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THE KLAMATH NEWS

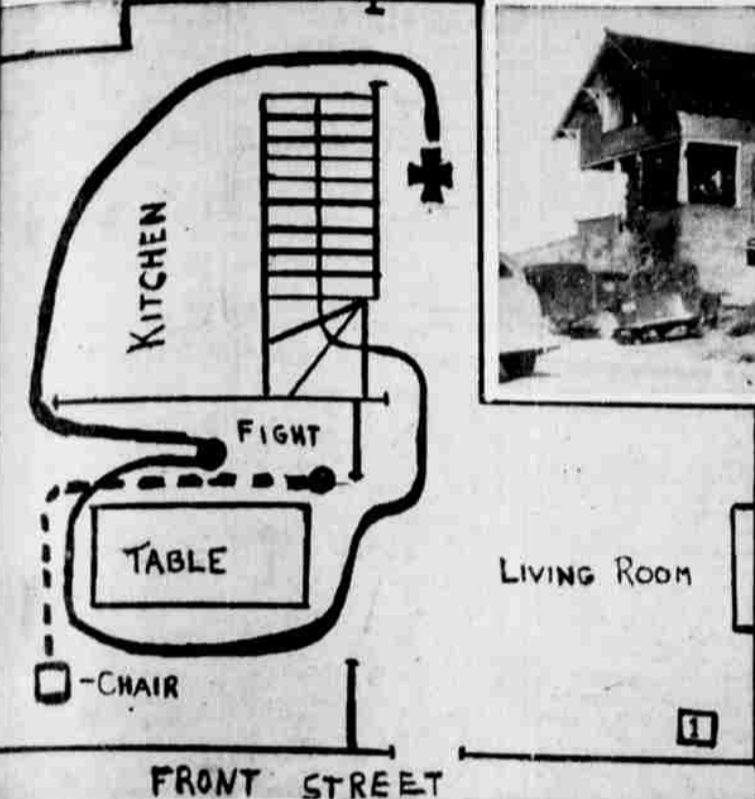
IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

WEATHER NEWS
Fair
High 70; Low 88
At Midnight 47
24 hours to 5 p. m. .00
Season to date .00
Last year to date .01
Normal precipitation .38
(Every Morning Except Monday)

14, No. 285—Price Five Cents

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937

Another Before-Breakfast Shooting Occurs Here



ROW ENDS IN SHOOTING OF ALGOMA MAN

Orval Baldwin, 19, Fatally Wounded Early Friday at Boarding House

Orval Baldwin, 19, Algoma Lumber company employe, was shot dead about 6 a. m. Friday in a boarding house at 935 Front street, in Shippington.

Denver Crowe, 53, proprietor of the establishment, told officers that he shot Baldwin when the latter assertedly lunged at him after threatening to "beat him to a jelly."

Crowe, who is held at the county jail while the investigation continues, stated that Baldwin became intoxicated Thursday night and was put to bed by Crowe and other loggers living in the boarding house.

Makes Threat
The angular proprietor of the house said that he was sitting in the dining room when Baldwin arose before other roomers and came down stairs.

He said Baldwin entered the living room, which adjoins the dining room, and in an angry mood made the threat to beat Crowe up.

Crowe's story was that Baldwin then advanced into the dining room and that Crowe arose and backed away around the table. He claims Baldwin followed him menacingly around the table, until Crowe was standing in the arched doorway between the dining and living rooms.

Shows Target Pistol
At that point, Crowe claims, he warned Baldwin, showing a .22 target pistol he had obtained about 5 a. m.

Baldwin, according to Crowe, (Continued on Page Three)

MURDER CHARGES FILED IN IDAHO SHOOTING CASE

EMMETT, Idaho, Oct. 8 (UP)—First degree murder charges were filed today against Audel Robnett, 21, former CCC enrollee, in the slaying of Anna Jean Phipps, 15, during a drinking party on a shooting range near Ola Tuesday.

Robnett today made a signed statement from his hospital bed to Gem County Sheriff Boice Riggs. Neither sheriff nor Prosecutor Thomas G. Williams would divulge its contents.

A coroner's jury last night returned a verdict that the eighth grade school girl, whose body was found in the rear seat of an automobile with a bullet through her heart, met death at the hands of an unknown person.

Robnett, former Kansas City, Kansas, youth, was reported tonight to have won his flight with death as a result of a .22 caliber bullet wound received in the shooting fray. The bullet pierced his left lung, narrowly missing the heart.

Authorities said he had told them conflicting stories of the shooting.

