

# FORT KLAMATH NEWS ITEMS

FORT KLAMATH, July 21. (Special to The Herald)—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lousley and Mrs. Oscar Bunch and daughter, Marion, were included in the business visitors to Klamath Falls the early part of the week.

Mrs. R. S. Ballow motored to Crater lake, Huckleberry mountain and Union Creek Friday on business.

H. A. Page and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wm. A. Page, were in Chiloquin Tuesday night on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt motored to Klamath Falls Thursday with friends and shop.

Mrs. Roy Taylor of the Fort Klamath hotel, and Mrs. Wm. A. Page were shopping in Chiloquin Wednesday.

The dance given in the community hall Thursday night was well attended and enjoyed by everyone.

Henry Gordon, of the Fort Klamath Dairy, motored to Chiloquin Tuesday and Monday night to get a load of grain.

Miss Letha Vincent of Alturas, California, is here for the summer months stopping at the Fort Klamath Clover Dairy ranch.

Mrs. H. A. Moon, Mrs. M. E. Brewer, Mrs. Chas. Noah and Mrs. L. L. Ferguson entertained the C. I. club Friday at Moon's camp ground. The regular meeting was first held after which a social hour was enjoyed and ice cream, cake and luncheon was served by the hostesses. There was a large attendance of about 45.

The community of Fort Klamath gave a cooked food sale Saturday in the community hall for the benefit of the cemetery funds. There was a large attendance and a large sum was raised. The committee consisted of Mrs. Myrtle Denton, Mrs. Joe Taylor and Mrs. Sadye Falge.

Mrs. Belfour and Mrs. Pete Grube of Chiloquin attended the cooked food sale here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Crawford of Chiloquin were visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hoyt went to Eagle Point Sunday to visit with Mrs. Hoyt's sister from Portland.

Jess Siemens was a visitor here Sunday from Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Deggendorfer and son of Portland are here visiting with Mr. Deggendorfer's brother, A. J. Deggendorfer.

Mrs. Viola Page and Mrs. Wm. A. Page motored to Klamath Falls Tuesday to shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Varnum of the forest logging camp were here Sunday and motored to Rocky Point to fish.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hinesh of Sand Creek motored to the west side of the lake Sunday and gathered mountain lilies.

**Tired of Boyish Bob, Paris Seeks New Style**

PARIS, July 21. (AP)—The boyish bob is growing up. The head-dress of tomorrow, say the Parisian coiffeurs, will be curly or fluffy or straight and severe, but the day of the clippers is gone.

Short hair of some sort, however, seems in no such danger as was predicted a year or two ago when some of the tonsorial soothsayers said the best investment would be a switch factory.

Some people waste a lot of energy climbing mountains before they are even in sight.

## Out of Movies



Priscilla Moran, 8-year-old film star, will act no more before the camera, under decision of the Los Angeles court, which awarded her to the custody of Mrs. Margaret Becker, an aunt, following a battle of legal arguments from three relatives. Mrs. Becker announces Priscilla will leave the silver sheet and be brought up as an average girl.

## QUEEN MARY DEPLORES CHANGES IN CHELSEA

LONDON, (A.P.)—The Chelsea Society, recently formed to "protect and foster the amenities of Chelsea" has a staunch supporter in Queen Mary.

Her Majesty paid a surprise visit to the Chelsea Town Hall where the organization is exhibiting paintings and etchings of Chelsea, London's Bohemian quarter, and expressed sorrow at the way Chelsea is changing. She said she hoped the society would succeed in preserving the beauty spots.

Many of the artists and writers who brought fame to the quarter are being forced out by the invasion of Mayfair. The Bohemian crowd is going across the river to Battersea.

Most people wouldn't want their own way if they could have it.



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## WOULD TAX AMERICANS FOR PARIS DIVORCES

PARIS, July 21. (AP)—Secret divorces seem to be so highly prized by Americans that a number of French newspapers suggest that a heavy tax on them would be good source of income.

