

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1927

We're All Just Folks

We are all just folks here and we expect newcomers to be come that their measure is soon taken and no one can "high brow" or fool Klamath people for any length of time. The generous feeling here may let the opinion of the newcomer lie dormant and not a word may be heard of that opinion, but nevertheless their measure is taken and deeply recorded in the minds of the people.

Bushwaw, bluff and bunk fail to get anywhere in this community. One must have the goods and know his "onions" to last, and we say that with all sincerity. No special case is in mind, only that a growing community naturally brings in the flotsam and jetsam of the country, many of whom have used their wits to good advantage elsewhere and may try it here. Self adulation falls flatter in Klamath Falls than in any small city on the coast.

Newcomers who locate in Klamath Falls will find a hospitable people to welcome them. But we must remind all who that way. Wealth cuts no figure in social standing, the pompous chap who would be a social lion or a self appointed leader soon finds that he must win his spurs in order to wear them in this community.

The richest man in town takes up no more space than does the Swede boy who comes in from the logging camp. It is a democratic community where everybody has his chance and is welcome, but where nobody can be a lord or appoint himself as custodian of the affairs of the city.

And that is the way it should be. Destroy that purely ocmocratic feeling and you would have injured Klamath Falls materially. But it will not be destroyed. It is here to stay, and the man who attempts to change it will meet with heartaches and perhaps think his efforts are wasted on the desert air.

Non-Inflammable "Gas"

French aviation engineers claim to have discovered a formula for a noninflammable gasoline for aviation fuel, a need long felt by both military and commercial aviation and a fluid, which, if actually perfected, will aid greatly in the development of aviation.

During the war the aviation services of the various nations came to realize that many aviators, whose planes were shot down or were wrecked by accident, lost their lives not directly because of the crash but because of the explosion and fire which usually followed.

Those who witnessed, first hand or by the medium of motion pictures, the start of the ill-fated trans-Atlantic flight attempted by Rene Fonck last fall, appreciate also what the new fuel will mean to aviation. Had the great quantities of gasoline carried by the giant Sikorsky plane been noninflammable the accident would have been of little consequence instead of fatal to two members of its crew and disastrous to the expedition.

Noninflammable helium gas, standard for American lighter-than-air ships in place of the highly inflammable hydrogen, has greatly diminished the hazards of this mode of air transportation and thereby done much to facilitate commercial use of this type of craft. A motor fuel which will not ignite, of vital concern to the security of pilot and passenger alike, will accomplish as much in the advancement of the commercial use of heavier-than-air planes.

What is more, universal use of a noninflammable motor fuel would prevent those numerous fatalities on the highways resulting from automobiles bursting into flames after a collision.

Just What Oregon Wants

Governor Patterson, through his press reporters, has announced there will be no special session of the legislature if the Patterson-Pierce state income tax bill fails to pass on June 28th at the special election.

Fine, Governor; that is exactly right. He further states that he will begin to cut expenses as soon as the state income tax is beaten.

Fine, again, Governor; that is also exactly right. He intimates that voting normal schools and tuberculosis hospitals without funds to build them will cause him to lay aside all such building plans.

And still he is right.

In the first place Oregon needs no more new buildings until she can pay for them, and in the second place ranting around with a state income tax now is sheer folly and only shows that we are unbalanced in a business way, and want to be further unbalanced.

The Governor is reaching a point of absolute saneness when he says he will cut the expense and wipe out everything possible. That's just what the people have been clamoring for, and if that is done we will not need any fancy taxes in a short while.

LAKE COUNTY OREGON FORGOT

A Series of Articles on a Great and Growing Country.

By Bruce Dennis.

Article 5.

Fourteen billion feet of standing pine timber.

That is one of Lake county's natural resources. Some of it will be milled in Klamath Falls because the topography of the country so demands, but there will in time be at least three big saw mill operations in Lakeview.

Today Lakeview is the best town in the west that has no industry. Add industry to her already fine resources and you will see a marvellously fine city there. It is coming just as surely as the sun rises in the morning.

Standing on Cougar peak, the forest service men say that more standing timber can be seen with the naked eye than from any other point in the United States.

But timber is not the only resource. The community has grown to its present wealth without touching timber. The range land, alfalfa, sheep and cattle have been the resources and they will continue to grow in volume. Dairying has never been tried, yet it is a wonderful dairy country. Farming in a true sense has never been tried, yet there are hundreds of thousands of acres of wheat land awaiting the plow.

