

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1928

A Chance For Genius?

In Klamath Falls there are two things going to waste. The genius who can capitalize this waste has his fortune made, and mayhap the community, in deep appreciation, would erect a bronze monument to his memory, also.

One of the things is the squeak of the automobile brake as it is released upon the midnight air. Large cars lumbering down the hills begin their shrieks half way down, and shriller and shriller those shrieks become until Main street is reached. Every home and every apartment house is upset repeatedly by this noise. Surely, some bright young chap who has an Orville Wright mind can arrange a system of chimes to catch the squeaks and transform them into melodious tones. Still, there is danger in that, for the church-going people of the city might be awakened by the chimes, and, mistaking the hour, assemble in their respective churches, thinking the chimes had called them to worship.

Perhaps that same genius could so attune his wave lengths so he could send the shrieks from the brakes into the sawmills working night shifts, and change the harmonious buzz of the saws. Night shifts at the mills would be encouraged to faster work by such new tunes from the saws, and in that way production would be increased and the waste now penetrating the air would be utilized.

However, the auto brakes and their shrieks are not the only waste. Not at all. There is one other—a waste that might be used to prolong life by feeding the hungry.

We have reference to the thick odors coming from some of the hamburger joints on Main street. Ah, that is the idea. Let the inventive genius turn his attention to the hamburger joints. For a block on either side of these places the olfactory nerve at once becomes stimulated, and the nearer one walks the more stimulated that nerve becomes, as the odor of cottonseed oil, onions, garlic and an often-used fryingpan without washing fairly wreaths itself in festoons in the crisp mountain ozone.

How can this be utilized? That's a work for scientific research and inventive genius, but here is a starter: Don't go to the health authorities and complain of these odors. No; try it this way: Get yourself a funnel, hold the small end in your mouth, walk swiftly past these joints and probably, yes, quite probably, you will find after walking a couple of blocks your funnel has collected sufficient onions, garlic, hamburger and cottonseed oil for you to spread a good-sized sandwich. This will satisfy the craving of the inner man, and the waste that is now going off in the air to tempt the pelicans would be turned to better use.

Further argument along these lines might tend to show that Klamath Falls does not need the new sewer project, but we still contend it does.

Off Of The Point

Usually the Portland Oregonian reads its titles clearly, also, editorial comment from the state press, but in the following editorial printed in Thursday's Oregonian, it shows careless reading:

A southern Oregon newspaper that expresses concern over the location in Portland of state offices is unduly worried. Portland is not, as it fears, becoming a second state capital, nor is there any desire here to annex governmental activities that properly belong in Salem. The leasing of space in a Portland office building to accommodate a group of state offices does not mean that there has been a sudden shifting of departmental activities from Salem to this city. There have, in fact, been no recent transfers of any kind. The offices that are to be grouped in the Oregon building are not newly established in Portland. Most of them have been here for many years, and they are now to be brought together to serve the dual ends of economy and convenience. Most of the state activities in Portland are branch offices of Salem departments. They were opened here originally and have been maintained to expedite state business and to make it possible for the large population of Portland and the cities along the Columbia river to have contact with state agents. Such transfers as have occurred in past years have met with the approval of the legislature, influenced by representations of necessity and convenience, usually made by state officials themselves and not at the behest of Portland.

The Evening Herald happens to be the "southern Oregon newspaper" referred to, and The Herald asked the question: "Has Oregon a State Capital?" after which we reviewed the tendency so richly developed the last few years on the part of state officials to have departments in Portland in order that they might live in the metropolis. The argument put forth that it accommodates the people of the Columbia river cities to have departments in Portland is dangerous, as anyone will recognize, for under this pretext the state should have sub-agencies in Medford or Grants Pass to accommodate Southern Oregon people.

We did not accuse Portland, as a municipality, of endeavoring to get state departments away from Salem, but we do charge that state employees and officials have systematically worked up propaganda for a number of years to locate departments in Portland, until now the state has a goodly number of such departments split away from Salem, where they rightfully belong.

Another thing, while this subject is before the house for discussion, that the Oregonian might explain, is cur-

rent rumor that a lease was closed on the Oregon building in Portland, which building is owned by San Francisco people, when there were several buildings offered that are owned by residents of Oregon. If the rumors are correct, the state will find itself in an awkward position by closing a lease with non-resident property owners and having the state warrant go to San Francisco every month for rentals when that state money could have stayed in Oregon just as well as not.