There is no reliable estimate of how many Americans leave their family ties broken over here, since the records are supposed to be highly confidential. The number of American lawyers prospering in Paris would seem to indicate a high rate of family bankruptcy among the tourists.

It is quite seriously contended that American divorce cases clog the courts and cause much expense. It is suggested the tax might be very high because American divorces are reported to bring lawyers here fees as high as \$10,000, which to the French is a quarter of a million francs.

## STIFF COLLAR BRIGADE FIGHTS BARE NECKS

PARIS, July 21. (AP)—The stiff collar brigade is getting ready to defend itself against the group of artists, actors and others who go without collars and would have the rest of the world do the same.

The anti-collarites aim at a glorified neckband elongated into a tie or something similar. Therefore, say the collarites, since col-

lars must be worn, the stiff collar meets the need of the multitude that has to pay the laundry bill. Soft collars, changed every hour, look fresh for only a little while. Beauty treatments, they add, might make wrinkled red necks beautiful in a couple of generations, but meanwhile collars appear to be needed.

## MYSTERY BUILDING HOUSES STRANGE HOODED FIGURES

LONDON, (A.P.)—London has its "mystery house," little more than a mile from Piccadilly, out towards the open country. After nightfall, mysterious veiled figures may be seen leaving from the house and wandering about the neighboring park.

These figures are not ghosts. The house is the headquarters of a famous beauty specialist. While women patients are in course of having their faces altered, they do not permit themselves to be seen abroad in daylight. Fresh air, however, is necessary, and at night they stroll about the park in the privacy of hospital, hooded and mysterious.

## HOPPY, THE LINKMAN STILL CARRIES CANDLE

LONDON, (A.P.)—A familiar person in attendance at all the big parties and other evening functions

of the social season is "Hoppy" the linkman.

His top-hatted figure, with gleaming silk wig and red waistcoat, carries a square lantern with a lighted candle in it. His duty is to open the doors of arriving automobiles and usher guests to the door of the mansion they are visiting.

The real name of this old time figure is Richard Treblecock, but to many people, including the Prince of Wales, he is familiarly known as "Hoppy."

His candle lantern is a direct link with days when London was lighted and when guests, making their way to and from receptions, were accompanied by boys with torches.

"Hoppy" today is the best known

and most eagerly sought after linkman in London. His father was a linkman before him. Not until he has seen the last guests into their automobiles is "Hoppy's" task done.

## RAT CATCHER'S REPORT LARGE FINANCIAL GAIN

LONDON, (A.P.)—Rat catching has become a profession in London. A number of firms are making money at it, according to the annual report of the medical officer for the City of London. One firm of professional rat catchers caught 26,713 rats last year.

"Rat catchers and poisoners," the medical officer states, "are engaged on contract in many of the city's

teashops, restaurants, hotels and business premises. I think it can be safely said that the number of rats in the city is being kept down, but the old English rat seems to outnumber the so-called sewer rat by at least three to one. Old city men have said that 30 or 40 years ago they were unable to enter their offices in the morning until the rats were cleared out. We hear of nothing so alarming nowadays."

That London is still living up to its reputation for soot is shown in a statement that 73 tons of dirt, washed down by rain, fell last year in the square mile which constitutes the area of the City of London.

**50 MEN WANTED**

to get married this month and have their suits tailored at

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# "David Belasco's advice impressed me"

Walter J. Leather is telling Joyce Todd as they start for an all-day motor jaunt through the Berkshires.



David Belasco, dean of the American Theatre, writes:

"The voice is to the actor what the chisel is to the sculptor. He must beware of dulling its qualities. Naturally I am vitally concerned about the voices of my players, so I always advise the one cigarette that I discovered many years ago that does not impair control of the subtlest vocal shadings or cause huskiness or harshness. I mean the 'Lucky Strike.' It is the player's best friend."

*David Belasco*

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