DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED $100 AND PLACED IN JAIL

Frank Leroy Learned, a recent arrival from Lane county, entered a plea of guilty in justice court late yesterday to driving an auto while drunk and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, fined $100 and costs and his driving license was suspended for one year. The court also holds his liquor permit.

Clifford F. Hayden, his companion, charged with being intoxicated on a public highway, was assessed $10 and costs.

Learned hit a truck on the Pacific highway, near Central Point, Tuesday night.

Leonard J. Halfhill, orchard foreman, charged with speeding a truck at 3:30 in the morning on Riverside avenue at 65 miles per hour, was fined $5 and costs. Halfhill told the court he was speeding to town to get men to do irrigating work.

Joe A. Dallaire, charged with hunting wild animals without a license in the Little Applegate district, was fined $25 and costs and given until August 1 to start payments. Dallaire told the court he fired a shot at a crow.

Florhannah M. Becknell, charged with operating an auto without a tail light, was scheduled to appear in court this afternoon.

NEW PUBLIC CAMP BEGUN IN FOREST

Another public recreational center on the Rogue River national forest was under construction today. It is situated in a timbered area on the Little Applegate river 13 miles south of Talent.

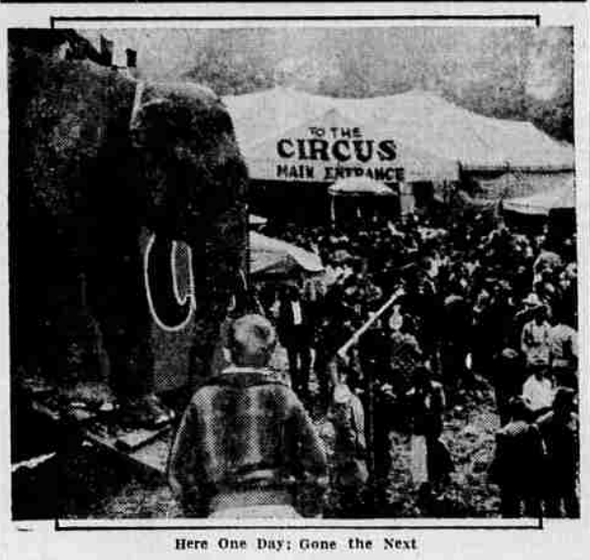
The site comprises five acres which will be entirely fenced in. It will be reached by a bridge to be constructed across the river.

When it is completed the recreational cented will have a swimming pool and ath house, accommodations for overnight camping, a picnic area with tables and stove and all necessary sanitary facilities, forest headquarters said.

The work is being done under forest service supervision by a crew of 20 men from the Applegate CCC camp.

Here from Trail—Mrs. A. J. Weeks of Trail was in Medford yesterday to receive medical attention.

Circus, Once Roman, Built In Day; Modern Miracle



Here One Day; Gone the Next

Those inspirational lecturers who stress the importance of teamwork in the attainment of a desired goal, might well point to the circus as one of civilization's outstanding examples of organized effort and what it can accomplish.

People go to circuses to see clowns and elephants, and maybe to toss a casual peanut into the monkey cage. It would be asking too much to suggest that they divert their attention from these ageless joys long enough to consider ahat on the following day other people will be watching the same clowns and elephants, and tosaing peanuts to the same monkeys fifty or a thousand miles away. Nevertheless, they might find consideration of that fact interesting.

Russell Bros. Big 3-Ring Circus, which will give two shows in Medford on Tuesday, July 27, is an example of such an itinerant enterprise. It is essentially a tented city which moves its streets, business offices and residential section as frequently and regularly as the rising of the sun.

From April until November, this is the only city the nearly 500 employes of Russell Bros. Circus know, save for a superficial acquaintance with the towns where the show exhibits, gained by brief shopping tours. They eat in the circus dining tent, sleep in their living cars and earn their livelihood in the tents and wagons on the show grounds.

The immensity of moving this tented city naturally is realized only by those intimately associated with the task, or by those spectators whose interest keeps them on the lot long after the night performance is ended, watching the dismembering and loading of the big top, menagerie, side show and other tents; seats, poles, light plants, cables and the thousand and one little odds and ends necessary to operate an organization of this kind.

