

THE KLAMATH NEWS

IN THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1937

WEATHER NEWS

Fair
 High 58; Low 34
 At Midnight 30
 24 hours to 5 p. m.00
 Season to date1.32
 Last year to date01
 Normal precipitation59

(Every Morning Except Monday)

WIRE SERVICE
 Herald and News subscribe to full service of the Associated Press and other news organizations. For 17 hours world news comes into the Herald office on teletype machines.
 No. 293—Price Five Cents

Editorials On the Day's News

FRANK JENKINS
 from a week in the great
 space.
 If anyone doubts that there
 are spaces that are both
 open, let him ride (be
 ride); that country is no
 of a man on foot) up a
 hill all over where the
 corners of Lake and
 counties come together
 a look around the hori-
 zontal will see will remove
 the
 far southwest, its snowy
 gleaming above the
 foothills, lies Eagle
 down on the California
 that surround it. To
 are the Pueblos and the
 mountains in Nevada,
 the distance for all the
 the Federal range back
 Valley.
 the north, across the rock-
 dry-floored Callow valley,
 the dark bulk of the Steens,
 over shading their slopes
 there and a bit of snow
 their crest, and off to the
 the long barrier of Hart
 with a patch of aspen
 its so flamingly brilliant
 at this distance it
 the eye.
 the vast expanse, larger
 than many European coun-
 tries are probably no more
 or three dozen perma-
 nent glaciers.
 the mighty snowbrush empire,
 water hole is the center of
 and value. From it, in
 from Page One)

PLAYBOY WANTS TO TAKE BLONDE BRIDE

Manville, who says he
 is a blonde or dim-
 mpled, is on his fifth trip
 to Las Vegas as soon as his di-
 vorce from the fourth Mrs. Man-
 ville is granted.
 Manville's hair said his
 No. 3 would be Nina
 25, of Duluth, Minn.,
 a entertainer who, true
 Manville tradition, is both
 and dimpled.
 Manville, the former Mrs.
 Manville, said she returned
 from England three days
 ago, and the English would
 grant her Mexican di-
 vorce permit her to marry
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TIME LAW FILING FAILURE, BOY DECLARES

Oct. 18 (UP)—
 A new "good time" peni-
 tent regulations, passed by the
 legislature, have proved a
 and alarming failure, As-
 Attorney General Ralph
 said today.
 He said that since June, 21
 men released before com-
 plete full terms had
 arrested and imprisoned.
 that to the good effects
 of by the sponsors of the
 of them (Parolees) took
 a bank robbery in this
 and put the lives of the of-
 ficial employees of such bank-
 robbery in jeopardy," he
 said, adding: "Another so-
 lution has been convicted of
 in the first degree." (Le-
 gislator McCarthy was sen-
 tenced to death today for the
 fatal shooting of Floyd Feulner,
 30, Standard service station
 manager, killing Aug. 10).
 He referred to the state
 law which failed of pass-
 ing the legislature as "an
 insult to the law-abiding, and
 a disgrace to all right-think-
 ing citizens." He also denounced
 the attorneys throughout the
 state who failed to fall in line
 in the recent drive against pin-
 money conducted by

SENTENCED TO DIE PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18

(UP)—Oregon's new lethal gas
 chamber was assured its first
 victim today when Lefroy Her-
 shel McCarthy, 27, was sen-
 tenced to death today for the
 fatal shooting of Floyd Feulner,
 30, Standard service station
 manager.
 He was paroled from
 a short time be-
 fore killing Aug. 10).
 He referred to the state
 law which failed of pass-
 ing the legislature as "an
 insult to the law-abiding, and
 a disgrace to all right-think-
 ing citizens." He also denounced
 the attorneys throughout the
 state who failed to fall in line
 in the recent drive against pin-
 money conducted by

FISHERMAN MISSING ROCKAWAY, Ore., Oct. 18

(UP)—No word had been heard
 tonight of Ralph Scott, 19-year-
 old Garibaldi fisherman, miss-
 ing since Sunday in his new
 \$18,000 fishing boat.
 It was reported the pheas-
 ant season occurred Monday
 morning when Hugh Coppinger,
 18, was shot in the heel by a
 gun which discharged in the hands
 of Martin "Blick" Blehn. The boys
 were hunting in the Homedale
 district.
 It was reported the pheas-
 ant season occurred Monday
 morning when Hugh Coppinger,
 18, was shot in the heel by a
 gun which discharged in the hands
 of Martin "Blick" Blehn. The boys
 were hunting in the Homedale
 district.

