

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1928

The Public Spotlight

From dawn to dark tomorrow, Klamath will again occupy the public spotlight. This time the light will be of a healthy hue, not the lurid, yellow beam of sensationalism.

For tomorrow, will be held the second annual Klamath county winter carnival, an event which in one year has ascended to the heights of prominence in the sporting world—as evinced by the request of the Associated Press for pictures and feature stories to be used throughout the United States and of metropolitan coast papers wiring for pictures and news coverage. Newspaper reaction is ever a true barometer of public opinion.

With the exception of the telephone office, the newspapers, the police department and other public necessities, every store, every business house in Klamath Falls should close their doors and this city—so far as its population is concerned—should move "en masse" to Fort Klamath tomorrow. In the first place the winter carnival will be a fun fest that one should not miss, and, in the second, it is a project which should win Klamath's ablest and most enthusiastic support.

Something about a Crater Lake ski race lends an air of dash, romance and originality to the event that would otherwise be absent. Crater Lake is as well known in western United States as St. Moritz and Biarritz are in Europe. Hundreds of thousands of tourists have visited the jewel of the Cascades, have slipped their cars into second and climbed up the steep hills which flank the lake rim.

These thousands will pick up newspapers and read of the Fort Klamath-Crater Lake Ski race. A spark of understanding and interest will be struck. They will avidly follow the progress of the race and, as a result Fort Klamath, the Klamath basin, Klamath Falls and Crater Lake will be indelibly stamped on their collective brains.

The winter sport carnival is an event which eventually will attract athletic talent from the Atlantic seaboard and middle-west and which will be one of the major events of its kind in the nation. So hop in the automobile and speed north tomorrow to join in the fun and excitement and to help make the second annual carnival the success it so richly deserves.

True Sportsmen

It is an axiom of sane and practical lawmakers that the inception of important legislation must be within the masses rather than of the floor of the house or senate.

In other words, before any important change affecting the major portion of population, can be affected, the majority of the public must be more or less convinced of the practicability of the move.

Thus, the action of the Klamath Sportsmen's association last night in recommending a large decrease in the limit on ducks and geese, is the forerunner of what will probably be legislation next winter which will decrease the game limit by half at least, and perhaps more.

It is a high tribute to Klamath sportsmen that they can see the "handwriting on the wall." Many other sections failed to see it. They shot out their game and hooked out their fish. But Klamath nimrods and anglers, still in the flush of plenty, are looking toward the not distant future when—if the present rate of game and fish slaughter continues—the streams will be bereft of fish and the marshes populated only by mud hens, cranes, Great American Bittern, and other marsh fowl.

In the name of good sportsmanship, of conservation, of unselfishness and of humanity the Herald commends the association for its action last night and predicts favorable action by the state legislature at its next session.

Before the council last night came one of those fundamental questions of government that try the souls of every man in public office. Residents along a certain section of Oregon avenue wanted two strips of pavement, each 20 feet wide, rather than one broad street 40 feet wide. City Engineer Kelley protested. "Two strips will be a sad mistake," he said. "I am looking to the present traffic conditions and future congestion." Property holders still insisted. What could the council do; follow their engineer's advice or the wishes of people who were paying for the street? They did what you probably would have done. They followed the wishes of the people from whose pockets the cash for the pavement must come.

Public commendation is due the Kiwanis club for its constructive vocational-guidance work in the Klamath County high school. Throughout the year the civic club sends representatives of various walks of business and professional life to the school to give an intimate talk on that particular business. By so doing the student is given an insight into the hard facts of life he will have to face when he closes his school books for the last time, and hence, will the sooner "find himself."

What has become of the fight game in Klamath? In Chilboquin, a little town of hardly one thousand souls, they "pack 'em in" at every fight card. Why can't the boxing commission of Klamath Falls do likewise with a population twelve times that of the reservation center?