Rome may not have been built in a day, but the circus, which had its origin in that imperial city, performs that miracle with outstanding regularity.

NELSONS FREE ON DISORDER CHARGE

A justice court jury, after listening for a day to testimony and arguments of counsel in the trial of Emil Nelson and Ralph Nelson, father and son, charged with disorderly conduct, yesterday afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty against the father, Emil Nelson, and were unable to reach a decision, and were discharged by the court, in the case of the son.

The charge was an aftermath of a Fourth of July celebration in which there was considerable eating and drinking. It ended with Ralph Nelson finding himself asleep in a parked car near Casey's camp on the Crater Lake highway, his money missing.

A week later, Ralph Nelson, accompanied by his father, went to Casey's to investigate the money loss, and events transpired that resulted in the filing of the disorderly conduct charge.

The defense was represented by Attorney M. O. Wilkins and the state by District Attorney Frank J. Newman.

To remove grass stains, rub garments with molasses, roll up for an hour, then wash in warm water and soap suds.

REV. HAMILTON WILL CONDUCT SERVICE AT EPISCOPAL SUNDAY

Rev. Wm. B. Hamilton, former rector of the local Episcopal church but now retired and residing at Yreka, Cal., has accepted an invitation to conduct the 11 o'clock services at St. Mark's next Sunday during the absence of Rev. E. S. Bartlam, who is attending the Episcopal summer school at Gearhart-by-the-Sea.

Father Hamilton presided over St. Mark's parish for a period of 20 years, first as vicar when the parsh was a mission and then as rector when the church became self-sustaining and was lifted from the mission field. He resigned because of ill-health.

During the two decades that Father Hamilton lived here he was beloved by the entire parish and the citizens of Medford in general and was noted for his intellectual, interesting and inspiring sermons, and the vestrymen are pleased to venture the statement that a capacity congregation will be present to welcome their former rector when he again conducts the services from his old pulpit after an absence of more than two years.

There will be no early morning communion service.

Communications

Why Prepare for War?

To the Editor:

I am replying to an address given by Captain Durham of the Salvation Army, as reported in your paper Tuesday, July 13.

Captain Durham stated, "Let us pledge ourselves to peace but be prepared for war." What a paradox! How can you pledge yourself to the cause of peace and prepare for war? That sounds like a Hearst publication. History does not prove that preparation for war is the way to insure peace and democracy. Call the roll of the democracies of Europe before the World war, and then today. Surely, our nation learned that lesson regarding democracy, and ending war in the last conflict. No wonder peace is delayed and so often interrupted, when people talk as the captain did in this address. I am more surprised because he is a minister of the Gospel of Christ, the Prince of Peace.

Captain Durham also stated, "People of other lands may not like us, but would like to have what we have." Why don't people of other lands like us? Is it because we don't like them, or is it because we are too greedy? If we are not in the right we will ultimately fail. There is such a thing as justice. Did God intend that there should be such a disproportion of the blessings and comforts between nations? The captain also stated that "all we have in the United States today has been gained through fighting." Is that anything to boast of? "All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

I seriously doubt his statement. How about all the toil of the masses in creating our wealth?

Countries may have grievances, but they could settle them better without war. It would be economical. Think of all the time, money, energy, trouble, bloodshed and suffering that would be saved. It is time for people to be willing to suffer for the cause of peace, and I believe a number of persons are willing to die if necessary for peace and justice.

I have not meant to be disrespectful or discourteous to Captain Durham in any way, but as a member of the younger generation I feel we ought to strive for our ideals instead of accepting the old compromising and defeatist attitude.

THAYLE FORD.

Medford, July 20.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OFFICERS INSTALLED; PICNIC SLATED AUG. 15

Installaton of new officers, headed by Rudy Singler as grand knight, featured Tuesday night's regular session of Knights of Columbus.