NEW DEAL LOSES LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 18

(UP)—Rep. John E. Miller,
 D., who campaigned as an in-
 dependent, tonight was elected
 to the senate for the unexpired
 term of the late Joseph T. Rob-
 inson. His victory was regard-
 ed as a minor weakening of the
 new deal.

SPUD GROWERS FACING SHORT LABOR SUPPLY

**Digging Rushed as Clear
Weather Returns; 300
More Pickers Needed**

Harvest operations in Klamath's
 widespread potato fields shifted
 into high gear Monday as the
 weather "broke" right after a
 week of unsettled conditions.
 The drying effect of Sunday's
 high winds set the stage for the
 reopening of digging Monday, and
 there was a rush of activity
 throughout the area. Farmers
 sped the program in view of the
 possibility of a freeze sometime
 within the next few weeks.

Call Sent Out

Resumption of operations found
 the available labor supply some-
 what short, according to John
 Cooter, farm labor supervisor for
 the Oregon state employment
 service, who was here Monday to
 help work out the labor supply
 problem.
 Cooter and Jack Almester, man-
 ager of the Klamath office of the
 employment service, sent out a
 call to other sections for from 300
 to 400 potato pickers. They urged
 that Klamath farmers "contact"
 the employment offices here when
 they need help, so that the office
 may be informed of the situation
 and will know how many men to
 move in from other sections.

Many Move Out

The week's lull during bad
 weather resulted in many laborers
 moving out of the territory. There
 were not so many men here Mon-
 day as there were a week ago,
 but it was expected the news that
 picking is on in a big way will
 be spread rapidly, bringing more
 men into the district.
 The employment offices are at
 (Continued on Page Two)

COURT TURNS DOWN FLORIDA APPEAL ON WIRE SUBPOENA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—
 Three Florida companies lost
 in the Supreme Court today in
 an attack on a securities com-
 missioner's attempt to subpoena
 their telegrams.
 The tribunal refused to re-
 view a decision against the com-
 panies by the fifth circuit court
 of appeals. The latter sustained
 the subpoenas, as well as the
 1932 "trust in securities" act
 under which the subpoenas were
 issued.
 Justice Black was assumed to
 have participated in the action
 announced today on approxi-
 mately 30 controversies appealed
 from lower courts.
 No announcement was made
 that he had not participated.
 An announcement ordinarily is made
 when justices disqualify them-
 selves for any reason from pass-
 ing on litigation.
 Refusal of the high tribunal
 to review the attack on the se-
 curities commission produced re-
 newed speculation as to whether
 Black's supposed participation
 would give the companies
 grounds to challenge the court's
 ruling.
 While chairman of the sen-
 ate lobby committee, Black
 used telegrams, obtained by the
 communications commission,
 which had been sent and re-
 ceived by persons under investi-
 gation by the committee.

STEWIER TO TELL POLITICAL AIMS

PORTLAND, Oct. 18 (AP)—
 Oregon voters and politicians
 turned their eyes today to Senator
 Frederick Stewier who this week
 is scheduled to announce his po-
 litical intentions for next year's
 elections.
 Stewier, keynote at the last
 national republican convention,
 probably will say definitely
 whether he will stand for another
 term in the senate.
 Leading democratic candidates
 for the senatorial post are listed
 as Carl C. Donahue, United States
 attorney, Willis Mahoney, former
 mayor of Klamath Falls, E. J.
 Griffith, WPA administrator, and
 Elton Watkins, Portland attor-
 ney.

BING'S CROONING FAILS TO REGISTER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18 (UP)—
 Bing Crosby found a one-girl jeer-
 ing section today when he sat
 down before the telephone and
 started to croon.
 He lost his unlisted home tele-
 phone number and called informa-
 tion, but the operator refused to
 give it out.
 "Look," he pleaded, "I'm Bing
 Crosby and to prove it, I'll sing for
 you, if you'll just give me the
 number."
 The girl listened as the crooner
 hummed, then sang into the
 microphone. There was a mo-
 mentary silence when he finished.
 "If you're Bing Crosby," came
 the chilling voice, "I'm an air
 hostess. Goodbye."