BAUM TO HEAD SPORTSMEN OF KLAMATH BASIN

William Baum was Monday night elected president of Klamath Sportsmen's association, following nominations immediately preceding the election, and last night took over the reins of administration of the same body for the ensuing year.

All officers were nominated elected and installed last night. Others to take office were J. A. Lawson, vice-president, J. P. Duke, treasurer, and Nate Otterobin, secretary. Otterobin succeeds himself in the office.

Directors for the association were elected as follows: O. D. Matthews, Dr. W. R. Boyd and Vance Hutchens.

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR OF CLUB TO BE MARKED

Members of the Klamath Falls Rotary club will observe the twenty-third anniversary of the founding of the club at the regular noon luncheon on Friday.

C. E. Clement, one of the oldest employees in the postal service of the United States, will be the speaker of the day. "How Little is Known of the Well Known Postoffice" will be the subject of Mr. Clement's address.

Other special features are being arranged for the program, which will be announced later.

AIMEE'S AIDE TO PREACH IN THIS CITY

To deliver an address at the Klamath Temple tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock, the Rev. John Gobes, assistant pastor of Angeles Temple and principal aide of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, will arrive in Klamath Falls tomorrow. The Mr. Gobes has been in Canada organizing Four Square Gospel churches.

FORT HOST AT BIG CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1) Fort Klamath. Take the left hand road past the Fort Klamath hotel. If in doubt ask for directions.

(3)—Ski and toboggan slides have been made at Anna Creek and visitors are urged to bring their skis. Snow plows have widened the road in the vicinity of the Anna Creek Lumber company allowing ample room to park. The race course passes by the toboggan jumps and winter sport enthusiasts can ski up the course a little way just so long as they keep a close lookout for contestants either going or coming.

(4)—Restaurants and the hotels have provided enough food to supply several thousand people. Last year's lack of food will not be repeated. Sixteen stalwart athletes, most of whom bear names reminiscent

of the snow-capped mountains of northern Europe, have captured the race. They are as follows: Manfred Jacobson, McCloud, California, winner of last year's ski race; W. Nordquist, Klamath Falls, placed second last year; Ole Haugen, Portland, noted Mt. Hood skier; Otto Hazen, Swim, Ore., winner of several major ski races in the Mt. Hood district; Andy Kersto, Fort Klamath, gigantic Norwegian ski jumper and racer; Neis Skjersaa, Bend, took third place in last year's race; Halvar Huckleby, Bend, husky Norwegian who is regarded as a strong contestant; Ad Oppgaard, Bend, Norwegian; Nick Toivone, Seattle business man, who is one of the "dark horses"; Lester Helms, Seattle, "another dark horse"; Harvey Soergelburg, who is noted for his power and endurance; Harry G. Francis, favorite of Klamath Agency; Emil Nordson, Bend, who made creditable showing in last year's ski race; and Yornou, Gliner and Everett Packett, Klamath Falls.

Elaborate preparations have been taken by the enthusiastic little Fort Klamath community to provide entertainment. Every door of Wood River valley will be open to guests, every resident of the "garden spot of Klamath" will be ready and willing to act as escorts or to give any assistance possible.

Programs were being distributed in Klamath Falls today in order that residents may know where to go to keep abreast of each event as it takes place. In another column of this newspaper, the complete program is printed.

AUTO CARAVAN IN CALIFORNIA

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 21. (AP)—The governor of Oregon's good-will automobile caravan to California left this morning for Redding, California, after spending the night in this city and Astland. The party were entertained at receptions in both cities. Governor Patterson, Mayor Geo. L. Baker of Portland and C. H. Brokhaugen, publisher of the Portland Telegram, made short talks. The caravan was greeted by the state flag just beyond the summit of the Siskiyou by State Assemblymen A. L. von Arnsperg, California, and officially welcomed to California.

Correction of Numbers
Through a typographical error in The Evening Herald of Monday night, membership of the A. A. A. of California was given as 119,000. This figure should have read 200,000. The following paragraph is correct: "Through this great increase, the association has been able to deliver a service to its members only exceeded by one other state west of the Mississippi river; that state being California with a membership of 200,000." The article was written on the increase of membership in the Oregon State Motor association for the past four years, which revealed an increase of 1900 per cent.