Other officers installed are: Joe Dobimeier, deputy grand knight; Ed Tobin, chancellor; W. Widmer, warden; Larry Schade, treasurer; Guy Conner, advocate; Frank Applegate, secretary; Owney Patton, recorder; D. McPherson, trustee; Joe Berrett, outer guard; and John Wilkinson, inner guard.

Announcement was made that the Crater Lake council had been placed on the honor roll of the supreme council as a result of having passed its quota on the last membership drive.

Plans were completed for a southern Oregon Catholic picnic to be held at Diamond lake August 15. The picnic is sponsored by Knights of Medford, Klamath Falls, Bend and Lakeview. The group will gather at the south end of the lake. An open-air mass is scheduled for 11 a. m., to be followed by picnic lunch and games and recreation during the afternoon.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dugan of Route 3 a boy, wighing five pounds and ten ounces, at Sacred Heart hospital this morning, Thursday, July 22.

One-fourth teaspoon lemon juice added to each cup of heavy cream will hasten the whipping. Have cream and utensils thoroughly chilled to prevent the mixture from turning to butter. This is particularly important in summer.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by others than myself. ORA H. MEADOWS.

Special Baths at Spencer's Medical Springs, 2 miles east ¼ mile north of Ashland. This week only, 50c.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One)

column a few days ago.

Four of the late senator's friends were his confidants. He told them, one of them now relates, just what he intended to do. He planned to fight at least three weeks for the court bill, giving no quarter. At the end of that time he doubted that he would be able to report a victory. He was then prepared to go to the White House and offer a compromise and his services in its cause, but no more.

The navy department gave up the search for the Earhart plane with a deep official sigh of relief over the fact that none of its men had been lost. But at the same time it carefully concealed a wide, inward grin of satisfaction over what it had accomplished as a side-line to this attempt at Good-Samaritanism.

Of course, this can only be mentioned in a whisper in the dark room where important films are soon to be developed. But a complete set of photographs and data for charting the Howland Island section of the south Pacific are part of the dunnage of the returned sailormen.

This means that the navy will have at last what it has wanted for a long time — accurate maps of the missing link between Hawaii and Australia. For Howland, as well as the islands of the Phoenix and Gilbert groups, is a vital way station in any war maneuvers involving that part of the world.

It appears that this area has never been accurately charted by the navy. Presumably, the British charts are weak, to. A New Zealander with the National Geographic-navy expedition which watched the eclipse on one of the Phoenix group last June was as surprised as his American colleagues when it was found that one of the islands was a mile away from where it should have been according to the maps.

The Japanese navy, which offered its services in the Earhart search, undoubtedly acquired some important data, too, although it is believed that Japan had already covered that sector of the waterway between America's Pacific outpost and the southwest corner of the British commonwealth.

Navy officials are hoping that no foreign aviators will get lost in the Aleutian Islands, our link between Alaska and the Asiatic mainland.

As the Chinese finance minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, goes smilingly about the chancelleries of Europe, and the United States government prepares to open bids for a silver depository at West Point, it is safe to reveal one little piece of Oriental sagacity, symbolical of Chinese officials' successes.

Before Dr. Kung approached Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau with his plan for bartering Chinese silver reserves for American gold and establishing credits for purchase of American goods, he visited certain New York bankers. These bankers had made loans to the Chinese government.

His entertaining conversation with China's creditors included no mention of the purpose of his forthcoming mission in Washington.

It was a highly successful tete-a-tete. He secured cancellation of a part of the old debt, including back interest, and shrewdly arranged a lower rate for the balance.

Then Dr. Kung came to Washington. He aproached Mr., Morgenthau with his credit in good standing. Thus he was in a better position than he would have been otherwise to drive through his objective—bartering his dormant silver for our sterilized gold, revivifying both, as well as China's credit on the eve of the dark day when Japan started beating on China's doors.

The government's planned new bullion depository, which presumably will eventually contain some of Dr. Kung's silver, will be by no means the complicated affair that is Fort Knox, the gold depository. The new storehouse will not have the widely-publicized mechanical contraptions against burglars. Present bullion prices make silver less of a temptation than gold for the big-time safe-crackers.

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