

THE KLAMATH NEWS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937

WEATHER NEWS

Becoming Unsettled
High 74; Low 44
At Midnight
24 hours to 5 p. m.00
Season to date90
Last year to date91
Normal precipitation30

WIRE SERVICE

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(Every Morning Except Monday)

REJECTS PEACE OFFER OF CIO MEET

Proposal "Smacks Insincerity," Green Claims After Action

WELLS, Oct. 12 (UP)—Wilson tonight rejected C. I. O. offer for a joint peace conference between the warring and shattered labor groups. The offer was made at a meeting of the C. I. O. executive committee following the close of today's session of the American Federation of Labor.

Not Good Faith
Wilson's rejection of the offer was interpreted by the long-time telegrapher to mean that the C. I. O. would first have to join in a conference of the two sides and agree to a "war council" of rebel leaders.

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Their Pictures Won First Prizes



Bernard Ray Baker JoAnne Dingman Beverly Jean Kohn



Robert Van Vactor James and Jack Espy Nancy Pauline Pruitt

MAD ARMENIAN SLAYS CONSUL

American Envoy in Syria Shot for Denying Visa For Assassin's Passport

BEIRUT, Syria, Oct. 12 (AP)—James Theodore Marriner, 45, one of the best known American foreign service officers, was shot and killed today by an Armenian to whom he had refused a visa to enter the United States.

The assassin's gun felled the tall, scholarly consul general as he stepped from his automobile before his office for the start of the day's official business.

Marriner's chauffeur captured the assassin.

Police, after a preliminary investigation, said the killer's name was Mejaridic Karayan.

Six Bullets
They reported he pumped six bullets from a revolver into Marriner at close range. The consul general was struck in the head, abdomen and thigh. He died instantly.

Police To Aid At Opening of Portland Mill

Portland, Ore., Oct. 12 (UP)—Mayor Joseph Carson said today that city police would protect any man who chooses to return to their jobs at the closed mill of the Plylock corporation, shutdown yesterday after labor violence broke out.

"Any of the men who want to go back to work in the morning will be given protection and for many days to come," he said, adding: "Police will allow no assemblage of menacing mobs." He also said that state police would be ready to lend a hand if city police could not cope with the situation.

The Plylock officials closed the mill.

(Continued on Page Three)

SOCIAL AID TO COST \$156,000

County Share in Program For Aged, Other Assistance at Least \$53,450

Klamath county's social assistance program next year will cost the county at least \$53,450 and will require expenditures by the county, state and federal government of approximately \$156,000.

Such was the statistical report handed to the county budget committee at its preliminary session Monday evening. And along with Relief Director Max Dudley's proposed budget the committee received a letter from State Director Elmer Goudy to the effect that he thought Dudley's estimates a bit low.

State Share Equal
Here is the social service budget as now suggested:

| | |
|--------------------|----------|
| County Share | |
| Public assistance | \$24,500 |
| Old age assistance | 21,000 |
| Dependent children | 7,400 |
| Blind aid | 550 |
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(Continued on Page Three)

OREGON CONTRACTS FOR SPACE IN N. Y. WORLD FAIR

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (UP)—Oregon has contracted for space in which to erect a \$150,000 display at the New York world's fair in 1939, Grover Whalen, president of the exposition, said today.

The agreement was signed by Whalen, Charles T. Haas, chairman, and Thomas F. Gunn, vice chairman.

Haas said: "Oregon intends to be second to no state in representation at the fair. We've taken 50,000 square feet of breath space to let visitors to the fair meet its people and see the products of their industry."

The Oregon display will illustrate the state's agriculture, forestry, mining, fisheries, wild life and other natural and industrial resources, Haas said.

Potatoes

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 (AP)—Potatoes: 15 California cars arrived, 22 Idaho, 1 Oregon, 31 unbroken, 63 broken on track, supplies heavy, demand moderate, market weaker for Russets, steady for others; Idaho Russets, No. 1, \$1.05-1.10, few as low as \$1.00, few as high as \$1.15, occasional fine quality higher, Stockton "Visconin Prides, good quality, \$1.30, fair quality \$1.00-1.10, ordinary quality 70-75 cents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Potatoes: 2 California cars arrived, 2 Idaho, 6 Oregon, 15 unbroken, 13 broken on track by boat 4 arrived, supplies liberal, demand fair, market steady, Oregon Klamath Russets No. 1, \$1.25-1.35, Idaho Russets No. 1, \$1.00-1.25, few higher, California Long Whites 85c-\$1.00, some \$1.15.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Association of American Railroads tonight settled their differences over spring cushion seats for head brakemen on freight trains. The brakemen want "spring seats with arm and back rests," but the companies have the option of installing them in the locomotive car or in a shelter cab on the tenders.

