, was the center of attention last night at the first official dinner given for them since their arrival in Paris after a honeymoon in central Europe. The dinner was given by Edmond Labbe, chief commissioner of the Paris exposition, aboard a miniature of the liner Normandie in the Seine off the exposition grounds.

The duchess wore a tailored dark blue redingote with a small blue felt hat that had a band of red ribbon tied in a bow back of her hair. Her stockings matched her beige suede gloves and her slippers were dark blue with slender straps across the instep. For jewelry she wore two large gold clips, one with sets of pigeon blood rubies and the other with sapphires, on the right lapel of her coat, ruby-tipped ear rings of the same design, and several sapphire and gold bracelets on her left wrist.

JURY COMPLETE FOR FITCH TRIAL

ALTURAS, Cal., Oct. 6 (UP)—Byron Lee Fitch, accused of killing Earl C. Smith near Tulare, July 21, will be tried by a jury of 11 men and one woman. The jury was completed today. District Attorney A. Kessler Wylie said he would seek a first degree murder conviction and the death penalty.

William Archer, Modoc county surveyor, was the first witness called by the prosecution. He explained maps he had made of the scene of the crime. Roy Dyant, deputy sheriff of Siskiyou county, told of meeting Fitch on the way to Tulare the day of the murder. He quoted Fitch as saying "I had to kill a man."

FARM LEADERS COMING HERE WITH MARTIN

Members of State Board of Agriculture to Attend Merrill Festival

Recognition of Klamath's place as a leading agricultural county of Oregon is seen in the visit the coming weekend of Governor Charles H. Martin and the state's major agricultural officials. The occasion of the visit is the Merrill potato festival, Friday and Saturday.

It was announced Wednesday that the members of the state board of agriculture, headed by Chairman Mac Hoke of Pendleton, will come to town Friday with Governor Martin and Agricultural Director Solon T. White.

To Merrill First Meeting at the Willard hotel at 3 p. m., the agricultural board members are expected to leave immediately for Merrill, where the Klamath potato growers' association will hold its annual session.

Governor Martin has written to Henry Semon, president of the association, that accompanying him will be Director White, Charles Smith, assistant state county agent leader; Frank McKennon, chief of the division of plant industry; W. L. Close, state supervisor of federal-state shipping point inspection, and E. R. Jackson, farm crops specialist of Oregon State Agricultural college.

Chief Banquet Speaker Members of the state board of agriculture, in addition to Hoke are Ed Geary, Klamath Falls; R. A. Collins, Hood River; Fred Cockerill, Milwaukie; Frank Howell, Hillsboro; G. A. Brown, Portland; G. H. Fullenwider, Carleton.

Governor Martin will address the potato growers in the afternoon, will be the chief speaker at the Merrill banquet Friday evening and will review the festival parade Saturday morning. He will be honor guest at a Willard hotel luncheon Saturday noon. This event is open to the public and reservations should be made (Continued on Page Nine)

ROUND LAKE WOMAN APPARENT SUICIDE; HUSBAND HELD

Mildred Dusenbury, about 31, apparently committed suicide some time Wednesday afternoon at her home near Round Lake, officers reported last night. Gordon Dusenbury, the woman's husband, was held as a material witness.

State police and sheriff's officers were called to investigate late in the afternoon. They said Mrs. Dusenbury had evidently died about 2 o'clock in the afternoon but that witnesses could not remember the time nor could anyone supply the motive for the act.

The absence of any reason for the suicide was not considered a point to any possibility of murder, officers stated, but a complete investigation of the case is scheduled for today.

The Dusenbury home is near Round Lake in the hills west of Klamath Falls. They have a 2-year-old son.

MALHEUR TRAPPER SETS NEW COYOTE CATCHING RECORD

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 (UP)—A Malheur county government trapper broke all records for catching predatory animals in a month by the use of traps alone when he turned in the ears of 244 coyotes and 12 wildcats in September.

The record, exceeding by 100 animals any other catch ever made by a government hunter with traps, was hung up by Robert E. Long. The previous record in Oregon was made by a Harney county hunter, who trapped 150 animals in August, 1923, and again in the following September.

Long's exploits cost him more than \$700. Had he been a private hunter, he could have collected \$3.50 for each set of ears. As it is, he gets his salary only—\$110 monthly. Long runs a trapline from Ironside mountain through the Jordan valley nearly to the Nevada line.

During September, hunters took 1569 predatory animals—1453 coyotes, 66 wildcats and 20 stock-killing bears.

High Man and Instructor



Tom Blackman (right), Henley high school boy, ranked high man for Oregon in livestock judging last weekend at the Pacific International exposition in Portland. He is shown with his teacher, A. W. Cole, Smith-Hughes instructor at Henley. Tom will go to Kansas City, Mo., for the tenth anniversary event of Smith-Hughes work, October 14. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Blackman.

Pittman Backs President on 'Quarantine'

By ERNEST A. POSTER United Press Staff Correspondent BENO, Nev., Oct. 6 (UP)—Japan's invasion of China can be stopped in 30 days without a single shot being fired, Chairman Key Pittman of the senate foreign affairs committee said tonight.

"It is up to Great Britain and the other signatories of the nine-power pact guaranteeing China's territorial integrity to respond unequivocally to President Roosevelt's challenge," Pittman declared.

The president has suggested the method of compelling Japan to desist from its "barbarous warfare of extermination," the senate president pro tem explained, by holding that Japan is disseminating war disease which may involve the rest of the world and recommending that Japan should be quarantined "as every civilized community quarantines against contagious disease."

