

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1925

MAKING WEATHER FORECASTS PAY

The weather man is an honored and respected financial adviser. His services can actually be measured in dollars and cents by business men in all sorts of occupations.

The president of a real estate company has his secretary phone for the predictions each morning and instructs his janitors of the apartment houses which he handles accordingly.

An ice cream manufacturer uses the daily temperature predictions to govern the quantity of ice cream he makes, and saves large sums by elimination of waste. Coal dealers follow the forecasts and get their splint, lump, egg, chestnut, pea, buckwheat and run-of-mine varieties on hand to be able to meet rush orders for a blizzard, thereby saving dollars for themselves and suffering for those whose bins might have been empty.

Out in Iowa the Weather Man has become the staunch ally of many industries. One manager of a large macaroni and cracker factory in Davenport finds out each morning the relative humidity for the next day. If the Weather Man promises a dry day, he makes his arrangements to bake and pack ginger snaps and cookies because they will therefore absorb less moisture.

The manager of the Dayenport high school cafeteria gets the weather forecast each morning by telephone to determine the quantity of food she shall prepare for the day. If the weather is good, many of the 1,200 children in the school go home, and she is thereby saved expense.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The big cities' revolt against rural rule begins to look like war to the knife. Representatives of some of the country's largest centers of population have been popping in and out of Washington lately every day or two, conferring together, whispering mysteriously, evidently laying mighty important plans, and now it's reported a national organization of urbanites is being formed to launch succession movements in a good many states; like Chicago's against the commonwealth of Illinois.

Under the federal constitution no fraction of a state can cut loose from the other fraction and set up as a state by itself without the original state's consent.

Now, the cities' whole complaint is that they're run by rural legislatures which make laws the city dwellers don't like and levy taxes in the rural districts' interest but at the cities' expense. This arrangement is as nice for the ruralites as it is painful for the city folks.

Are the former, in control of the legislatures, going to give up their good thing at the latter's request? The cities know better.

It's because they do realize their initial disadvantage that the municipalities are organizing. In union, they figure, will be strength. And here's where the advantage is on their side.

The cities are compact and it's easy for them to combine. The ruralites are scattered, their forces dispersed, impossible to draw together into an effective body for aggression or defense. The cities have money, too—great accumulations of capital, such as the country can't match.

Speaking conservatively, it isn't honestly, very likely that a dozen or twenty of this country's foremost cities actually will set up in business as independent states.

There's an excellent prospect, on the other hand, that, by attempting succession, they'll choke most of the concessions they demand from their various states, essentially fuller representation in their legislatures,

control of some of them. Which will mean considerable difference in future laws. Urbanites and ruralites don't make the same kind.

Summer Session To Close Friday

EUGENE, Ore., July 28.—The University of Oregon annual summer session will close Friday with the termination of the sixth week of the term. Final examination will be given Thursday and Friday.

The summer session this year had the largest enrollment in the history of the institution, as the 1,000 mark was reached by both the Eugene and Portland sessions.

Alterations in various buildings are being made in preparation for the fall term of the university. The department of chemistry is being moved to the top floor of McClure hall, until recently occupied by the department of physiology, which had been moved to Condon hall. When the university press is moved, the chemistry department will also use the basement of McClure hall.

Several office spaces are also being changed.

Carl Kelty Goes To Eugene Paper

EUGENE, Ore., July 28.—Carl S. Kelty, in former years in newspaper work in Portland but more recently connected with prominent banking and bond houses of the Pacific coast, has joined the executive force of the Eugene Guard and will direct the business administration of that newspaper. He also will acquire a partnership in the Guard printing company, which publishes the newspaper.

Mr. Kelty resigned as vice-president with Freeman, Smith and Camp company, bond dealers, in order to take up his new connection.

JOHN SHAUGHNESSY BACK
John Shaughnessy, who for several years was a familiar figure in the corridors of the county court house, has returned to Klamath Falls for several days to renew old friendships made during his residence here. Mr. Shaughnessy was formerly a Federal Prohibition Officer and is that capacity brought a number of notorious bootleggers to justice. He is now residing in Troutdale, Ore. He will remain in Klamath Falls for a week or so.

FROM PORTLAND
A. H. Endris is here on business from Portland.

ON BUSINESS
N. B. Gale, D. L. Stevens, W. M. Cogle and S. E. Nevins of Dunsmuir are in the city today on business.

Sideswipes at Headlines

Milt Swartwood

Here it is, Tuesday all day again, and incidentally, is it hot enough for you? You see we're found out that it is a great deal safer to write 'hat' than it is to say, 'But no foolin', ain't it hot?'

I neglected to mention that the Klamath Pelicans won the baseball game Sunday. I guess what they needed was a little pep rather than a new manager. The game reminds us of this one.

The day was hot, miserably hot, and a passerby with a handkerchief around his collar had stopped and was watching the perspiring efforts of two rival darky baseball teams. A dusky outfielder raced in his direction, reached for a high one and missed it, retrieved it and hastily hurried it in the general direction of home plate. The spectators shouted.

"Hey, Sam, what's the score. Who's ahead?"