OFFICIAL PROBES OIL SCHEMES IN SOUTHERN OREGON

PORTLAND, Oct. 12 (UP)—Day Karr, regional administrator for the securities and exchange commission, said today he was investigating three oil promotion schemes in Oregon.

"There is no intention on the part of the SEC to do any injury to legitimate promoters," he said. "We have no quarrel with that kind, but we have with any that may be seeking to take advantage of a gullible public."

"If there is any oil in southern Oregon, it has never been discovered, but reports received by us state that many people have parted with their good money and gotten only fancy pieces of paper in return."

He reported incidences of sagebrush land sold to individuals for amounts far in excess of the true value.

DEER HUNT TAKES SEVENTH VICTIM

CLATSkanie, Ore., Oct. 12 (UP)—Tolva Tuomi, 23, was killed yesterday by a shot through the heart from the gun of his hunting companion, E. E. Cleerch, 35.

Cleerch was following Tuomi along a mountain trail and his gun accidentally discharged while he was climbing over a log, he told the coroner.

Tuomi's was the seventh death attributable to deer hunting in Oregon this season.

CHAMBER FIGHTS EXODUS OF SCENERY

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12 (UP)—The Portland chamber of commerce moved into swift action today to save Oregon's scenery for Oregonians.

The chamber informed that a New York daily newspaper (Herald Tribune) had run a picture of President Roosevelt dedicating Timberline Lodge "on Mt. Hood, Washington" wired the paper a correction.

Mc Hood is frequently quitting its Oregon boundaries for Washington, but not as much as Crater lake, which is occasionally found as far south as Lassen national park in California.

G-MEN SHOOT GANG LEADER IN GUNBATTLE

Two Slain, Two Wounded As Agents Trace Indiana Gunmen to Maine

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 12 (AP)—G-men wiped out the notorious Indiana gun-gang leader, Al Brady, and one of his mobsmen today in a sensational five-minute gunfight on Bangor's busiest downtown street.

The incidents occurred as the Japanese, starting their most intensive campaign of the war, launched an artillery attack at Shanghai, and simultaneously bombed Nanking.

The fighting in Shanghai was carried almost to the gates of the international settlement as Japanese artillery and infantry pounded at Chinese lines near the beleaguered North station. One Chinese woman was killed but no foreigner was injured.

(Continued on Page Three)

New Cohan Show Pokes Fun at F. R.

BOSTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Staid Boston circles — republican and democratic alike — rocked with laughter today over George M. Cohan's tap-dancing satirization of President Roosevelt and the new deal.

Cohan scored one of the most notable triumphs in his career last night in the world premier of "I'd Rather Be Right." George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's rib-tickling musical-political comedy.

The veteran comedian, returning to his first song and dance role in 10 years, brought down the house when, portraying a general, tap-dancing President Roosevelt, he crooned:

"If I'm not re-elected, I'll never fear for hunger, I'll never fear for thirst, I have one son with DuPont, And another one with Hearst."

JUDGE DENIES PLEA OF JURY

Court Refuses Dismissal As Deadlock Persists In Fitch Murder Trial

ALTURAS, Oct. 12 (Special)—Still deadlocked after nearly 24 hours, the jury in the trial of Byron Fitch on murder charges returned to its deliberations tonight after Superior Judge Jamison had refused for the second time to accept a hung-jury plea.

The jury returned to the courtroom at 6:45 p. m. without a verdict, telling the court that they still stood 9 to 3 and that they feared it would be impossible for them to reach a verdict. They asked to be dismissed.

Judge Jamison replied that as far as the jury had been out only one day whereas they had spent six days hearing the evidence in the case and that they were ordered to resume deliberations.

