

The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1928

California's Foremost Citizens

A delegation of the California Press association, headed by Governor Friend W. Richardson, are guests of this city this afternoon and the Evening Herald expresses the delight of every citizen to be able to entertain such men and women who compose the press association.

They are California's foremost citizens, and this is not said in the spirit of flattery. No doubt bankers and captains of industry would disagree with this statement, but we are right.

These Californians are engaged in a peculiar business—a business that comes the nearest being a human entity of all the callings of life. The most remote California weekly as well as the largest daily carries on year after year while other institutions undergo changes. The newspaper is always on the job, and in the issue after issue the editor and publisher voice their sentiments, approve and disapprove of things generally and thereby create in the homes they visit that sentiment which actually guides, directs and builds California.

Headed by Governor Richardson, the association can proudly proclaim to the world the quality of its membership, for in this splendid character, California has a son who has been known by his works.

As chief executive of the neighboring state he set in motion the machinery that has made it a better state to live in. He made war on the grafters who came from all corners of the globe to bask in the sunshine and work new and fancy schemes on the investing public. He walloped those who were dragging down California's name and ran many out of the state. He worked out the present fine system of highways in California and through his efforts the great basic principle was established which will perpetuate those highways. His administration has ever stood for the better things, for the proper advancement, but free from excessive expenditure of the people's money. And Governor Friend W. Richardson's name will go down in California history marking a man who gave to the people a fine constructive administration, sound in every detail and one that refused to be carried away with the glitter of unscrupulous financial policies offered.

We welcome you, feeling that your trip to Dick Price's tavern at Crater lake will be productive of a greater and wider knowledge of the Klamath Basin; we believe you will go home and urge the state to build the Weed highway connecting with our road at the state line so you can make the return trip to Klamath and Crater lake with less effort and in half the time consumed on this journey.

The Government Is Ready

The long-talked-of and greatly desired action on a Federal building for this city is almost at hand.

This is indicated by an advertisement the United States government is running in the Evening Herald today.

It will be noticed that bids are invited for sites for the new building conforming to the act of congress and its orders a few months ago.

But, it will also be noticed, that Uncle Sam asks for donations of sites that might be flying through the air. It is the first time that we remember of the government asking for donations. Perhaps that would be in order in cities where there are factional fights and one side is anxious to locate a postoffice to enhance its other real estate values.

In Klamath Falls we have no factional fights; everyone believes thoroughly in the future of the town, and so far as we have been able to determine, no philanthropist resides here who feels the call of his country to give a site for the Federal building.

It is worth mentioning, however, that sites that are submitted should not be too high in price, else we may delay the erection of the building. Old Uncle Samuel has a very fair idea of what he wants to pay for property; he has a pretty good knowledge of values.

"Roughing it," in this red-blooded age, consists in spending a week at a mountain shack where the plumbing isn't concealed and there isn't a single full-length mirror.

To multiply knowledge is to multiply sorrow. To be as happy as young idiots are, you must be as idiotic.

DISCUSS PLAN FOR STARTING ROAD BUILDING

Directors of the Weed-Klamath Falls joint highway district met in Weed recently and discussed the problems incidental to starting construction work on the road.

Under the present financing plan, the road will be built in units during a 5-year building program. The new district is composed of Tehama, Shasta, and Siskiyou counties. The directors are: J. B. Rohrer, W. M. Welch, and Geo. A. Hoag.

ALL-STARS AND MALIN MEET ON FOURTH OF JULY

Klamath Sporting Goods Store All-Stars will meet the husky, hard hitting Malin nine on the Fourth of July at Malin, in a game which will be one of the features of the three-day celebration in the southern Klamath community.

The All-Stars are in second place in the Klamath Timber league and are rated as possible title winners. The Malin nine will play Merrill tomorrow.

Klamath Will Meet Medford In Golf Match

The Medford Golf and Country club has invited all the members of the Reame's club to play as their guests Sunday. About 15 players from this city are planning to go, according to an announcement made last night by Ray Ainsley, pro of the Reame's club.

Each member from here will be matched against a Medford player for points competition, and the pro's of each club will also play for a point. Several trophies have been put up by the Medford club. Last year when the Reame's members played at Medford they were victors. It is understood that the 18 hole course at Medford is in very good shape, and the members are looking forward to the match.

Among those who will attend from here will be Ward Dwight, Jack Bowring, P. A. Albertson, Paul Knowlton, Edwin Driscoll, D. M. Smith, E. M. Chilcote, F. J. Maguire, J. R. Shaw, Dr. E. H. Merryman.

At The Churches

First Baptist Church, Eighth and Washington Street, A. F. Simmons, pastor: Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning sermon, 11 a. m.; The Lord's Supper will be observed following the morning service; evening services and sermon, 8 p. m.; prayer and bible study Wednesday evenings; choir practice Friday at seven o'clock.

Immanuel Baptist Church, 11th and High: Affiliating with the Oregon Baptist Convention which meets with the First Baptist Church of Eugene July 19 to 23. Bible School at 9:45. Our picnic has been set ahead two weeks. Morning worship at 11. Subject: "What is Patriotism?" Evening worship at 8. This service will be in charge of the young people. After a program by them the pastor speaks on the subject: "A Speckled Bird," an address that parents as well as young people should hear.