The night before, authorities learned Robnett purchased the pistol at a pawn shop. The next day he and the girl drove out of town, taking targets which they planned to post on trees. Robnett said the girl accidentally shot him while he was placing one of the targets on the tree, and then, apparently in remorse, turned the gun on herself.

Showdown Battle of 500,000 Expected in Shanghai Area; Japs Mass on Soviet Border

By EARL LEAF
Copyright, 1937, by United Press SHANGHAI, Saturday, Oct. 9 (UP)—The Chinese military spokesman today claimed that Chinese troops at Laofang, west of Shanghai, had "repulsed" a Japanese attack and routed the enemy lines in a counter-attack.

Meanwhile, the Chinese command prepared to throw its full force into a smashing offensive which observers believed may precipitate the bloodiest battle of the Shanghai war.

Both sides were expected to throw 500,000 men into a showdown struggle for control of the Yangtze delta.

PEIPING, Saturday, Oct. 9 (UP)—Two hundred thousand of Japan's best troops and a large amount of mechanized equipment and artillery have been concentrated in northern Manchukuo along the Amur river bordering the soviet union, reliable foreign reports said today.

The troops have been rushed to the frontier during the past 10 weeks to provide added protection for Japanese military operations throughout China by making certain that soviet troops would be overpowered should they attack, the reports said.

The Russian army, said to number a quarter of a million men under Marshal Vasily Blucher, who organized the modern Chinese army in the early twenties, is stationed just across the Amur river in East Siberia. The army possesses hundreds of planes, submarines, tanks, heavy artillery and equipment enough to make it independent of European Russia.

MARTIN RAPS LABOR FIGHTS IN SPUD TALK

Governor Crowns Potato Queen, Praises Klamath Crop at Merrill

Governor Martin spoke out vigorously on current labor difficulties and gave a hint that he would be a candidate for re-election in speeches at Merrill Friday afternoon and evening on his visit to the Klamath Basin Potato Festival.

The governor told his farmer audience at the afternoon meeting that last week he told President Roosevelt that Harry Bridges, Australian and CIO leader, was a communist. He said he urged the president that Bridges be arrested and sent out of the country.

"Now let's see if it's done," said the governor.

"Criminal Nonsense"
Governor Martin said that he feared the public reaction to the labor movement, if current conditions continue, will be like that to prohibition, which was ruined by "racketeers and rascals" who brought discredit upon it.

He called inter-union rowing "criminal nonsense." He said that "you can be sure, while the workmen and their families are idle and hungry, the leaders who stage these fights have plenty to eat and are drawing their salaries as usual."

He said that labor has every right to strike, to bargain collectively, and to picket peacefully.

Lauds Semon
"But beat-up squads are all wrong. They shouldn't be tolerated," he said.

At the outset of his talk the governor paid tribute to Henry Semon, state representative, for the work he had done as chairman of the ways and means committee in the legislature. He contrasted Semon with "opportunists who advocate anything to get votes."

Speaking along the same line, Governor Martin said, "If I have to describe the people to do it, I don't want to hold office. I won't try to make them believe what I don't believe myself."

Remembers Vote
Later, speaking at the festival banquet, he gave a possible hint that he would run again. He referred, laughingly, to the last election when he was beaten in Klamath county.

"Why Joe Dunne beat me badly down here. Even old Pete (Peter Zimmerman) led me. I think we'll have to get better acquainted so that won't happen again. I want you folks to use better judgment."

He was greeted with laughter and applause.

Governor Martin said about Klamath potatoes that he hopes they can be put into the east. (Continued on Page Eight)

F. R. Delays Decision on Future Policy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt told a largely attended press conference today he would make no important decisions on future policies until he has had a chance to talk with his leaders and advisors.

In reply to a series of questions he said he was not sure whether he would make up his mind on a special session of congress before he returned to Hyde Park next Wednesday to speak at the 250th anniversary of the establishment of the town of Poughkeepsie and the 150th anniversary of the constitutional convention.

No Meeting With Black
The president smiled as he remarked the keynote of that speech would be another reference to his great-great-grandfather Isaac, who was a delegate to the convention.

The president again told the newsmen he did not have any plans to confer with Associate Justice Black, whose appointment to the supreme court aroused a storm of controversy.

In connection with the program (Continued on Page Three)

SPUD GROWERS STUDY CONTROL

Conservation Coming To Klamath, Speaker Says; All Officers Re-elected

Potato control will eventually come to Klamath in spite of the vote against it at the recent election, the Klamath Potato Growers association was told at their annual meeting at Merrill Friday night in connection with the Potato Festival. All officers of the association were re-elected.

