

The Evening Herald

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Published daily except Sunday, by The Herald Publishing Company of Klamath Falls, at 119 Eighth Street.

Entered at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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MONDAY, JULY 25, 1921

TOURISTS KICK AT ROADS AND HAIRCUT'S COST

Approach to this city over the roads leading from the Pacific highway are described by tourists, mostly from California this last week, "as frightful beyond description." Asked to explain their charges, most of the autoists state that the roads are so rough that riding over them kills the pleasure of a trip into a district famed for beautiful scenery, and ideal for camping.

One of the California travelers stated that he intended to spread the news among his friends that it would be best to confine sight-seeing to California, for there roads were kept up and the district which manifested an interest in proper road upkeep was a "darned good place to spend their money" for some of it went into the approaches that led to the town.

From the typical tourist was drawn the statement that Klamath county was retarding the development of a tourist trade which could bring many dollars into this community at a time when local business was slightly stagnant. Few tourists arrived in a town for a night stop over who did not spend from \$3 to \$10 depending on the supplies wanted. In a sarcastic sentence, this tourist added, "If any garage man goes broke in this city—it is because he failed to keep all repair parts from patches to chassis and one thing in particular, extra springs."

The city fathers came in for their share of censure as well, and every street except Main, Spring and Klamath avenue was roasted freely. The portion of Sixth street near the Ewanna Box company was described as "a-hole" and the Shippington road was another place pointed out as in range of the city fathers attention where one man with a pick and shovel could in half day fix the holes so that traffic could be better. "Look at the surface on the Main streets, no oil has been played over it so as to put it in good shape and keep down repairs. Oil spread now on the paved streets would save the taxpayers money, later on. It is a continual source of surprise for we Californians to come into a community like this one and find the city dads and the county court absolutely asleep, both to the great natural advantages abounding in this district but in the matter of enough pride to put at least a handful of men out to deceive us into believing at some future time, the road conditions will be better. On the highways leading into here, had we passed a few men at work or found within this city, one or two men filling holes with gravel and pouring a little oil in to keep the mass together, we would leave here saying that the roads were being fixed. We could at least tell our friends that much, and whoever planned to travel here would not be scared out completely when we tell them the roads are flimsy, no repair men at work nor any disposition given to encourage a tourist to come into your city."

"Another thing, whenever a tourist hits a town where hotel rates are high, barbers take \$1.10 cents for a haircut and a shave, the roads are a fright leading into it, and no warm greeting is to be found for the 'strayed lamb,' you can bank your bottom dollar that the next time vacation is planned, Klamath Falls will not be included in the itinerary, neither will a good word be said for the place when other tourists ask about it. Only one logical reply can be given anyone asking for this information. "It's a good place to stay away from."

HAS NEW PLAN FOR HANDLING GRAZING LAND

Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Secretary of the Interior Fall is to introduce a revolutionary method of handling all the grazing land still left in the public domain if congress will give him the authority.

Several millions of acres of lands have been passed by as a unit for agriculture or timber purposes and much of it can never be irrigated under any possible circumstances. Much of this land has no tree growth, but at times has a fairly good grass or pasture crop.

Poor Land at Best

The practice for the last few years has been to secure through congress passage of various bills adding certain large tracts of public land to contiguous forest reserves. Once in the forest reserves they can never be taken out again except by congressional action, and this course has led to the inclusion of thousands of acres of bald lands in the forest areas that can never be reforested and are quite incapable of timber growth. The reason for their inclusion in the forest areas was to secure the privilege of regulated grazing, permits for this purpose being issued through the office of the chief forester and the secretary of agriculture.

Inasmuch as the control of all public lands is placed in the hands of the secretary of the interior, Secretary Fall proposes to end the practice of including thousands of acres of untimbered lands in forest areas and to issue permits for grazing on such lands through the land department. The bill to effect this has been sent to Chairman Sinnott of the house committee on public lands, who will introduce it today and later hold hearings before his committee on the desirability of granting the interior department the authority desired.

Make that idle dollar work! Put it in the bank.

Weather Probabilities

The barometric pressure, as recorded by the Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy, has been fairly constant for a number of days, the first break coming yesterday about eleven o'clock and giving warning of the little disturbance in the afternoon, which broke the hot spell, and gave us the more comfortable temperatures of today.

Forecast for next 24 hours:—Continued fair, probably warmer.

Temperature, today, as recorded by the Tyco's thermometer:—Low—48 High—75 (Reported at 2 p. m.)

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WEATHER RECORD

Hereafter The Herald will publish the mean and maximum temperatures and precipitation record as taken by the U. S. Reclamation service station. Publication will cover the day previous to the paper's issue, up to 5 o'clock of the day.

Table with columns: Date, Max, Min, Precipitation. Rows for July 1 through July 24.