County Asked To Watch for Mail Robbers

Through the office of Postmaster John A. McCall, word of the theft of 200 domestic money order forms, serial numbers 19301 to 40000 inclusive, from the Eagle Point, Ore., post office on the night of February 19, 1928, was given out this morning.

"These stolen money order forms will likely be forged and attempts to cash them at stores, drug stores, meat markets, pool halls, garages, filling stations, hotels and banks," Postmaster McCall stated. "The police are notified so that protection might be made against wrong payment. If any are presented for payment immediate steps should be taken to arrest the persons offering them. A suitable reward will be paid by the postal department for the apprehension of this thief."

DISTURBER OF PEACE SENT TO KLAMATH JAIL

C. O. Miller, arrested Saturday night for disturbing a public meeting at the Lovell club house pleaded guilty to this charge in the justice court Monday afternoon and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

A second charge was placed against Miller alleging unlawful possession of liquor. Officers at Rego Miller has been disturbing the peace in the Burnside and Lorelei districts for sometime, especially at dances.

A fine of \$75 was paid to Judge W. H. Barnes yesterday afternoon by James Reddy who was arrested Saturday night near Malin with five plants of moonshine in his possession.

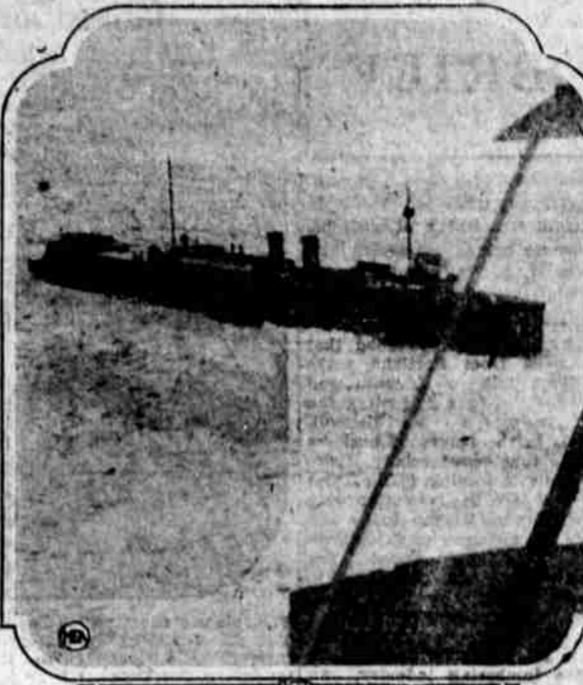
HIGH SCHOOLS TO HOLD DANCE

All the high schools of Klamath county will participate in a dance which will be held in the community hall of Merrill this evening, and high school students from all parts of the county are expected to attend.

The receiving line at the door will be composed of student body presidents from the various schools, and during the evening each president will make a short talk in behalf of his school. Having the county high school dance as a feature of the school year was started last year and is to be an annual event.

Mrs. Kelley Improving—Steady improvement is noted in the condition of Mrs. C. C. Kelley who is a patient at the Klamath General hospital.

Plane Succors Ice-Locked Ship



Helped fast by a field of shifting ice, the car ferry Matland freed itself from a national guard airplane from which this picture was taken. The big ship was held fast in Lake Erie ice two miles north-east of Ashtabula, O., while tugs tried to break a path from the harbor.

Radio Program

KQW, Portland, 491.5m—6:30-7 p. m., popular concert; 7:30-8:30, vocal and instrumental music; 8:30-9:30, book chat; 8:30-9:30, "ready" hours; 9:30-10:30, auction bridge; 9:30-10:30, Maxwell House coffee concert; 10:11, dance program.

