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Editorials on the ay's News

FRANK JENKINS

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esn't require higher math- to figure out that the ges of the Kittredge range long 150 miles or more A cattle operation that er that amount of is quite an operation. ld West, you see, isn't en- ad yet.

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of these riders is named n. He is a blonde, and

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SHOT IN WILD SE THROUGH TLE SUBURB

TTLE, Oct. 20 (AP)—Two suspects were shot and d and a third captured this in the Montlake district ake Union, today, when po- ing an automobile which ded police in Yakima last rapped them.

of them was rushed to the for treatments for bullet

wo others, taken to the station, gave the names of eiss, 20, a laborer, and Seebagen, 21, a mechanic. of the men was shot in the d the other in the leg, po- rts said.

wo taken to the police sta- a police car were "defiant ly," Patrolman Jack Hay- d M. G. Peace, who cap- em, said.

wo men were shot after d abandoned their automo-

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L TO IGNORE TIN IN PLANS ELECTION

TLAND, Oct. 20 (AP)—Sec- of State Earl Snell said to- future political plans will end upon the intentions of r Charles Martin.

speaking before the re- club, commented on re- is waiting for the gover- nouncement before he will run for tion before forming his own

the future, and for reas- known to me, I should give ration to becoming gov- f this state," the secretary y decision will not depend e political plans or inten- f the present chief execu-

member of the board of asserted he had been so with his own job he had time to consider "future activities."

mentioned Rufus Holman, reasurer; P. J. Stadleman, state secretary; Sam Homer Angel, Douglas Mc- eter Zimmerman, Dean Elwin McCornack and other" republicans who "formidable candidates."

STOCKS CLIMB SLOWLY FROM TUESDAY LOWS

President Hints New Deal Not To Blame for Selling Streak in Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—Stocks rushed up fractions to six or more points today as fear generated by yesterday morning's collapse receded further into the background.

The going was not entirely smooth. Steel shares were draggy during early afternoon and this kicked up a flurry of profit selling which cut down gains in some issues. A late rally in steels and motors brought a burst of buying which left the ticker tape behind the market.

Brokers said today's market was a "natural" rebound from the severe downward thump which hit bottom early Tuesday. Some argued that if the recovery continued much further they would expect the price levels to be tested by selling orders from those seeking quickturn profits.

Bonds Strengthened

It was said the flood of inquiries received by brokers indicated fresh investment demand attracted by the recent price declines. The steepness of the fall, it was stressed, appeared amply to have discounted even pessimistic estimates on general business.

Transactions approximated 4,300,000 shares.

The bond market ran up sharply. Lower priced corporate issues were heavily brought with rails and utilities out in front. U. S. government loans were somewhat higher.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) President Roosevelt said today the government must improve

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PELICAN BAY TO START OPERATIONS ON SYCAN MARSH

Pelican Bay Lumber company is moving its logging operations from the Diamond lake road to the Sycan country. The new main camp will be established about five miles southeast of the Buck Williams ranch.

Operations on the new unit will begin in about 10 days. The company got in the last logs from the Diamond lake unit last Saturday.

The new unit is east of the area in which the Lamm Lumber company is now logging. Horace Bridgeford of the Pelican Bay company stated that the new operations will utilize trucks, with the logs transported to the mill at Pelican City over the Lamm railroad to Chinchalo and over the Southern Pacific to Pelican City.

Pelican Bay company has recently shipped several carloads of cabins over the Lamm line into its new operation. These cabins were brought from Bly. The present camp at the Diamond lake road is to remain intact, as Pelican Bay still has a considerable body of timber in that area and will resume cutting there later.

PROSECUTOR OF MOONEY DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 (AP) Charles M. Fickert, 64, who as San Francisco district attorney sent Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings to prison for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bombing, died last night of pneumonia.

He always insisted his prosecution of Mooney and Billings was fair. He testified to that effect a few months ago in Mooney's habeas corpus proceedings before the state supreme court.

Soft Beans and Civil War

The sub-title of the above painting by Salvador Dali, Spanish artist, justifies the swift conclusion that it is one of the horrors of war. Dali calls it "Soft Construction of Boiled Beans (Preminition of Civil War)", and it is now on view before oh-ing and ah-ing and gosh-ing Pittsburghers, at the 35th annual international exhibition of paint-ings at the Carnegie Institute there. It took four th prize.