"The neutrality act never was (Continued on Page Nine)

NORTH BEND COOK FACING MURDER CHARGE IN DEATH

NORTH BEND, Ore., Oct. 6 (UP)—Howard Brown, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Brown of Empire, was dead tonight and Clarence R. Carroll, North Bend cook, was under arrest, after a knife battle at Empire Sunday.

Brown died at the Keizer hospital here today. There had been little hope for his recovery after he was brought here, his life miniced from numerous knife cuts. Before the youth died Carroll had been bound over to the grand jury on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. District Attorney Ben Flaxel said the charge would probably be changed to a more serious one, probably tomorrow.

The killing occurred in front of an Empire beer parlor. Police did not know the cause for the battle.

Carroll's wife, who recently sued for divorce, charged then that her husband had threatened to use a knife on her. The woman was questioned by police but was not held.

JAPAN TO TAKE STRONG ACTION

Attempt to Halt War in China Will Be Met by Force, Leaders State

By RAY G. MARSHALL Copyright, 1937, by United Press TOKYO, Thursday, Oct. 7 (UP)—The Japanese foreign office today sternly warned that Japan was prepared to take "strongest" measures in reply to the action of the United States government, branding her a violator of the nine-power treaty.

The foreign office spokesman said he had received no official information of the declaration in Washington, but added: "If it is true, our action will be the strongest."

Must Win Earlier, a canvass of official and unofficial Japanese opinion disclosed that the nation was prepared to resist, with force of arms if necessary, any effort by the United States or other powers to force her to halt her war with China.

The Japanese attitude is that the Chinese undeclared war must be carried through to a smashing victory as quickly as possible "come what may."

President Roosevelt's Chicago speech, calling for a "quarantine" of aggressor nations, so far has served only to harden Japanese determination to win a decisive victory and force a satisfactory "peace" upon China within four months if possible.

Counting on Delay The Japanese are depending upon the traditional slowness of international action, rivalries between the powers as manifested (Continued on Page Nine)

JAPS BREAKING 9-POWER PACT, U. S. DECLARES

Formal Accusation Backs League Effort to Call Conference of Signers

GENEVA, Thursday, Oct. 7 (UP)—The United States' formal condemnation of Japan was hailed by League of Nations spokesmen early today as a virtual promise that the United States will join an emergency conference of nine-power treaty signatories.

Fifty nations of the league assembly yesterday approved a resolution invoking the nine-power treaty signers to deal with the far eastern conflict.

Washington's action was generally interpreted here as a sign that the United States is forming a "common front" with those 50 nations.

By JOHN B. BEAL United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UP)—The United States government tonight threw its support behind efforts of the League of Nations to end Chinese-Japanese hostilities when it formally branded Japan as the aggressor in the conflict and accused her of violating the nine-power treaty and the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact.

In a statement striking out at what President Roosevelt had described as "world lawlessness," the state department publicly accused another nation of treaty violation for the first time since post-war machinery has been in effect.

While the statement did not use the word "aggressor," it asserted that Japan's action in China is "inconsistent with the principles which should govern the relationships between nations and is contrary to provisions of the nine-power treaty of February 6, 1922, regarding principles and policies to be followed in matters concerning China, and to those of the Kellogg-Briand pact of August 27, 1928."

The nine-power treaty, which Japan signed, bound the powers to respect the sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of China. The Kellogg-Briand pact, signed by 15 nations including Japan and subsequently adhered to by 48 others, denounced war as an instrument of national policy.

The latest move took the United States a step closer to the league in connection with the Far Eastern warfare. President Roosevelt's (Continued on Page Nine)

TOLEDO SAWMILL DEMANDS WAGNER ACT ELECTION

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 (UP)—The C. D. Johnson Lumber company of Toledo, answering a national labor board complaint charging conspiracy to violate the Wagner act, demanded today that the board conduct "within 30 days" an election among the company's employes.

A hearing is scheduled for next Monday on the charges, in which the Johnson company, the McGoldrick Lumber company of Spokane and Potlatch Forests Inc., of Lewiston, the Industrial Employes' Union, Inc., and a sawmill operators' association are named defendants.

W. Lair Thompson, attorney for the company, said his answer showed that the employes selected the IEU as collective bargaining agency at an election conducted by the county election board and that a request that Charles W. Hope, regional director of the labor board, conduct a similar election had received no response.

The answer denied that the company fostered or took part in the organization of the IEU, which was formed after the 4-L disbanded last spring.

TODAY'S NEWS DIGEST

LOCAL JURY of 11 men, one woman hears opening testimony in trial of Byron Fitch at Alturas. Page 1. County court approves payment of juvenile officer's salary until department funds exhausted. Page 1. California, Oregon employment officials view potato picking labor situation here. Page 12. GENERAL United States formally brands Japan treaty-violator, backing league efforts to aid China. Page 1. CIO candidates for Detroit city jobs win over AFL in primary election. Page 1. Japan prepared to take strong action on international attempts to intervene in war. Page 1. Senator Pittman urges economic "quarantine" to end Sino-Jap war "in 30 days." Page 1. IN THIS ISSUE City Briefs Page 5 Comics and Story Page 16 Editorials Page 4 Family Doctor Page 4 High School News Page 12 Market, Financial News Page 8 Railroad News Page 4 Recreation Notes Page 3 Sports Page 3