Earlier the court had refused the same request when the jury reported at noon that six ballots had been taken with the vote on each standing 9 to 3. The jury did not state whether the majority favored acquittal, conviction or some other verdict.

The Fitch case went to the jury at 7:40 Monday night.

BARBER WRITES PAPER HE KILLED WIFE, SUICIDES

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 12 (AP)—Alvin King, 30, Merced barber, followed his wife, Margaret, 22, in death today, carrying out a threat he made in a letter to a newspaper (Oakland Tribune) in which he stated he had killed his wife.

Police reported King shot himself with a rifle in a hotel room as his landlady, Agnes Hawkins, attempted to enter the room after she smelled gas.

Mrs. King's body was found last night in a room in another hotel. The body was partly-clad and bore no marks of violence. Police were directed to the room by a note sent the newspaper by King.

L. M. Carroll, police lieutenant, said that although the note purported to be a slaying confession, an autopsy today had failed to disclose the cause of Mrs. King's death.

Police said this element of mystery was partly removed today by the finding of a second note in King's room which stated:

"I did so wish not to harm her looks, and killed her with my hands."

On the basis of the two notes, police investigators said Mrs. King possibly was strangled, but that the vital organs had been sent to a pathological laboratory in an effort to definitely establish the cause of death.

LAD WHO SHOT OSC GRID PLAYER FOUND IN NEW YORK

PORTLAND, Oct. 12 (AP)—A 14-year-old lad's year long wanderings between Corvallis and New York to hide after wounding an Oregon State football player were over today.

Leo Levenson, Portland attorney employed by the boy's parents, turned Clyde Ellis over to Fred McHenry, Benton county district attorney.

The youngster disappeared last December after William Cahill, Beaver grid warrior, was critically wounded by a blast from a shotgun. Cahill, now fully recovered and living with his parents in San Francisco, said he "scolded" the child.

Levenson said the boy hitchhiked to California, suffering extreme hardship and frequently going without food or shelter. He worked his way to the east through the southern states.

The attorney, finding the boy in New York, said he advised him to return to Oregon and give himself up.

CHRIS COLUMBUS IN SORRY SHAPE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—What with the ravages of years and the vandalism of visitors, the Christopher Columbus staturary at the capitol has encountered hard times.

A checkup on the 445th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the new world disclosed today that erosion has eaten deeply into the globe held in his right hand.

Furthermore, someone has broken all the fingertips off the figure of a woman in the group.

Along one side is the terse inscription, scrawled during the last summer:

"Louise loves Eugene."

Complications Face Japanese As Planes Bomb British Staff Cars, American Zone Shelled

The British consul-general, Herbert Phillips, called British consular and military officials into conference immediately after the airplane attack and communicated the information to London, but no statement was issued.

The attack bore a close parallel to that by Japanese fliers on a British embassy car six weeks ago, in which the British ambassador to China, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, was shot in the spine. Britain protested that attack and the Japanese government formally apologized, but urged British and other foreigners to notify Japanese commanders of any projected trip through the area of hostilities.

It was learned that in this instance the British embassy notified the Japanese command when the automobiles left Nanking for Shanghai. The cars, however, (Continued on Page Three)

F. R. OUTLINES EXTRA SESSION FOR NOVEMBER

Wage-Hour, Crop Control Bills Requested From Congress by Roosevelt

By JOHN R. BEAL
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UP)—President Roosevelt today announced a special session of congress to convene Nov. 15 and a few hours later, in a radio "fireside chat" to the nation, laid down a legislative program headed by recommendations for control of farm surpluses and federal regulation of hours and wages.

The president's principal proposals for consideration by the special session also included the bill for seven regional flood control programs similar to the Tennessee valley authority to insure proper land use; and reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government.

World Affairs Cited
In addition to proposing that legislative program for the "immediate future," the president spoke again of the international crises and said that world events might affect domestic plans "most seriously."

Turning directly to the Chinese-Japanese war, he said the United States' policy was to cooperate with other signers of the nine-power Pacific treaty "to see by agreement a solution of the present situation in China."

Not Too Slow
In asking for passage of the governmental reorganization bill, Mr. Roosevelt also mentioned foreign conditions indirectly, saying: "I recognize that democratic processes are necessarily and rightly slower than dictatorial processes, but I refuse to believe that democratic processes need be dangerously slow."