Officers who will serve for another year are Henry Semon, president; M. M. Stastney, vice-president; C. A. Henderson, secretary, and directors, Sam Dellinger, Harry Jackson and Gus Hilyard. Semon presided at the meeting.

Needs and plans for the proposed advertising program for Klamath basin potatoes was stressed at the meeting and the secretary reported that \$190 is in the treasury fund for the program. This is augmented by \$500 appropriated by the chamber of commerce, and a per-acre assessment on growers has been approved.

Clark Hinkle, assistant county (Continued on Page Three)

SPIDER POISON IN HOTCAKES KILLS 3, THREATENS 13

WOODLAND, Cal., Oct. 8 (UP)—Three men died, three more were said to be dying, and 10 others were in critical condition tonight after they had eaten hot cakes which contained deadly spider poison on a ranch at Winters near here.

Police held a cook and a ranch hand who, they said, had used the poison for flour.

The dead—George Martin, 27, Henry Russell Webb, 47, Oscar M. Mattson, 65.

Near death in the Yolo county hospital—Walter Yates, 46, George Gilger, 32, Martin Burgess, 53.

Deputy Sheriff Clifford Garrison said George Martin had come to the ranch from Sacramento yesterday in quest of a job.

Today James Hines, camp cook, and his assistant, William Sherman, discovered they did not have enough flour to finish a batch of hot cakes. Martin, who had slept in a tank house during the night, said he had seen a sack of flour there. He got it, and Hines and Sherman poured it into a batter mixer.

"It was poison, which looked like flour, but which is used for killing black widow spiders," Garrison said.

TRAIN HITS AUTO WRECK ON TRACK; SEVEN KILLED

GARD, Ind., Oct. 8 (UP)—Seven persons, including two women and a child, were killed tonight when a fast Chicago-bound Nickel Plate passenger train crashed into two automobiles which had collided on a grade crossing.

The two cars, witnesses said, collided just as the train approached. The engineer was unable to stop and plowed into the machines. Wreckage was strewn for 500 feet along the roadway.

The dead, all of Gary were Mrs. Edward Schoon, 33, Mrs. Irene Cass, 40, her son, Robert Cass, 3, A. C. Weatherly, negro, Perry Spann, negro, Roy Prince, negro, Sam Chappa, Mexican.

Judith Cass, 18-months-old daughter of Mrs. Cass, the only other occupant of the car in which Mrs. Schoon and the Cass family were riding, was injured seriously.

KLAMATH WINS AT GRANTS PASS

Klamath Union high school defeated the Caymen 18 to 0 at Grants Pass Friday night, in the local team's first game in the southern Oregon football conference this season.

Klamath scored once in the first half and went on to add 12 more points in the second.

Other Friday night scores: Medford 30, Roseburg 7; Chemawa 0, Salem 32; Benson 0, Grant 0; Springfield 34, St. Mary's (Eugene) 0; Junction City 7, Toledo 7; MacLoughlin 6, Baker 6; Pendleton 7, Baker 6; University (Eugene) 0, Lebanon 0; Heppner 19, Candon 16; Oregon Frosh 19, OSC Rooks 12.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The American Federation of Labor, which is holding its annual convention at Denver, has made a record of more than 20 years of successful labor leadership.

During this time, it has incurred tremendous labor's support of the national income, and has broadened and with regard to unavoidable minor exceptions upon human nature in the past it has won the respect of every citizen.

As a writer, during all his business life, he has dealt with an editor, the printer, and the publisher. There have been differences of opinion, such as always arise when one is bargaining with each other, but always when a contract has been finally agreed upon it has been lived up to. Years of experience naturally build up confidence.

Part of the AFL craft unions have similar records.

At the present moment, the Federation of Labor is engaged in a serious struggle with the National Labor Relations Board, a committee for industrial arbitration. In this struggle, the reverberations are filling the air from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The sympathies of this country are with the AFL.

During their long history, the craft unions of the AFL have always upheld the soundness of a record for living up to their contracts. There have been exceptions, of course, but their numbers are relatively insignificant.

In the short history, the AFL has built up an unenviable record for contract violation.

The craft unions of the AFL have always upheld the soundness of a record that the employer must earn a profit if he is to be able to pay good wages.