YOUTH SHOT IN HEEL BY HUNTER

The first accident of the pheas-
 ant season occurred Monday
 morning when Hugh Coppinger,
 18, was shot in the heel by a
 gun which discharged in the hands
 of Martin "Blick" Blehn. The boys
 were hunting in the Homedale
 district.
 It was reported the pheas-
 ant season occurred Monday
 morning when Hugh Coppinger,
 18, was shot in the heel by a
 gun which discharged in the hands
 of Martin "Blick" Blehn. The boys
 were hunting in the Homedale
 district.

Potatoes

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 (AP)—
 Potatoes: 15 cars California,
 19 Idaho arrived, 70 un-
 broken, 32 broken cars on track,
 supply liberal, demand moderate
 for Russets, slow for other
 stocks, market steady; Idaho
 Russets No. 1, \$1.20-25, few
 \$1.30-35, occasional car low as
 \$1.15; Stockton Wisconsin Prides
 good quality few \$1.30; fair
 quality \$1.05-1.10; ordinary qual-
 ity few 85 cents.

POLITICOS AWAIT LONDON BROADCAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—
 Alf M. Landon's announcement
 of a radio speech tomorrow night
 aroused speculation today on
 two questions:
 1. Will the 1935 republican
 presidential nominee comment
 directly on President Roosevelt's
 talk of last Tuesday outlining
 his program for a special session
 of congress?
 2. Will he discuss republican
 preparations for the 1938 cam-
 paign, including the proposed
 off-year convention?
 Landon gave no clue to his
 subject in announcing the ad-
 dress. He said only that he
 would discuss "certain questions
 of the day."
 The address will be broadcast
 over the NBC blue network, 8:30
 to 9 p. m., Central Standard
 time.

LIFE THREATENED

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—Dr.
 Herman N. Bunden, president
 of the board of health, said to-
 day his life had been threatened
 by opponents of his move to
 quarantine disorderly houses in
 the anti-typhus campaign. The
 doctor reported the threats came
 by telephone and by letter. A
 venereal disease sign was tacked
 on the door of a west side re-
 sort last Friday.

Wind Knocked Its Props Out



This block loading crib at the old Klamath Moulding company's (Miller Bros.) plant on the Merrill road was blown off its perch early Sunday afternoon when the gale was at its height. The crib was built upon timbers 16 or 18 feet high and came crashing down in the strong wind. The picture was taken by "Cy" of the East Side pharmacy.

AUTO GOES IN SLOUGH, 4 DIE

Death Takes Seven Oregonians Over Weekend
 In Crackups, Drowning

By the Associated Press
 Death struck seven times to
 bring a tragic shock to Oregon
 and the Portland vicinity over
 the weekend. Rescuers hauled
 six persons from battered auto-
 mobiles and the seventh victim
 drowned.
 An automobile carrying four
 young people from a dance leaped
 from the highway early Sunday
 morning near Longview, Wash.,
 dropped down a 25-foot embank-
 ment and was lost from sight in
 40 feet of water at Coal creek
 slough.
 The victims:
 Arthur B. Welday, 29, Long-
 view clerk.
 Mrs. Emma Welday, 22, his
 bride of less than a month.
 Gilbert Welday, 25, of Port-
 land, his brother.
 Dorothy Drew, 21, of Long-
 view.
 A passerby heard a woman
 (Continued on Page Two)

Strong Gale Strips Trees, Raises Dust

A strong southerly gale follow-
 ing on the heels of an early morn-
 ing shower Sunday, quickly dried
 muddy ground and snapped twigs
 and branches from trees. The
 wind registered 35 miles per hour
 at its maximum, and averaged
 more than 20 miles for a six-hour
 period.
 Clouds of dust in the valley
 south of town blinded motorists
 and pheasant hunters.
 A block loading crib at the old
 Klamath Moulding company plant
 on the Merrill road was blown
 off its timbers, but no major
 damage was reported.

Big Trees Blown Down

Deer hunters in the Strawberry
 flat country Sunday afternoon re-
 ported big trees blown down in
 the gale.
 The wind arose early Sunday
 morning and reached its maxi-
 mum at 2 p. m. It died down
 about 6 p. m., and mercury slid
 down to 34 degrees for Monday's
 minimum temperature.
 The weather forecast for Mon-
 day night and Tuesday was for
 clear, cool weather, with frosts
 in the east and lower tempera-
 tures in the southwest portion.