KOIN, Portland, 319m—6-7 p. m., dinner concert; 7:15-8:30, orchestra music; 8:30-9:30, studio program; 8:30-9:30, talk; 8:30-9:30, talk; 8:30-9:30, Halowat question hour; 9:10-10:30, vaudeville entertainment.

KEX, Portland, 239.9m—6:30-7 p. m., children's program; 7-8, dance music; 8-10, studio feature; 10-12, dance music.

KMO, Tacoma, 354.1m—8-9 p. m., courtesy concert; 9-11, studio concert; 11-11:30, courtesy program; 11:30-12:30, theatrical frolic.

KHQ, Spokane, 370.2m—6:00-6:45, concert orchestra; 6:45-7:30, travelogue; 7-8, old-time music; 8:30-9:30, Eveready hour; 8:30-9:30, auction bridge; 9-10, Pacific coast network music; 10-12, Davenport hotel dance orchestra.

KFOA, Seattle, 447.5m—6:00-6:30 p. m., sightseeing program; 6:30-7, studio program; 7-8, old-time music; 8-8:30, Eveready hour; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10, dramatic program through Pacific coast network.

KOMO, Seattle, 306m—6:00-7:30 p. m., Totem concert orchestra and male quartet; 7:30-8, concert orchestra and instrumental and vocal solos; 8-8:30, Eveready hour; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10, dramatic program through the Pacific coast network; 10-11, male quartet; 11-12:30, Herb Wiedoff's dance orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, 284.4m—6:30 p. m., news, weather, stocks and market reports; 6:30-7:30, dinner concert; 7:30-8:30, Eveready hour; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10, program through the Pacific coast network.

KPL, Los Angeles, 467m—6-7 p. m., dinner concert; 7, detective stories; 7:30-8, popular songs; 8, Eveready hour; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10, program through the Pacific coast network; 10, Metropolitan dance orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco, 422.3m—6-6:30 p. m., town crier service; 6:30-7:30, orchestra concert; 8:30-9, Eveready hour; 8:30-9, auction bridge; 9-10, program featuring the Neapolitan quartet; 10-12, dance program.

KNX, Hollywood, 337m—6 p. m., Hotel Biltmore orchestra; 6:30, courtesy concert; 7, studio music; 7:30, feature program; 8, feature program; 9, Coconut Grove dance orchestra; 11-12, Biltmore hotel orchestra.

KFON, Long Beach, 241.5m—6-6:15 p. m., harmony act; 6:15, concert orchestra; 7-8, jazz orchestra; 8, band concert; 9, old familiar songs; 10, organ recital; 11-12, Majestic ballroom dance orchestra.

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Lipton & Terrell in song, dance and imitations are a versatile duo with Zola Terrell doing Mexican cecilia and Hala numbers while her partner imitates "Cello saxophone."

STABBED BY NEURITIS!

Many people suffer attacks by this archdemon, commonly called "nerve inflammation." The first warning is usually a sharp, stabbing pain, which may "come and go" or hurt constantly. You may feel it in the shoulder, neck, forearm, small of the back, or down the thigh and leg to the heel. It is sometimes mistaken for sciatica, rheumatism or neuralgia, which troubles often do end in neuritis.

No matter where you have nerve pains or what caused them, you can get quick relief without using narcotics or poisons. Apply Tysmol over the part that hurts. Tysmol is absorbed through the pores of the skin. It has a soothing, healing effect upon the diseased nerves, gradually helping to restore them to healthy condition. Don't suffer any longer. Get a supply of Tysmol at any good drug store. Price \$1 everywhere. Always on hand at Star Drug Co.

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At The Liberty

James Dusbury had only two problems to vex him—women and money—he wanted lots of both. The way in which he set out to get what he wanted and what he got forms the clever plot of "Married Alive," at the Liberty Theatre today.

Lou Tellegen is the soft maneuvered Mr. Dusbury whose philosophy is that a man is entitled to as many wives as he can keep and as much money as he can get.

A flight from Detroit to Havana is announced. But why should anyone want to fly from Detroit to Havana?

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