In Seattle a few years ago, Harry Bridges, one of the outstanding leaders of CIO (Continued on Page Four)



Yanks Win Third Tilt Over Giants

POLO, GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—Before the crumbling defenses of their rivals, the Yankees pounded out their third straight victory in the world series today, defeating the Giants 5 to 1 as the National leaguers committed four errors and their ace right-hander, Hal Schumacher, proved too wild to stop the enemy sluggers.

In their own behalf, the American league's clouting champions were backed up by a fine pitching effort from Monte Pearson, curve-ball right-hander, who thus followed Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing into the victory column for the Yankees.

Only Five Hits
Pearson gave up only five hits after pitching to just 12 men in the first four innings. He suddenly lost his control in the ninth and was taken out after loading the bases on two walks and a single, but Johnny Murphy, the league's best relief fliager, was called in and ended the game by forcing Harry Danning to fly out.

The change in locale to the Giants' home grounds, after the Yankees had routed them in the first two games of the series, played at the American leaguers' park, made the Terrymen look even worse than they had appeared across the Harlem river Wednesday and Thursday.

Stopped After Sixth
Still in a hitting "nightmare," they were unable to furnish anything in the way of an attack and added to this failure by (Continued on Page Eight)

Night Wire Flashes

CHILDREN FOUND
MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 8 (UP)—Three children who became lost while herding cows Thursday evening were found by a posse of searchers today, still keeping careful track of the cows but with no idea of where they were. The faithful herders were Homer, Audrey and Norman Mead, aged 6, 9, 12 years, respectively.

WILKINS, LOGSDON FACE INDICTMENTS

MEDFORD, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Jackson county grand jury late yesterday returned three true bills, as follows:

M. O. Wilkins, Medford attorney formerly practicing in Portland and Klamath counties, indicted for alleged operation of an auto while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

John Howard Logsdon of Fort Klamath, indicted for alleged larceny of an auto belonging to Rox Norquist, Fort Klamath road worker. The asserted stolen car figured in an auto accident on the Pacific highway near Grants Pass recently in which Mrs. N. H. Atchison of Portland received fatal injuries.

BOTH SIDES SEE VICTORY IN MILL ROW AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Oct. 8 (AP)—Both sides in the AFL-CIO saw-mill dispute here claimed victory today with the sailing of the steam schooner W. R. Chamberlain, Jr., with a full cargo of CIO lumber, and word that employes of the M. & M. Plywood company at Longview had voted 184 to 77 to remain with the AFL.

It was the third vote taken by the Longview workers, both previous elections having favored the AFL.

DEFENSE CLAIMS THREATS MADE BY SHOOTING VICTIM

ALTURAS, Cal., Oct. 8 (UP)—The prosecution rested today and the defense immediately opened its case in the trial of Byron Lee Fitch, charged with the fatal shooting of Earl Smith, with whom he had quarreled about ranch property.

John Fitch, brother of the accused; Charles and Christine Callender, neighbors, and Mrs. Grace Smith, sister of the defendant and a divorced wife of the slain man, were called as witnesses.

They all testified that Earl Smith had said he would kill Fitch if Fitch came to the Smith farm.

MINE FOUND
CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 (UP)—A Cincinnati man returned from the hill country of eastern Kentucky today with the story of his re-discovery of the lost "Swift mine"—famous in Kentucky legend for nearly two centuries.

SENTENCED
SEATTLE, Oct. 8 (UP)—Superior Judge Roger J. Meakin today freed Miss Kathleen Irene Polglase after she pleaded guilty to manslaughter killing of her infant son. Miss Polglase sobbed as Judge Meakin told her the memory of the crime would be her punishment.

TODAY'S NEWS DIGEST

LOCAL
Orval Baldwin, 19, shot in boarding house at Shippington, by Denver Crowe, 53, proprietor. Crowe claims Baldwin threatened him Friday morning at aftermath of liquor trouble previous night. Page 1.

Governor Martin attacks labor quarrels, praises Klamath and Klamath potatoes in visit to Merrill potato festival, officiates at coronation of Queen Martha. Page 1.

Klamath Potato Growers association re-elects all officers for coming term, hears talks on spud control, plans advertising campaign. Exhibit results given. Page 1.

Defense begins case in murder trial of Byron Fitch with testimony that Fitch's life was threatened by Smith. Page 1.

GENERAL
Monte Pearson and Yankees win third straight series game, 5-1, as Schumacher's wildness, costly errors wreck Giant hopes. Page 1.

President Roosevelt returns to White House, tells press conference he will consult leaders before making decisions on important future policies. Page 1.

Showdown for control of Yantse area predicted as nations ready 500,000 soldiers. Japanese guard soviet border from Siberian army. Page 1.

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