Transmission Lines Broken

Trouble shooters from the
 California Oregon Power com-
 pany were in great demand all
 over the Klamath basin Sunday
 afternoon when broken limbs
 fell across transmission lines cut-
 ting off service for about an hour
 and a half during the worst of
 the windstorm.
 Shortly after 1 o'clock in the
 afternoon four transmission lines
 (Continued on Page Two)

LAKE COUNTY TO CARRY ON PLANS FOR FAIR EXHIBIT

LAKEVIEW, Oct. 18 (Special)—
 The Lake county chamber of
 commerce officers decided at a
 special meeting Sunday to pro-
 ceed with the Shasta-Cascade
 Wonderland exhibit at the San
 Francisco fair regardless of the
 action taken by the Klamath
 county chamber. The local cham-
 ber also followed the action taken
 by the Jackson county and Ash-
 land chambers and gave the
 Wonderland association a pre-
 ferred right to county advertis-
 ing funds.

WOMAN'S SCREAM HEARD

The victims:
 Arthur B. Welday, 29, Long-
 view clerk.
 Mrs. Emma Welday, 22, his
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 Gilbert Welday, 25, of Port-
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 Dorothy Drew, 21, of Long-
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 A passerby heard a woman
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WOMAN HELD IN MUTILATION OF RICH MAN

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—
 Police released Mrs. Lita D. Ham-
 lyn, attractive 29-year-old bro-
 nette, today after questioning her
 for 24 hours in connection with
 a mutilation attack on Wilbur E.
 Johnson, 54, wealthy advertising
 executive.
 Inspector Harold R. King of
 the Nassau county police said the
 woman, mother of a 20-year-old
 son, had been subpoenaed to ap-
 pear before a grand jury Tues-
 day.
 Johnson refused to name his
 assailant, Inspector King said.
 Both Mutilated
 District Attorney Martin W.
 Littleton said the attack occurred
 Saturday night while Johnson and
 Mrs. Hamlyn were cruising in
 Long Island sound on Johnson's
 56-foot, \$25,000 cruiser, Billwin
 IV.
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BIGGER DEFICIT FORECAST FOR CURRENT YEAR

President Boosts Figure
 50 Per Cent as Income
 Slacks, Expenses Rise

By SANDOR S. KLEIN
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (UP)—
 President Roosevelt tonight re-
 vised federal government budget
 estimates for the current fiscal
 year and forecast a deficit of
 \$495,000,000 by next June 30, a
 sum \$277,000,000 greater than he
 predicted six months ago.
 In a summary issued by Acting
 Budget Director Daniel W. Bell,
 Mr. Roosevelt confined himself
 to this fiscal year's income and
 expenses. He omitted any refer-
 ence to his hopes for a balanced
 budget next year, which he ex-
 pressed during his recent trip
 through the west.
 Public Debt Up
 The president blamed failure of
 government income to meet expec-
 tations and legislation by congress
 which increased expenditures by
 almost \$250,000,000 for the fact
 that his third estimate of this
 year's budget required an upward
 revision of the deficit.
 His figures indicated that the
 gross public debt on June 30
 1938, will be approximately \$37-
 119,858,732. Last June 30 it
 totaled \$36,424,613,732. On Fri-
 (Continued on Page Two)

NEW BROADCAST LANES CHARTED

Radio Commission Takes
 Control of All Kilo-
 cycles from 10 Upward

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—
 The communications commission
 invaded radio's "No Man's Land"
 today to paint signposts for the
 routes of experimental transmis-
 sion in the upper frequencies.
 Marking off the lanes to be
 used by television, transoceanic,
 police and aviation transmission,
 the commission noted in its re-
 port of the assignments that
 there does not appear to be an
 immediate outlook for the re-
 cognition of television service on
 a commercial basis.
 Officials said regular aural, or
 commercial, stations over which
 the United States listens to most
 of its broadcasts were not af-
 fected by the order, but that a
 possible new field for commercial
 broadcasting was opened by the
 assignments.
 "Way Paved"
 Allocation of 75 channels in
 (Continued on Page Two)