Mr. Budd's Attitude

During his visit here Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railroad, expressed great satisfaction over decision of the Southern Pacific company to build the Modoc Northern railroad from Klamath Falls to Alturas. His attitude was one of loyalty to this whole section and any improvement or advancement made in this zone pleases the Great Northern head.

That is the right position to take, and we believe Mr. Budd adheres to that policy throughout his system. And why not? With the Modoc Northern completed this city and community grows and comes into its own. With that growth the Great Northern will enjoy increased business, and the investment made here by its stockholders will enhance in value.

Everything that is added to what we have in Klamath is of benefit to both railroads, to the community as a whole, and to every individual citizen.

It is of especial importance to have the Modoc Northern railroad completed. Recognizing the fact that the tendency all over the nation is not to build railroads, but to tear up a good many that have been built, the fact remains that the Modoc Northern is badly needed, and Mr. Budd realizes that fully as much as does any permanent resident of Klamath Falls.

The dry democrats of the south say they will elect Hoover. That sounds good, but don't let go of the old line republican states, for the south never has cast many republican votes, and somehow we have our doubts about it doing so this year.

That true love is a thing of the past is now universally cinced by all intelligent people who are old and sour and disappointed.

Up at Pendleton the antiquated habit of stealing contest ever been settled?

HOPE REVIVES FOR LOST BOY

LONGVIEW, Wash., July 20. (AP)—After having been given up as dead by all except his parents, reports have been received here that lead to the belief that Royden Winchell, 10, Longview boy, missing since July 9, may be alive in Oregon. The first clue indicating the boy was alive, was received from a Mr. Barry, Portland motorman. A report has been received here that the boy was seen crossing the Longview-Rainier ferry the evening of July 9. R. K. Winchell, a stevedore, father of the boy, is making a search in Portland.

SHIP STEWARD HELD ON MAIL THEFT CHARGE

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP).—Archibald Chapman, assistant linen keeper in the Steward's department, was today charged with the theft of registered mail from the United States liner Leviathan between June 15 and June 22, while the vessel was on the high seas.

TINY NUDE BOY FOUND ON ROAD

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 20. —A tiny baby boy, 4 weeks old, was found last evening utterly naked in some ferns along the south end road near Twilight by A. D. Pierce and his son. They were attracted by the lusty cries of the infant, which was taken to the Oregon City hospital.

No trace of the child's parents could be found. There were no identification marks on the baby, who suffered no ill effects from exposure.

325 Acre Tract Is Gift

YREKA, July 20. (AP).—V. E. Warren, vice chairman of the advisory board of the Yreka branch of the Bank of Italy, announced purchase of 325 acres of land for a city park site, golf links, playground, and junior college campus. The land cost \$33,750. Warren said it would be an unconditional present to the beneficiaries.

Here From Medford—Ed Hall of Medford spent the day here on business.

From Lakeview—Lawrence Frizzell of Lakeview was a business caller in the city today.

An airplane trip to Venus would cost \$1,400,000,000, according to a scientist's calculation. But there are places right here in the United States where you can spend that much on a vacation.

TRIBUTE PAID TO F. SCHUBERT

VIENNA, July 20. (AP)—One hundred and twenty thousand voices, singing unaccompanied and forming the largest chorus ever assembled, today paid a mighty tribute to Franz Peter Schubert. One hundred years ago, Schubert, then only thirty-two years old, died in Vienna, leaving not even a dollar for his burial, but bequeathing to the world nearly six hundred beautiful melodies. Four days will be devoted to the celebration.

The only surviving male relative of the brilliant composer, his 65-year-old grandnephew, Johann Stupoeck, occupied a place of honor on the platform. Mute relics of the musical genius of the man who had to beg to keep body and soul together, were an old, battered pianoforte, on which Schubert worked out many masterpieces, and a dilapidated harpsichord on which he played to his thirteen brothers and sisters. Many Americans were in the assemblage, including Albert H. Washburn, the American minister, and his wife.

FAMOUS FLYERS PART COMPANY

LOS ANGELES, July 20. (U. P.).—James Warner and Captain Harry Lyon, who aided Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith blaze the air trail from the United States to Australia, have come to the parting of their ways.