"Twenty-foh to nuthin' sub, in theah favah."

"Looks to me like your badly beaten Sam."

The darky mopped his brow. "Not on you life sub, we ain't had ouah bats yit."

Sign on back of Ford—
Tiltle 'the Boller.
Loser Chord Tires.
Body by Rembrandt.
Four wheel, they all break.

Pearl Buttons says—
"No Sir, when I ride around corners in a Ford I've got to have four wheels on the ground, and one isn't going to be the steering wheel."

Last night at the Sorghum Social, Miss Ally Mory recited with great effect:

I'd like to wander back again,
To the place I love the best,
Take me back there once again,
Or let me get this off my chest.
I lived there with the family,
Ned and Joe and Ma and Pa.
Ah, how it all come's back to me,
The things I heard, the things I saw.
How Saturday night we had our bath,
First came Ned, then Joe and me,
And how my dad would rise in wrath.

"Now Pa, you need it, I can see."
The fond things mother used to say
Oh how my memory repeats,
Father cut your toe-nails now,
Your tearing up the sheets,
Then the girl I used to love,
Love is right, there is no doubt,
And she hung out in our alley,
But my gosh, what she hung out.
Yes take me back there once again,
The tears I've lost in waiting here,
Wont some one help me ease the pain—
Ouch, who threw that cabbage?
Gather it up Ted, we'll have a vegetable dinner.
Nobody appreciates are any more.

"This," said the skinner as he grabbed the mule by the head, "is the end."

SAMPSON HERE

Richard Sampson, auditor for the Sears Roebuck company of Seattle, spent the week-end here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kitto. Mrs. Bessie Keyes, sister of Mr. Kitto, made the trip here with Mr. Sampson and plans to visit here for some time at the Kitto home.

PRIZES AWARDED Youngsters Get Cash for Forest Fire Campaign

Cash prizes for the winners of the membership campaign of the Stop Forest Fires association were awarded at the chamber of commerce directors' luncheon today noon. Thomas Massey won the first prize of \$10. Hubert Totten won the second prize of \$5. Nadine O'Flaherty third prize of \$3; Betty Zimmerman, Etta Mathias and Edwin Boyd, prizes of \$1 each.

BECKLEY AT PORTLAND Jess Beckley left for Portland this morning on a two weeks' business trip, during which time he plans to visit a number of cities in the northeastern part of the state.

TO CRATER LAKE Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers, with their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wayne Hopkins of Portland, are enjoying a motor trip to Crater Lake today. Mrs. Hopkins is a sister of Mrs. Rogers.

MILLAN IN FLOYD McMillan of the Eagle Ridge tavern spent Monday in the city on business.

APPOINTS MARSHAL SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 28.—(AP)—Irwin M. Lester of Des Moines was appointed today United States marshal for the Panama canal zone, succeeding Horace D. Ridenour, resigned.

BUSINESS TRIP R. W. Smith, representative of the Sacramento Tobacco company of Sacramento, California, left this morning for the south after transacting business here for several days.

Fire Threatens Malin Building

Fire discovered in the barbershop of the Malin hotel about 6 o'clock this morning for a while threatened the destruction of that building. Joe Kotera, the janitor, arriving to take up his daily tasks saw smoke pouring from the windows and roof. He gave the alarm, but the fire had gained such headway that it was necessary to call out the fire department, which quickly subdued the flames.

The fire was caused from an overheated water heater, the barber having forgotten to throw off the switch last evening. The damage will amount to about \$1,000 covered by insurance.

This is the second fire that has occurred in this hotel, the other being last December. In each case the structure was saved by the prompt action of the fire department.

Deeds Recording Transfer Of Land To Rail Co. Filed

Record of the transfer of two more pieces of South Riverside property to the Oregon Trunk railroad was made yesterday with the filing of deeds in the county clerk's office.

As fast as the complete transfers are effected the deeds recording the purchase of rights-of-way on South Riverside will be filed.

The two pieces of property recorded yesterday were from Adole Sherman and Charles R. Baldwin to the Oregon Trunk.

POLICE HUNTING ALLEGED CROOK

EUGENE, Ore., July 28.—Reports of "sales" made to automobile service station proprietors by an alleged swindler have been made to Sheriff Frank E. Taylor here. The man, known as J. B. Burke, said he was representing the Rubber Products company of Kansas City, and took orders for tires, tubes and other wares. He asked that a certain percentage of cash be paid upon placing of the orders.

The dealers who placed the orders claim that they have since looked up his firm, and could not find any such concern listed.

While here, Burke is known to have collected at least \$114. He was in Corvallis, it is said.

Eugene To Start Improvement Work

EUGENE, Ore., July 28.—Contracts for \$25,000 fire equipment bonds and for paving work totaling \$116,493 were let at the meeting of the city council here last evening. The fire department bonds were sold to the Lumbermen's Trust company of Portland on its bid of \$1,000.91 for each \$1,000 bond. Interest is to be four and one half percent.

Local contractors were awarded the paving contracts.