TWO CONFESS SLUG MAKING FOR LOCAL PINBALL SWINDLE

Arrest of Jerald Ricketts and
 Frank Tyler by city police of-
 ficers Sunday cleared up a slot-
 machine swindle plan which has
 puzzled authorities for some
 time, according to an announce-
 ment from headquarters.
 Ricketts and Tyler had a quan-
 tity of lead slugs in their pos-
 session at the time of their ar-
 rest, as well as a number of
 nickels, dimes and quarters won
 from various machines of the
 city.
 The men admitted having made
 the slugs, officers said, and their
 supplies were located in Merrill.
 Nearly 100 pounds of slugs,
 dies the size of coins and a
 blow torch for melting babbitt
 to be cast into slugs were con-
 fiscated by officers.
 Ricketts and Tyler said that
 they had distributed the slugs,
 according to officers, selling them
 by the thousand for about \$7.50.
 Ricketts and Tyler are being
 held in city jail pending the
 filing of formal complaint against
 them.

LOYALISTS ENJOY "WARLESS HOLIDAY"

MADRID, Oct. 18 (UP)—Gen-
 eral Jose Mija, loyalist com-
 mander-in-chief, of the South-
 ern front, today ordered a whole-
 shakeup of his command in the
 Escorial sector after discovering
 officers there indulging on a "war-
 less Roman holiday."
 Many officers of the Escorial
 staff were said to be living in
 luxurious villas—many with one
 or two women companions—and pay-
 ing no heed to the war.
 He ordered the entire staff to
 report to the central war office in
 Madrid within 24 hours and re-
 placed them with men from the
 34th brigade, Spain's youngest
 army unit.

PORTLAND LABOR WAR SLACKS OFF

PORTLAND, Oct. 18 (AP)—
 An "easing off" in the AFL-CIO
 jurisdictional warfare for the
 control of the sawmill industry
 brought optimism to the labor
 front today.
 AFL workers, protected by
 police, started work for the third
 day at the Big Plylock Corpora-
 tion. About 150 CIO follow-
 ers left two pickets on duty af-
 ter the plant opened.
 The West Oregon Lumber mill
 went into its second week of
 operation with a CIO crew.

19 ABOARD BIG PLANE FEARED DEAD IN CRASH

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 18
 (UP)—With the belief some of
 the 19 men and women on an air-
 liner which crashed on isolated
 Chalk peak in the wilderness of
 northeastern Utah still may be
 alive, a ground party was fight-
 ing tonight to travel the 26 miles
 from Knight, Wyo., to the scene
 of the wreck.
 The rescue group, headed by
 Sheriff Frank L. Narramore of
 Evanston, Wyo., announced it
 would not stop until it had reach-
 ed the wreck if conditions per-
 mitted.
 "There is a chance some of the
 passengers may be alive," Narra-
 more said.
 Freeze Helps
 Three experienced mountain
 men accompanied Narramore.
 They advanced through frozen
 and tortuous country, but were
 aided by a full moon which shone
 on the white snow brilliantly.
 The clearing of the skies and
 freezing temperature made it
 possible for the rescuers to travel
 with more ease, but they were
 passing through wilderness coun-
 try, much of the way without
 trail to follow. Storms had lashed
 the mountains for 24 hours, deep-
 ening already muddy paths and in
 some cases washing out what trail
 there was.
 The belief that some of the pas-
 sengers may be alive resulted
 from a report that the wreckage
 of the plane was not widely scat-
 tered. The wings were not torn
 off. The front of the ship was
 crushed, obviously from the im-
 pact against the rough mountain
 side, and both motors were torn
 loose. But the major part of the
 fuselage appeared intact.
 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 (UP)—
 Dr. M. Richard Boe, Alameda sur-
 geon, said he would fly to the
 scene of a wrecked United Air
 liner prepared to perform a
 Caesarian operation if possible on
 his niece, Mrs. Helen Ferreira, an
 expectant mother who was a pas-
 senger on the plane.
 Mrs. Ferreira was flying here
 from Cheyenne, Wyo., to place
 herself in his care. Her husband,
 George, a United Air lines em-
 ployee, also was on the plane.
 Boe said he would fly to Rock
 Springs, Wyo., then go overland
 to the scene of the