

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928

A Dangerous Stretch of Road

What thousands of motorists have predicted has finally come true, namely, a fatal accident on the dangerous seven-mile grade on Green Springs mountain. Monday night a truck laden with fruit slipped off this steep grade on the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway and rolled over and over 600 feet to the bottom of the canyon. The driver was killed and his companion seriously injured.

That there have not been many more serious accidents on this steep winding mountain grade is a tribute to the skill and resourcefulness of the modern automobile driver. Numerous blind turns with the ever-threatening cliff but a few feet away, constitute an omnipresent accident hazard.

We understand that the state highway commission plans to erect guard-rails along this dangerous grade, and that other measures are being taken to protect the life of the motorist, such as widening the road at dangerous curves.

We approve the commission's foresight in this matter but strongly suggest that such move should not be postponed. Before oiling, before road maintenance, before everything, comes protection of the motorist.

Perhaps a life would have been saved the other night if an adequate guard-rail had been constructed along the highway right-of-way.

Thousands of tourists attracted to the Klamath basin and Crater lake will guide their automobiles up or down the Green Springs mountain grade this summer. The road will be new to them and the accident hazard thus heightened. If adequate protective measures are not immediately taken, it might be that other deaths may occur.

We suggest action:

Would Coolidge Run Again?

As the time nears for the republican national convention to be held the question arises, "Would Coolidge run again if it appears necessary for republicans to win?"

All agree that the president has no such notion but there are other things to consider in a nation besides a man's personal desires. Mr. Hoover, the man who now has the apparent majority, is not what many republicans would like to have in a candidate. Probably he is able enough, but lacks something in drawing power.

On the democratic side of the house it looks as though Al. Smith has the nomination. There, again, is a complexity, for democrats of the country do not want Al. Smith. Should Hoover and Smith be nominated there will be more cross-currents in national politics than have been seen for many years. Republicans in many instances will not be satisfied with Hoover and democrats will not be pleased with Smith.

If Coolidge should finally permit his name to go before the national convention at Kansas City, the entire national muddle would be cleared up and business could proceed in its usual course.

Air Attention

Every front page these days carries stories of the air, giving them preference over almost everything else. The reason is plain. People are becoming air-minded. The public is thinking of air travel and thinking of it seriously. Already the air-wardrobe trunk has made its appearance in the shops and gradually all things are showing inclination toward aircraft and air travel.

This brings forcefully to Klamath's attention that we have no permanent air field; that we are very likely to awaken to the realization that we have been passed up by substantial air travel concerns because we have no landing field.

No matter what a person thinks of air travel, the fact remains that it is here and here to stay. In a few years' time people of Klamath will think no more of entering a plane and going to San Francisco than they do now of getting on the Cascade Limited train. With this positive knowledge in front of us, no time should be lost in securing a suitable air field for the city.

ROUNDS-HARPER NUPTIALS

Miss Beulah Harper, who taught in the Drews Valley school during the past year, and Samuel Rounds of this city, were married Saturday at the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. Ira P. Rankin officiating.

Following the ceremony Mr. Rounds accompanied his bride to Klamath Falls, from which point she took the train to Eugene, where she will visit her parents for two weeks. Following her return, she and Mr. Rounds will make their home in this city.—Lake County Tribune.

AT LAKE O' THE WOODS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Underwood and Wilson S. Wiley spent Wednesday at Lake o' the Woods at the Underwood summer cottage.

BRAD SERVING TIME

C. H. Brad, self-styled stool pigeon for prohibition officers, is now serving out his \$500 fine in the county jail at the rate of \$2 per day. He was convicted last week of a charge of impersonating an officer. Unless he pays part of the fine he must serve more than eight months in the county jail.—Lake County Tribune.

WOMEN ON STEWART JURY

WASHINGTON, June 1. (P.)—Four women and eight men will decide the guilt or innocence of Robert W. Stewart, wealthy oil man, on trial here for refusing to answer questions asked by the senate Teapot Dome committee. The jury was selected in less than two hours, over the protest of Stewart's counsel.

FOUR KLAMATH BOYS IN CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

take positions for further training or immediate work in the big industrial corporations.

Aside from completing his regular work, Mr. Case has also taken an active part in campus affairs. He was on the R O T C pistol team; the homecoming committee; R O T C captain; American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, military honor society.

Mr. Welch has earned the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering. Mr. Welch followed a course during his first year which was similar to that of Mr. Case.

Mr. Horton has completed a four-year curriculum for the degree of bachelor of science in forestry this year. Mr. Horton has had the advantage of practical laboratory work in large forestry tracts owned or controlled by the college. No other school of forestry in this country is situated in the heart of such a large body of commercial timber. Many of the graduates take advanced work in eastern institutions, while others go into the commercial field or enter government service. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity.

TO PROBE CHARGE

Investigation of a serious criminal charge reported to county authorities from the northern part of the county will be started Thursday morning by the grand jury. At the request of District Attorney Charles H. Coombs, the grand jurors were directed to report that the district attorney wanted it thoroughly sifted by the grand jury. The man involved in the case is under technical arrest until a report is made by the grand jury although he is at liberty, he is making regular reports to the county authorities.—Lake County Tribune.