Wheat Harvest Now On In Lane County

EUGENE, Ore., July 28.—Wheat harvest is under way in Lane county. Threshing crews have started in several localities, and more are going on every day. First of the fall grain to be threshed was that in the Long Tom district, an area generally a little earlier than the rest of the county. West of Junction City big strawstacks are making their appearance.

The crop is held to be good.

Jack Kimsey Again Wears Officer Star

Jack Kimsey, who during the early part of this year was a deputy sheriff under Sheriff Burt Hawkins and who resigned his position to be free to take a job with the Paulley meat market, has returned to the sheriff's office again. He assumed his former duties as deputy sheriff this morning.

AIRPLANES TRANSPORT GOLD

LONDON.—(AP)—Britain's air transportation company, The Imperial Airways, which came into existence May 1924, recently completed 1,000,000 miles of flying. During the past 12 months airplanes carrying \$10,000,000 worth of bullion, 15,000 passengers and 1,000 tons of freight have flown across the channel at 100 miles an hour.

Court Signs Road Project Contract

The final legal stamp was placed on the contract between Klamath county and G. I. Stebbins, contractor, when the county court signed the road contract for the construction of the Chiloquin Agency surfacing project.

Mr. Stebbins, however had a verbal agreement with the court, and the job was started several weeks before the contract was signed.

Leonard To Open Music Studio In Klamath Shortly

With the coming of fall and the opening of schools, Robert M. Leonard, one of the prominent musicians of the western coast, makes announcement that he will open a studio in Klamath Falls, teaching all brass instruments. In making the announcement, Mr. Leonard states he feels there is a splendid field for such a studio in Klamath Falls and his intentions are to get high school students interested in music this fall.

Mr. Leonard, recently from Sacramento, was in charge of the World War Veterans' and fire department bands in the southern city and played for a considerable time with Bradford's syncopated orchestra, who have made themselves nationally popular on the Victor records.

At the opening of the school season or shortly after Mr. Leonard will make announcement of the location of his studio, which he hopes to have centrally located for the convenience of his pupils. Already a class that gives promise of growth has made arrangements to study under Mr. Leonard this fall.

Brother Has Wrong Dope; Sister Not Murdered In City

That his sister met a violent death in Klamath county, was the misinformation that G. E. Heinberg of Pensacola, Fla., was laboring under, according to word received by the sheriff's office today.

Mr. Heinberg wrote to the sheriff's office asking for information concerning his sister, Mrs. Sadie L. Hudson, aged 33. The last letter received by Mr. Heinberg from this city was in May of this year.

The sheriff's office has written to Mr. Heinberg to quiet his fears concerning the death of his sister and to assure him of the aid of authorities here in locating Mrs. Hudson. She is described as weighing 155 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair.

Partial Report Of Jury Is Expected

A partial report of the grand jury is expected tomorrow morning, according to Acting District Attorney Caleb Jones this afternoon.

The jury convened yesterday afternoon after waiting around the court house most of the day while authorities located a missing member of the jury. The meeting of the county investigating body, is in the nature of a continuation from the meeting in June.

TOURISTS OF TODAY

W. A. Holt of Cuyatona, Arizona, was the first foreign car to register at the chamber of commerce office this morning. Others registering included: Lloyd F. Salbach, Hayward, Cal.; A. Holliday, Los Angeles; G. W. McCutcheon, Bakersfield, Cal.; Joe Cromwell, Corning, Cal.; John J. Taylor, Livermore, Cal.; J. D. McDonald, Everett, Wash.; Milton Graham, San Francisco; G. W. Endicott, Sacramento; John R. McKee, Berkeley, Cal.; B. J. Waters, Van Nuys, Cal.; W. A. Holt, Cuyatona, Ariz.; Gerald Harris, Oakland, Cal.; G. S. Colvin, Lincoln, Nebraska; Charles Mindoca, Placerville, Cal.; S. C. Dorn, Oroville, Cal.; F. W. Swapp, Sherman, Cal.; John J. Daly, San Francisco; Frank A. Smith, San Francisco; E. L. Dunn, Weiser, Idaho; H. C. Roberts, Los Angeles; Carl J. Spain, Los Angeles; Wiley T. Jones, Lake City, Cal.; Charles L. Bez, San Seandio, Cal.

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For sale by:
Buick & Star Garage, Klamath Falls
Imperial Garage, Klamath Falls

New Bleachers To Be Built Shortly

EUGENE, Ore., July 28.—Construction of the new \$20,000 section of bleachers on the east end of Hayward field, athletic field for the university of Oregon, will be started early next month. The bleacher section will seat an additional 6,000 spectators, providing a total of 18,000 seats at the field.

This work on the bleachers is to be rushed, it is said.

CAUTION

The thin, extremely flexible balloon casing, repaired by the old methods, leaves a hard, stiff section which throws the tire off balance and quickly ruins it. The Hawkinson System eliminates this difficulty by making a repair of remarkable strength—yet just as thin and pliable as the balloon tire.

Badly injured balloon tires are not "through" if they are repaired the Hawkinson way. A trial will convince you. We guarantee each repair to OUTLAST THE TIRE, or your money back. All tires inspected FREE.



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