LANDON-HOOVER FISSURE LOOMS

Contest for Republican Party Leadership Seen In Ex-Candidate's Talk

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) Alf M. Landon's return to the political wars suggested to some observers today the possibility of a spirited contest between him and Herbert Hoover for active leadership of the republican party.

The Kansan's radio speech criticizing Roosevelt policies came in the midst of efforts by the former president to rally sentiment for a mid-term party convention next year.

Landon has been reported cool to the Hoover convention idea and did not mention it last night.

Endorsement Deferred

While he was speaking, the national republican club in New York deferred a vote on unreserved endorsement of the proposal. The resolution, offered

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Potatoes

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes: 1 Oregon car arrived; 6 unbroken, 10 broken cars on track; supplies moderate, demand slow, market weaker. Oregon Klamath district Russets, No. 1, $1.20-1.30, California Long Whites 85 cents to $1.00, few $1.10, choice 40-60 cents.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes: 2 California cars arrived, 12 Idaho, 2 Oregon; 45 unbroken, 38 broken cars on tracks; supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady, Idaho Russets, No. 1 immature, $1.20-1.25, best higher, Stockton Wisconsin Prides, good quality, $1.35, fair quality $1.10, ordinary quality 85 cents.

California, Oregon Form License Pact

New reciprocity arrangements between Oregon and California in connection with automobile and truck licenses have been completed and copies were received Wednesday at the chamber of commerce from Secretary of State Earl Snell.

In addition to attempts to clarify these arrangements, the chamber of commerce, through the office of Secretary Snell, is seeking a fuller understanding of

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OREGON JUSTICES TO BE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON TODAY

A luncheon in honor of four members of the Oregon supreme court will be held at the Willard hotel at noon today. The affair is open to the public but reservations must be made at the chamber of commerce before 11 o'clock.

The justices who will be the guests of the Klamath Falls chamber are: Harry Belt, John Rand, Hall S. Lusk and J. O. Bailey. The party was at Ashland Wednesday to participate in the opening of the new Siskiyou highway and will travel from here to Lakeview and thence to Pendleton for a term of court.

RACE FAN DIES AS HORSE TAKES LEAD

BAY MEADOWS TRACK, San Mateo, Cal., Oct. 21 (UP)—A race track fan collapsed and died of a heart attack as his horse, a long-shot, forged to the front in the third race at the Bay Meadows track.

The heart victim was identified as Howard White, Burlingame. Friends said he had placed a bet on Lithorome, a 10 to 1 shot, in the race.

White arose to his feet as the horses pounded toward the finish line with Lithorome in the lead, and City Slicker right behind him. They appeared even as they crossed the line and officials called for a "photo finish" decision.

But White never learned the result, as he collapsed as the sign went up, and died immediately. His horse won.

HONOLULU FAMILY FOUND SUFFOCATED

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 20 (UP)—Eight members of a Honolulu family were found dead in their home here late today, the victims of suffocation caused by a faulty gaspipe connection, police said.

The victims were:

Mr. and Mrs. Kosaku Kobayashi and their six daughters, ranging from 8 to 23 years of age.

Police said they believed the accident occurred last night. Neighbors discovered the bodies late today.

PROBE STARTED IN AIR TRAGEDY

Instruments Studied for Cause of Utah Wreck; Relatives Claim Dead

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 20 (UP)—Instruments dug from the wreckage of a giant United Airlines transport plane were studied carefully tonight by federal and Airline officials who hoped to learn from them what caused the ship to crash in the Uinta mountains Sunday, killing 19 persons.

The most important evidence to be presented to a federal inquiry, date for which will be set Saturday, was expected to be provided by a delicate instrument, the recording barograph, only recently installed in commercial airplanes.

Will Show Path

This bit of mechanism, which permanently records up and down movement of aircraft, was removed from the wreckage and brought her for examination.

The Airline refused to reveal immediately what information was contained in the barograph, but if the instrument was working properly it will show how long the transport had been flying at

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Night Wire Flashes

SOVIET BLAMED

TOKYO, Thursday, Oct. 21 (UP)—The Domei (Japanese) News Agency said today it had received reports from "certain quarters," believed to be British India, that a Soviet air force had invaded Sinkian, west of Mongolia, and bombed cities along the Tibet border.

TO FIGHT PENSION

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20 (UP)—Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of the Oregon State Federation of Labor tonight warned the 425 unions under the federation banner to resist efforts to call a special session of the legislature for the purpose of enacting old age pension legislation.