First Methodist Church, Tenth and High Sts., Frank L. Wemmett, minister: "Shrines of American Liberty" is the subject of an address to be given by the pastor at an Anniversary Service to be held at the First Methodist church on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. A program of appropriate music will feature the exercises. A general invitation is extended to the public. At eleven o'clock Sunday morning Mr. Wemmett speaks on, "Christian Patriotism." Bible school convenes at 9:45 a. m. with interesting classes for all ages. A special service for young people is called to be held in the church parlors on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Klamath Temple, Eighth and Oak streets, Guy DeVries, pastor: Sunday services at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages, Mrs. John Linfesty, supt. Missionary Sunday special program by Junior church. At eleven o'clock Divine Worship: Communion service, special message by the pastor, "The Lord's Passover"; also fellowship meeting; at 5 p. m. county jail service; at 6:30 young peoples service followed by street meeting. At 7 o'clock, general prayer service in church prayer room, subject: to be the coming of the Lord "Occupy Until I Come." Mid-week services on the deeper things of God. Wednesday and Friday evenings, choir practice and adult bible study class Thursday evening. Junior church at 3 p. m. Saturday.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the friendly church, Eighth at Jefferson: 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 church school; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon by the rector. Visitors and newcomers to town are most cordially welcome to the above services.

Zion Lutheran Church, 1025 High street, T. W. Hoffman, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. The bible school will not meet during Sunday school. No services Sunday. Services again on Sunday, July 8. Rev. Hoffman is absent from the city attending a conference in Portland.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Tenth and Washington: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday service 11 a. m.; subject "God." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock; free reading room and free lending library open from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

Sacred Heart Church, Eighth and High streets, Rev. A. P. Loewer, Rev. Schmidt: Sunday masses at 6:30, 8:00 and 10:30; evening devotion at 7:30; week-day mass at 7 a. m. Merrill, first and third Sunday at 10:30. All are cordially welcome at our services.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw parties.

AUTOMOBILE IS GREAT HELP TO U. S. RANCHERS

Farmer is Given Access to Same Benefits as City Dweller

The farmer of today living 30 miles from a city is as close to town as the farmer 15 years ago who lived but five miles from the city. As a consequence, the farmer of today is as much of a city dweller as his cousin living near the clanging car tracks in the city.

The farmer enjoys the same opera, the same motion picture shows, the same schools, shops at the same stores, and frequently as can his friend the city dweller.

With these advantages, there has been a decrease in the number of persons deserting farms to live in cities. Motor cars and hard-surfaced roads are receiving major credit for America's "return-to-the-farm" movement, evidenced last year, according to a consensus of national economists, just received by the Oregon State Motor association. The report points out that in 1925, more than 800,000 individuals deserted rural districts for urban centers and more than a million followed the same trend during 1926; but 1927 brought a reduction to approximately 600,000.

The consensus does not discount the value of radios, phonographs, electric power, improved machinery or other important factors, but points out that the rural dweller, through transportation connections, actually has made himself an integral part of his entire state, rather than a resident of some remote, out-of-the-way spot.

"Co-ordinately, results are favorable to cities, which are dependent upon farm production for their existence," says Geo. O. Brandenburg, general manager of the Oregon State Motor association. "Had the procession from country to city, continued, there would have been more urban unemployment, scarcity of food bringing higher prices, decreased wages and possibly an industrial slump."

"With these thoughts in mind, the value of motor cars and good roads can not be overestimated, especially in the northwest, where population is widely scattered."

Pine Logging Company Ships 15 Cars Daily

The Pine Logging company, which has recently been logging for the Weed Lumber company near Ivan, has now completed transferring its camp and equipment to the Daniel's tract of the Swana Box company, and is shipping 15 cars of logs daily to the local mill.

The Daniels tract is located 30 miles out on the Srahorn railroad. Logging is done by eight five-ton trucks, which are loaded by an American log loader, which is, in reality, a jammer on a caterpillar track.

About forty men are employed in the operation.

Chrysler and Dodge Outline Their Policy

Acquisition of Dodge Brothers, Inc., by the Chrysler corporation now awaiting approval of the stockholders will not affect the identity or products of either company, according to statements just released by officials of the two corporations. The products of the two manufacturers will continue without interruption.

Dodge Brothers will continue to be Dodge Brothers and Chrysler will be Chrysler says the statement, and the sales organizations will be unrelated except as they shall mutually share in the advantages of the consolidation. Their cars will continue to be produced and marketed independently. The statement continues:

"The widespread public interest in recent events affecting the Chrysler corporation and Dodge Brothers, Inc., deserves an authentic and official statement, and an assurance regarding the future of these two corporations. Each will benefit from the consummation of a plan which unites such tremendous resources in materials, manufacturing facilities, financial power and manufacturing genius."

"Both the public and the dealers may look forward to the greater benefits which the consolidation of such tremendous resources will produce, and the men identified with these businesses may be assured of a stable and definite future, inspired by the progressiveness which has been responsible for this uniting of two great companies."