At The Pine Tree

If husbands have the right, or rather take the opportunity to flirt over week-ends with pretty flappers, then the wives should have the same privilege. At least that is the lesson taught to three deceiving husbands in "Cradle Snatchers," a delightful farce which had its first showing at the Pine Tree yesterday.

For sheer fun this picture has had no equal on the screen in years. The idea of three wives hiring three college boys to play the parts of Romeo's to give their husbands a taste of their own medicine, worked out as it is in this farce, appeals to the sense of humor and the justice of things. Of course one of the wives, played by Louis Fazenda, forgets that it is strictly business with her hired lover, and he, too, gets interested and forgets that he is only to play a part.

At The Liberty

"The Law's Lash" is the name of the new picture at the Liberty Theatre in which Klondike, the dog star, is featured. It is a story written especially for Klondike by George W. Pyper, who constructed his plot after numerous conferences with the canine's trainer. It is one of the foremost screen plays of its kind.

It is an absorbing drama concerning the Canadian Mounted Police and shows them in operation in the great Northwest. Numerous bits of "inside" detail are utilized.

Memorial Day Essay

Cornelia Van Meter, Grade 8
H. Fremont school. Age 14.
Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Memorial Day has been originated, and kept in honor of the dead soldiers that gave their lives in the Civil War, and for the nurses who went to the battle front and hospitals to take care of the wounded and the dying. The southern people were the first to keep Memorial Day and there the Southerners began putting flowers on the graves of the northern soldiers. This pleased the northern people very much for the knew that the South held no bitter grudge toward them.

Memorial Day is kept in every state but some states have it earlier than others because the flowers grow and bloom sooner. Arkansas, Missouri, Montana,

New Mexico, Texas and West Virginia have Memorial Day either in April or early May. All of the northern states have it May the 30th.

On Memorial Day the graves of the soldiers are decorated with flags and flowers. In some states they celebrated Memorial Day by throwing flowers into the sea in honor of the sailors who gave their lives that America might live.

Memorial Day is a patriotic holiday and the children should sing and recite patriotic poems. Each child should have a basket of flowers to carry to the graveyard and put on the graves of the nations dead.

On Memorial Day all business houses should be closed and the flags raised at sunrise and then lowered to half-mast until noon because it is a day of memory.

BROTHER OF SUGARMAN VISITS KLAMATH FALLS

Paying his first visit to Klamath Falls in more than 19 years, Joseph Sugarman, well-known traveling man of the Pacific coast, brother of K. Sugarman of this city, was a guest here Thursday. Mr. Sugarman, en route north to his headquarters in Portland from a trip into California, dropped off to visit his brother and family and to see for himself if the great changes and developments of this community were true.

"Klamath Falls is no doubt one of the coming cities of the Pacific coast. Of course I recognize but a few of the old landmarks I saw when I worked here 19 years ago," Mr. Sugarman commented.

Tomorrow Night

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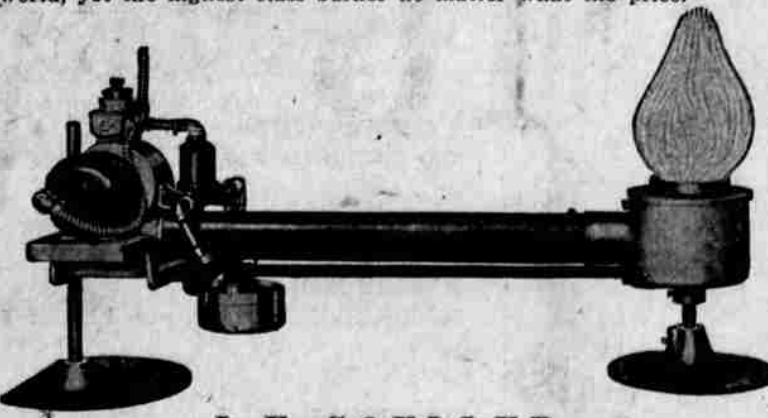
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J. F. GOELLER

234 So. Riverside

Phone 192-J

THRILLING TALE SEA HOP TOLD

(Continued from page One)

strollers leashed; we don't need them yet.

"Just banks of drifting clouds and now we are inclined to believe we know where we are. Stay with us old man, we might have to swim yet."

WHEELER FIELD, Honolulu, June 1. (AP)—Koko Head station RCA reported the Southern Cross passing over Koko Head at 9:32 a. m., (12:02 p. m. coast time).

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1. (A. P.)—The RCA intercepted a radio message at 12 p. m. from the Southern Cross: "We soon be there now. Am crossing over Oahu. Nearing Wheeler field."

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Heavy Trolling Reels (150 yards)\$3.00
Diamond Lake Trolling Gauges\$1.25
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Walling Returned North—H. C. Walling, representative of the Austin Western Road Machinery company, left for Portland this afternoon following a week's business visit in the city.

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PARADES: Floral Parade, June 14th; Merrykhana Parade, June 15; 25c and 50c.

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