SEATS RESERVED

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21 (UP) Somebody at the White House plans to see the play "I'd Rather Be Right" in which George M. Cohan impersonates President Roosevelt, it was indicated today when six seats were reserved for "Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary" and Col. E. W. Starling of the secret service.

TWO HURT

HALFWAY, Ore., Oct. 20 (UP)—A dynamite blast at the Cornucopia mine near here today left two men injured, one seriously. Paul Steinard, 88, lost an eye when bits of rock flew into his face. He also received a broken arm and lacerations. Louis Boyer, 50, was less seriously hurt.

NINE-POWER CONFERENCE GROUP SAILS

Ambassador Davis Makes Bid for Japanese Aid In Solving War Puzzle

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (UP) Norman Davis, U. S. ambassador-at-large, made a bid for Japanese cooperation in the nine-power peace discussions as he sailed today for Brussels.

Heading the American delegation to the nine-power conference, Davis answered questions of newsmen with an assertion that he "sincerely hopes" Japan will attend. The statement was in answer to the query of a Japanese reporter.

He said the United States does not "have in mind" the intention of branding Tokyo as an aggressor at the conference.

"We shall sit down at the conference table," he said, "like intelligent and peace-loving human beings, seeking a peaceful solution."

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—Stressing that the United States has "no commitments," Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation to the nine-power conference on the Sino-Japanese conflict, sailed with his delegation today on the United States liner Washington.

The conference, called upon the invitation of the Belgian government, will begin October 30 at Brussels.

Ambassador Davis said briefly: "It is not possible to say what steps will be taken or what our course will be.

"Open-Minded"

"We are open-minded. We have no commitments. We are determined to study every possibility for a peaceful solution of the Sino-Japanese conflict and an early termination."

With Davis were Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, far east advisor to the secretary of state; J. Pierrepont Moffat, chief of the European division of the state department; Robert T. Bell, state department attache who will serve as press officer, and Charles E. Bohlen, secretary of the delegation.

In addition to the United States eight other signatories to the treaty—Great Britain, France, Japan, China, Italy, Portugal, Bel-

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FEW TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE HERE FOR EUGENE GAME

A few more special tickets are available for the Oregon-Oregon State Homecoming game at Eugene Saturday, it was learned last night. These may be had at the Southern Pacific ticket office.

These tickets were issued especially for Klamath and Lake county fans, who will be seated together at the game in a special reserved section.

Two parties are scheduled to leave Klamath Falls by train for the game. The first will be aboard the train leaving at 9:40 p. m. Friday and the second will leave at 6:40 Saturday, the latter arriving in Eugene at noon Saturday. Others are planning to make the trip by automobile.

A special rate of $5.05 for the roundtrip is offered by the Southern Pacific for the occasion, with the holder allowed to return at any time within seven days.

Indications from Eugene Wednesday were that the game was on the verge of a complete sell-out.

LAST 1913 LIBERTY NICKEL RECOVERED

MEXIA, Tex., Oct. 20 (UP) It was just a hunch that made Carroll Wade, 13, think that a nickel he had might be worth something more than five pennies.

He took it to a Dallas bank today. The surprised bankers quickly called a numismatist in Fort Worth. The numismatist offered $650 for the nickel. Carroll took the offer under advisement.

The coin, according to the experts, is a "liberty head" minted in 1913. Only five of the nickels were made. Three of them are now in the Metropolitan museum, another was lost at sea, and Carroll has the fifth.

BONES FOUND IN CAMPFIRE ASHES

MARTINEZ, Cal., Oct. 20 (UP) Police reported today that a number of human bones were found in the ashes of a campfire on the summit of Mt. Diablo.

Deputy Sheriff Ralph Harrison said a "piece of metal" also had been found in the ashes.

The mountain summit, 3800 feet high, is a favorite retreat of hikers and campers.

Laboratory analysis of the bones was to be made, the police said.

Embalmed Body Found in Blazing Car

EDINA, Mo., Oct. 20 (UP) Investigators admitted tonight that they had found only meager clues which might lead to the identification of an embalmed body found in a blazing automobile near here today.

The possibility that the body was that of Charles S. Ross, wealthy 72-year-old retired Chicago manufacturer who was kidnaped a month ago, was discarded after an examination, the state highway patrol announced.

Patrolman Orin Kanan said the skull had a scar which apparently was due to a mastoid operation. Ross had no such scar, officials said. Ross also had an abdominal scar which the body did not bear, according to authorities.