Although the two who won fame together are "still friendly in a way," they will not again be associated in any air venture, Warner said today.

The differences were said to have arisen over personal and technical affairs and business. "It's really an unfortunate situation, since it would seem to our mutual advantage to stick together," Warner added, but "the ideas of Captain Lyon and those I hold do not coincide."

AIRPLANE WILL PATROL FOREST

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20. (AP)—The bid of the MacKenzie-Morris Aviation company of Portland on furnishing a plane and pilot for forest fire patrol work in the Oregon-Washington district has been accepted, notification was received today from forest service headquarters in Washington, D. C. Under the contract the company may be called upon at any time to take a forest service observer over any territory in the two states.

OAKLAND BANK ROBBER VICTIM

OAKLAND, Calif., July 20. (AP)—A bandit held up the Broadway branch of the American Trust company at 10 a. m. today, took \$3432, leaped over the counter into the street and escaped in a commandeered automobile which he stopped by brandishing his pistol. The car, containing a man and a woman as well as the bandit sped away toward Berkeley.

STOCK MARKET CHANGES FORM

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP).—The stock market displayed a complete reversal of form today, selling off sharply at the opening and then rallying briskly. Early heaviness undoubtedly was due to speculative disappointment over the relatively small decrease of \$48,000,000 in brokers' loans, but the marking down of the call money renewal rate to 5 per cent, the lowest since May 7, revived bullish enthusiasm.

KILLED FRIEND FOR LARGE INSURANCE

OSSINING, N. Y., July 20. (U. P.).—Joseph Lefkowitz, aged 30, was executed at Sing Sing prison last night for the murder of Benjamin Goldstein. Goldstein was drowned and Lefkowitz was charged with plotting his death to collect \$80,000 life insurance. Lefkowitz protested his innocence as he was led to the death chamber.

We're Still Rarin' to Go—

DANCE TONIGHT

at

ALTAMONT

Big Military Ball Tomorrow Night

JACK BOWRING and HIS MUSIC

MR. BUDD AND PARTY IN CITY

(Continued from page One)

doe Northern, being built by the Southern Pacific, will be a great developer for this basin."

Mr. Budd said this trip was one of exceptional pleasure to him, for he had as his guest John F. Stevens, the outstanding engineer of the United States if not of the world. Mr. Stevens had intended to be present when the Great Northern ran its first train into Klamath Falls, but business affairs prevented, and both himself and Mr. Budd have been looking forward to this time when they could join each other and visit the Great Northern's new line from Bend to Klamath Falls. It will be remembered that a telegram from Mr. Stevens congratulating the people here on

the entrance of the Great Northern was read during the celebration.

Stage Line Discussed. In speaking of the new stage line from Klamath Falls to Bend, which goes into action in the next few days equipped with the standard stages used by the Great Northern throughout its system, Mr. Budd expressed satisfaction over the purchase of the line from the Southern Oregon Stages, Inc., and said the service rendered here would be faultless. It is believed that the stages will care for the passenger travel between here and Bend in a very satisfactory manner.

The Great Northern president did not discuss national affairs except to say that he could see nothing harmful to general business in the immediate future. Colonel Mears of Seattle, both of the engineering department of the Great Northern, were guests with Mr. Budd and Mr. Stevens, but they returned last evening to their respective homes, while Mr. Budd and Mr. Stevens will spend at least a day here driving over Klamath Basin.



WALK!



ROLLER SKATE



DRIVE



RIDE A BICYCLE



FLY

But whatever you do be sure to come to the Hotel Willard's Grand Opening and Dinner Dance tomorrow night. It will be the finest affair ever held in Klamath Falls

GOOD MUSIC FROM 7:30 to 11:30

Plenty of Serpentine and Caps to make it four hours of the most enjoyable time you ever spent

Seven-Course Dinner

\$2.00 per Plate

INCLUDING DANCING ALL EVENING

shoe clearance

of Short Lines of Seasonable Styles in Ladies' and Children's Footwear.



You will find some wonderful values in First Steps



Girls' Oxfords and Ties and Strap Slippers



Many styles for women greatly reduced.



See Our Windows

Houston & Gester

QUALITY FOOTWEAR
525 Main Street