Made Men Rich.

Dr. Bernard Daly made a million dollars in Lake county. He went there with nothing. He died a millionaire. And Dr. Daly's life is food for a great story, for it will be remembered he left his money in a trust fund to be used to educate the boys and girls of Lake county. Already sixty youngsters either have or are attending college from this fund.

It was a great thing to do, but Dr. Daly would surely have been much happier if he had begun to use his money along the same lines before he died. His was a peculiar life, a frugal life. He cared for none of the things that most people cherish, and while he made money rapidly he lived a bachelor's life, always remaining in one little room, carrying his water for his bath up a flight of stairs, eating sparingly, but continuing to make money. When the time came that he realized he would not be on earth much longer he sought some way to use his wealth. That he hit upon a very fine plan no one will deny, but for the old doctor's sake we cannot but wish he had started earlier in his noble work, for he would then have observed the joy and pleasure he was giving to others.

Dr. Daly was one of a number of strong characters who went into the interior and prospered. It was a tribute to his ability, to be sure, but it also was a tribute to the great Lake county that he or any other man was able to make a million dollars during a short life time in a county that today has about 5,000 people.

RESEMBLED "LINDY"

NEW YORK, June 8, (AP)—Back from Paris way ahead of Lindbergh is a double of him, one Harry Wheeler, fur buyer, who says he saw the aviator arrive at Le Bourget and resembled him so much that he got a ride on enthusiastic Frenchmen's shoulders and had his picture taken. Nobody made a mistake when Harry arrived on the Tuscania.



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Consolidation Oregon Mills Is Announced

LOS ANGELES, June 8, (AP)—Officials of the Hammond Lumber Company here have announced completion of a merger of Pacific Northwest Timber and sawmill holdings of the Whitney Company of Detroit with certain Oregon timber properties of the Hammond interest.

The merger, said to involve 16,000,000, represents the consolidation of the Whitney mill at Garibaldi, on Tillamook Bay, Oregon, with five million board feet of uncut timber with approximately one billion board feet of timber holdings of the Hammond Company. These properties will be held by a new Hammond subsidiary, the Hammond Tillamook Lumber Company with headquarters at Garibaldi.

The Whitney mill has a capacity of 250,000 board feet per eight hour shift. The Hammond Company still retains Oregon lands with seven billion board feet of uncut timber.

San Diego Has First Namesake Of Flying 'Fool'

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 7, (UP)—There are probably 9999 babies in the United States who bear the Christian names of Charles Lindbergh by this time, but San Diego claims the first namesake of the great world hero.

Charles Lindbergh Bohanan was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bohanan at 5:50 a. m., May 29, Pacific standard time, while Lindbergh was in the air on his flight to Paris and was immediately given the name of "Lucky Lindy."

Other proud parents waited until Lindbergh had landed before they bestowed his name upon their infants but the Bohanans, here in the city where he started, were so confident that he would succeed that they did not wait.

Five Klamath Children are Given Prizes

Cash awards for the most clever costumes in the "All Nations" parade of last Saturday will be made at chautauqua this evening, when five local school children appear upon the platform with Captain O. C. Applegate.

Awards, which were hard to decide upon, inasmuch as scores of local children appeared in clever costumes, were given to Ora Lee Vanuice and Mary Thomas of Riverside school; Bobbie Lear and Vernon Ritchie of Fremont school and Douglas Newby of Mills school.

The parade was held on Saturday morning, when several hundred local boys and girls, costumed to represent every nation, paraded the Main street from the hotel Hall to the Central school grounds.

Proud Wives of Fliers are Off to Meet Husbands

NEW YORK, June 8, (AP)—Speeded on their way by cheers and

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honors, two proud wives were on the Atlantic today bound for Berlin to tell their husbands what heroes they are.

Their flying husbands went to Germany in 42 hours. It will take Mrs. Wilda Chamberlin and Mrs. Grace Levine ten days. They are bound for Bremen on the north Ger-

man Lloyd liner Berlin as guests of the steamship company.

But upon joining their husbands, Mrs. Levine revealed, they hope to make a tour of European capitals in the Bellanca monoplane, Columbia, which carried Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine on their record-breaking journey.

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