An inquest was called for 10 a. m. tomorrow, when an autopsy will be performed.

The body was found in a car carrying Minnesota license plates

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DEFENSE IRKS JAP GENERAL

Commander Takes Personal Charge To Study Strategems in Attack

SHANGHAI, Thursday, Oct. 21 (UP)—Lieut. Gen. Iwane Matsui, supreme commander of the Japanese forces around Shanghai, was reported today to have gone to the front to direct personally a massed Japanese offensive against Tazang, six miles northwest of the international settlement.

Chinese asserted that Matsui and Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa were worried about the inability of the Japanese troops to advance and were seeking "new strategems and tactics."

Offensive Stopped

The Chinese foreign office boasted in Nanking that the Japanese offensive, aimed at trapping nearly 200,000 Chinese troops entrenched in the Chapei-Kiangwan area just north of the settlement, had been stopped.

It said that although the Japanese forces were four times as strong as those on the same front in 1932, they have been able to cover only one-third as much ground as they held then even though the present battle has lasted 28 days longer.

Chinese estimated that there were 150,000 Japanese troops in the Shanghai area, supported by 100 warships, 400 planes and 2000 heavy guns. Chinese forces were put at 400,000 men.

Thirty Japanese planes bombed

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JURY COMPLETED FOR GOLFER TRIAL

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct 20 (AP)—A jury of 12 north country men was completed today to try John Montague, pal of Hollywood notables, on a seven-year-old robbery charge.

Selected after two days of exhaustive examination by both defense and prosecution, the jury includes three carpenters, two farmers, a youthful service station proprietor, a plumber and a painter.

Montague, accused of the $700 robbery of a roadhouse, sat in court throughout the jury selection, conferring frequently with his counsel.

IL DUCE DROPS DEFIANT STAND ON WITHDRAWAL

Dangerous Franco-British Threat Brings Italian Plan for Spanish Case

By RICHARD D. M'MILLAN
United States Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 20 (UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini, running up against a dangerous Franco-British threat, dropped his defiant attitude tonight and agreed to collabarate in a plan to withdraw his fascist black shirts and other foreign "volunteers" from Spain.

Il Duce's conciliatory gesture, which came as a surprise even to Italian diplomats in Rome, held out hopes of solving a three-way deadlock within the non-intervention committee and averting a crisis crammed with possibilities of war.

Progress Seen

The non-intervention delegates, quick to seize upon Italy's consent to sending a neutral "volunteers" commission to Spain at once, agreed that it constituted "a substantial degree of progress" and asked that immediate steps be taken to put the proposals into operation.

Italy and Germany announced that they had withdrawn their objections to Franco-British proposals whereby belligerent rights will be withheld from Spanish factions until "token" withdrawals of volunteers have been carried out. Until today the Rome-Berlin axis demanded simultaneous recognition of belligerency.

Three Points

Statesmen believed that Mussolini, unable to budge Britain and France from their demands that he clear out of Spain, had come to the conclusion that he could count on no further capitulations to his policy.

The new Italian proposal provides:

1—Immediate dispatch of a commission to Spain to estimate the numbers of volunteers in both the insurgent and loyalist ranks, and finding the most feasible means of withdrawing them.

2—Studies by the commission

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PICTURES OF MATTSON SUSPECT SENT TO TACOMA

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 (UP) Photographs of a 40-year-old man held in Mountain View, Cal., as a suspect in the Charles Mattson kidnap-slaying were brought here tonight to be placed aboard a United Air Lines plane for Tacoma, Wash., where they will be viewed by members of the family of the slain youth.

The pictures were taken today at the Mountain View jail, where the man was held, by the federal department of justice, and immediately ordered taken to Tacoma.

The man was questioned at length by G-men today, but agents declined to make any comment.

Chief Police Louis Gray of Mountain View said a vagrancy charge had been placed against the man and his hearing set for Saturday.

Gray said the man was a "dead-ringer" for the composite photograph of the kidnaper-slayer of Charles Mattson which was distributed to all police last December.

The man was arrested in a hobo "jungle" by Gray.

"His profile fits the picture, his beard is similar, and other descriptive marks meet the general descrption sent out," Gray said.

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Here's a Big Spud Crop

A picture was taken Monday afternoon on the Henry Semon ranch on the Merrill road where, ost other places in the valley, potato harvest operations have started in a big way. Look at tatoes in the foreground—they'll run 400 sacks to the acre on this piece of ground.