The president presented his legislative program in such a manner as to indicate that he expected the special session to start work on the program as soon as it convenes, but left the impression that he did not expect each point to be enacted into law before the regular session begins Jan. 3.

In the radio "fireside chat" personally explaining the reasons for calling legislators back to Washington ahead of schedule, Mr. Roosevelt said impressions gained on his recent trip to the west convinced him that:

"The overwhelming majority of our citizens who live by agriculture are thinking very clearly how they want government to help them in connection with the production of crops.

"They want government help in two ways—first, in the control of surpluses, and, second, in the proper use of land."

Asserting that the people of the country are "less concerned that every detail be immediately right than they are that the direction be right," Mr. Roosevelt added:

"We intend this winter to find a way to prevent 44-cent cotton, 9-cent corn and 30-cent wheat—with all the disaster those prices mean for all of us—from ever coming back again.

"To do that, the farmers themselves want to co-operate to build an all-weather farm program so that in the long run prices will be made stable. They believe this can be done, and the national budget kept out of the red."

Hits Business
The president said at the start (Continued on Page Three)

NEW POTATO MARKET

SEATTLE, Oct. 12 (AP)—The British freighter Norman Star started opening a new market for Washington potatoes today when she lifted 5200 crates of "spuds" for South America. H. J. Mignerey, broker, said it was the first large shipment ever sent from here to South America. An additional 5000 crates will be sent soon. The potatoes were grown in Skagit county.

TODAY'S NEWS DIGEST

LOCAL
Francis Olds appointed chairman of Salvation Army campaign, Page 7.
Seventeen Klamath county residents sentenced to federal prison, road camp terms for selling liquor to Indians, Page 7.
Jury continues deliberation in effort to break deadlock after 24 hours' study of Fitch case, Page 1.
Klamath county's share in social assistance program to amount to at least \$53,450. Total to be \$156,000, Page 1.
GENERAL
G-men wipe out notorious Indiana gangster and aide, wound another in downtown gun battle at Bangor, Maine, Page 1.
James T. Marriner, 45, American consul general at Beirut, assassinated by Armenian for refusal to visa passport for entry to United States, Page 1.
New George M. Cohan musical, satirizing Roosevelt and new deal, rocks Boston audience with laughter, Page 1.
President's outlining farm crop control, wage-hour needs for action by congress in special session set November 15, Page 1.
AFL turns down CIO offer to submit dispute to conference of two groups, claiming lack of good faith, Page 1.
Japanese planes bomb British staff cars, shell American zone at Shanghai, international complications feared, Page 1.

LAKE SPUDS WONDERLAND QUET MENU

WVILLE, Oct. 12 (WNS)—From Tulelake will be at the annual banquet of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland in conjunction with the convention of that organization on Tuesday evening, Oct. 12. A message from Alex B. president of the Tulelake chamber of commerce, was read here today by Ross general chairman of the banquet, stating that a shipment of "Klamath Nettle Gens" arrives here in time for the banquet at which Governor Frank Ham is to be guest of

INCOME TAX RETURNS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—500,000 more Americans made tax returns in 1935 than in 1934, a treasury report said.

Of the 1935 taxpayers who reported incomes of \$1,000,000. No names disclosed.

1935 returns showed 12 persons had net income of \$14,999,812,000. They were totaling \$657,439.

Compared with 4,094,420 returns in 1934 listing net of \$12,796,802,000. The number to \$511,400,000. Number in the \$1,000,000 group increased eight 24, but was far below 29 figure of 613.

ARMY BUILDING

LONDON, Oct. 12 (UP)—The French ambassador was understood to have informed Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today that France may allow several classes of military reserves to cope with any situation arising from Italy's refusal to withdraw her "volunteers" from Spain.

FORD PICKETS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12 (UP)—United Automobile Workers union pickets paced tonight before the Ford Motor company assembly plant which was locked by company officials until "employees and labor groups" stop acting "like a lot of kids."

NO CHANCE

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 12 (UP)—Charles D. Brower, 76, "King of the Arctic" en route to New York, stopped here today and said he was positive there was no chance the six soviet fliers lost on a trans-polar flight were alive.