THOUGHT LAST HOUR HAD COME

PORTLAND WOMAN HAD WASTED AWAY TO ONLY 98 POUNDS WELL AND STRONG NOW

"Tanlac has actually built me up from ninety-eight to one hundred and twenty-two pounds, which is more than I ever weighed before, and I can't remember the time I felt so strong and well as I do now," was the truly remarkable statement made the other day by Mrs. May DeNoyer, of 309 E. 6th St., Portland, Ore.

"For thirteen years I simply suffered agony. I was told I had gall stones and would have to be operated on in order to live, but I had horror of an operation, and took medicine until the sight of it made me sick. I had no appetite, couldn't eat heavy food, and even then suffered from indigestion until it almost drove me distracted. Why, I would bloat until I had such terrible smothering sensations that someone would have to fan me. I had awful pains in my stomach which were so severe at times I would actually lose consciousness. Many a time I thought my last hour had come, and even now I don't see how I managed to live through it all.

"I was almost desperate when I began taking Tanlac, and words can't express how thankful I was when I began improving on the very first bottle. I kept on taking the medicine and what four bottles have done for me is simply astonishing. I eat onions, cabbage, meats and anything else I want now without feeling a sign of indigestion or bloating, never have an ache or pain and have gained twenty-four pounds in weight. I sleep like a child at night, my housework is easy for me and I feel like a new woman. Tanlac deserves every bit of the credit for my wonderful recovery, and I will praise the medicine as long as I live."—adv.

WEATHER REPORT OREGON—Tonight, fair, and cloudy in east portion; Tuesday fair, moderate westerly winds.

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NEW TODAY

LOST—One roll of kodak films, between 5th and 7th streets. Return to Herald office. 25-20*

WANTED—Woman in wash room. French Hand Laundry, 123 N. 4th St. 25-28*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, bath & phone. 512 N. 9th St. 25-26*

RANCH AND STOCK FOR SALE

1675 head of sheep and lambs, 20 head of cattle, 6 horses. Stock run in 4 fenced pastures, place furnishes feed all year around with room for more stock. Running water in house, 500 bearing fruit trees, large irrigation plant, and farm machinery, hay on hand and growing crop. Price \$25,000.00 with terms. M. F. Coppock, 18 miles south of Malin, Ore. 18,22,25,29,1,5*

COOLEST THEATRE IN TOWN

The Strand

THEATRE Formerly the Mousetale 1130 Main St.

Tuesday and Wednesday

AT LAST! IT'S HERE. FIRST RUN. A masterly, conscientious, thoroughly, artistic revival of the greatest love drama of all ages.

East Lynne

A surpassing presentation of this tear compelling romance that has made all the world smile and weep for half a century. Staged in the beautiful and historic Severn River Valley, in western England, where Mrs. Henry Wood laid the scene of her immortal romance of love, hate and ambition, with greatest cast of stage history. NO RAISE IN PRICES.

Show starts at 6:45 and 9:15. Don't miss this picture it will bring many fond memories to you.

THE SACRED HEART ACADEMY. Is a boarding and day school conducted by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Kentucky, and meets all the requirements of the Oregon school regulations. All grammar and high school grades are taught, the student being required to bring a report from the school last attended. Non-residents may avail themselves of the boarding department of this institution, where their daughters will be under the careful supervision of the sisters, and where everything for their welfare will be done. Applications will be accepted in the order of their receipt. For full information as to rates, requirements and conditions governing admission address: SISTER SUPERIOR, SACRED HEART ACADEMY, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON.

Female employment office. Help waiting. 741 Walnut Ave. 25 FOR SALE—1 Cole 8, 7 passenger. Excellent condition—Price \$1100. Easy terms. Inquire Imperial Garage. 25-27 ATTENTION MASONS Stated meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock of Klamath Lodge 77, A. F. & A. M. in Masonic temple, 409 Main street. Work in either entered apprentice or fellow craft degree. Visiting Masons welcome. 25 LEM L. GAGHAGEN, Secretary. FOR RENT—Stone building, will make fine restaurant, 1015 Main. 25-30 LOST—Sterling silver pencil, initials E. C. M. Finder please return to T. B. Watters, 629 Main. 25-25*

Are You Prepared? FLY-TIME IS HERE. We have a large stock of SCREEN DOORS in three designs, to fit all regular door openings. These doors are made of clear, kiln-dried, California white pine—covered with the best grade of rust-proof, galvanized wire, and put together with hardwood wedge dowels—a patented process—which makes an exceedingly rigid door. "THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST" BIG BASIN LUMBER CO. "Everything to Build With" Phone 107 Main & Spring Sts. Baked Beans for Lunch! -baked to just the right "turn" You'll like the way they're served. DOUGHNUT SHOP. Take Home a Dozen Doughnuts 30¢