Scenic Roads In Good Shape Report States

Aside from the slight inconvenience arising from oiling operations, scenic highways of Oregon are reported to be in excellent condition according to a report issued today by the Oregon Motor association.

Following is the report:

Crater Lake
Crater Lake Lodge opened for its season, June 22.

Columbia River Highway
Oiling operations which have been under way between Heppner Junction and Pendleton are completed.

Mt. Hood Highway
Bituminous macadam construction is under way between Cherryville and Brightwood. Heavy oil is being used which is immediately covered with screenings and cars will not be required to travel on fresh oil. Slight delays to cars on account of one-way traffic past the operations.

Hereford-Unity
About 12 miles of construction work between Hereford and Unity-fair.

Ochoo Highway
Some construction work between Mitchell and Dayville.

Wallawa Highway
The road to Wallawa is good. Fresh oil only where they are patching up the roads. The road from Joseph to the Lake—about six miles is very good graded road.

Narada-Paradise Stage Service
Stages run between Narada Falls and Paradise Inn on an hourly schedule; leaving Paradise Inn on the hour and Narada Falls on the half hour. First run is made from Narada at 7:30.

STUDIO MOVED TO NEW SITE

The Klamath Studio which has been located near the Lake hotel on Pine street for the past year and a half has moved into the J. P. Satterlee building at 518 Klamath avenue. C. S. DeWitt, owner of the studio, announces he expects to be open for business in about two weeks.

The new studio will be more centrally located, being next door to the city library. Mr. DeWitt is getting a great deal of new equipment and furnishings and will be prepared to do picture framing and kodak finishing. The owner stated that when he opens for business he believes he will have one of the best equipped small studios in the state.

BIND OVER TWO BASIN INDIANS

Bidwell Riddle and Roland Jackson, two well known Indians of the Klamath reservation, waived a hearing yesterday afternoon before Bert C. Thomas, United States commissioner, and will be taken to Portland for trial, it was announced yesterday.

The two Indians were arrested at Beatty Thursday night with a gallon of liquor in their possession, officers said, and were

a. m. and hourly thereafter until 7:30 p. m. It is expected the road will be open for private cars, July 1st.

Santiam Highway

The Santiam highway is closed between Cascade and Fish lake, but will probably be open by about July 1st, depending upon weather conditions.

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immediately brought her. They are charged with possession of liquor on the reservation.

NOVELTY PURSE.
A new sharkskin purse looks like a half cantaloupe in its pouchy, ridged shape. Its outside is green and its inside cantaloupe colored.

PRINTED HOUSE.
A maroon silk jacket suit, with pleated skirt, has a hand-blocked linen blouse of maroon design on oyster white background.

Python, a new, glossy shoe medium, now fashion pumps, purse, a belted hat-band and a buckled belt for early fall modes.

PAYMENT PLAN
General Tire Acceptance Corporation

The only tire payment plan of its kind—a system as sound as the Building and Loan

89¢ A WEEK

for a 30x4.50 GENERAL and you own the best

QUALITY SETS THE PACE FOR VOLUME
Never tampering with Top Quality—never experimenting with rubber substitutes at the buyer's expense—always building tires bigger and better to stand the punishment of today's hard traffic grind has brought to General the greatest sales gain of any tire in the world—and with no original equipment sales to swell the total.

Tire-up For Vacation—Pay Later

58¢ a week for a 30x3½ General
\$1.17 a week for a 30x5.00 General
1.62 a week for a 30x6.00 General
All other sizes in proportion

Why "raid" vacation funds to buy the tires you need for a trouble-free trip? Put on Top Quality Generals now and pay as you enjoy the uninterrupted, lower-cost mileage they give. Small payments, many weeks to pay, and you get tires that still will be good when vacation rolls around next year. No exorbitant extra charges—our famous G T A C Payment Plan is financed by the General factory.

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Used Cars on Hand Today
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1926 Graham Ton Delivery, real buy	\$750.00
1923 Ford Touring, 1928 license, runs good	75.00
1926 Hup 6 Sedan, 1928 license, good shape	750.00
1920 Dodge Sedan, 6 wire wheels	175.00
1926 Ford Touring, 1928 license, in good condition	185.00
1926 Ford Touring, mechanically good	195.00
1926 Dodge Sedan, 1928 license, rebuilt car, a good buy	700.00
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan, motor overhauled, car repainted	250.00
1923 Star Touring, a good buy as is, only	85.00
1925 Ford Delivery, 1928 license, good condition, panel body	225.00
1926 Star Touring, Durant's best buy, only	300.00
Ford Coupe, just a Ford, runs good, as is	90.00
1924 Ford Delivery, motor rebuilt, a good bargain for only	115.00
1916 Dodge, a good car that will give good transportation	65.00
1916 Buick Touring, runs and is cheap at only	50.00
1925 Essex Coach, motor rebuilt, sold under guarantee	385.00
1924 Hup Club Sedan, motor rebuilt and car re-finished	445.00
1924 Buick Touring, glass enclosure, motor overhauled	475.00

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