

The Evening Herald

T. H. MALARKEY, Editor
F. B. ENGLISH, Business Manager

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1928

A Strange Problem

A strange yet serious problem faces Klamath sportsmen. What is to be the future fate of the mud hen? The question has two angles.

During the regular hunting season, the mud hen or, as he is officially recognized, the Coot, is about as delectable as a piece of fricasseed tule root. He paddles his way over lake and marsh secure in the knowledge that the hunter, unless he can not see well, will not open fire.

We are told on reliable authority—the only authority in this case would be one who had shot and ate one—that the Coot during the summer months is one of the best eating birds that flies; that in June, July and August it consumes feed that does not taint the flesh but that starting about the middle of September resorts to other substance for food which soon makes them inedible.

The state game commission of late showed wisdom and judgment when it opened the major part of upper Klamath lake, all of Ewauna lake and Link river to fishing the entire year for the reason that fish during the regular open season months were inclined to be soft and tainted with a Tule marsh flavor. The mud hen situation is an exact parallel. The birds are almost impossible to stomach during the regular hunting season period and are delicious during the three months prior to the opening of hunting season. Would it not be fair if the season for coots were set ahead three months?

This brings us to the second angle of the problem. Many years ago, a public spirited citizen of Portland of German parentage, conceived the idea of planting carp of the Fatherland in the Willamette and Columbia. His proposal met with support from his neighbors and, accordingly, he sent away for a shipment of German carp. In due time the fish arrived and were released.

Today carp are the bane of existence to the Portland hunter. The big sluggish hogs of the water multiplied rapidly, invaded the duck ponds and, rooting and nosing around like so many pigs, consumed all the duck weed in the country. Ever since, Portland gun clubs have been forced to feed ducks to keep them in the Willamette river country.

Mention the poor old German's name inside a gun club today, and you touch a match to a volley of curses.

This tale has an indirect moral for the Klamath situation, although there might be some that would consider it far fetched at this time. However, the fact remains, that coots are increasing by leaps and bounds. Game authorities tell us that Tule lake is "creeping" with them; every marsh, every lake has thousands.

Unless something is done, there is a very grave danger that in some marshes, at least, the coot will have a premium on feed and will crowd out the gamier and sportier duck and goose.

Would it not be a proper thing for the Klamath Sportsmen's association to discuss?

A village is a place where everybody belongs to the church except the local millionaire, and the church belongs to him.

BOURBONS MAY LEND CASH TO POOR FARMERS

By Thomas L. Stokes

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Awaiting

definite declarations in Gov.

Alfred E. Smith's acceptance

speech, democratic campaign de-

velopments tonight were brought

up against suggestions for pre-

diction farm relief; more con-

ferences with party leaders, and

further bids for support of the

industrial east.

A proposal that friends of the

democratic candidate immediately

establish easy credit for farm-

ers was before the national com-

mittee and involved an unusual

and strategic plan.

The suggestion, which Chair-

man John J. Raskob said he had

not yet studied, was that sev-

eral well-known financiers who

have offered their support to a

large fund which would be lent

to farmers before election. The

plans would enable the farmers

to hold on to their crops until

the market is favorable, it was

vote, according to sponsors of

the idea.

The credit plan was outlined

by Gray Silver, of West Virginia,

an organizer of co-operatives,

Raskob said.

Advocates of the plan said

that possible objections on the

grounds of "vote buying" would

be unfair to the scheme.

With the conference which

Gov. Smith has held or is sched-

uled to hold this week with

party dry leaders holding the in-

terest of political observers, at-

tention has centered on the prob-

able attitude which the nominee

will take toward prohibition and

"big business" in his acceptance

speech, August 22.

It was not believed that dis-

cussions with Senator Carter

Glass of Virginia or Josephus

Daniels, both outstanding drys,

had caused Gov. Smith anxiety

about Virginia or North Caro-

lina. Both were prepared for the

governor's policy favoring mod-

ification of the dry laws and it

was understood that the meet-

ings were entirely harmonious.

Will Speak Mind.

Despite the desire of southern

leaders to keep Gov. Smith away

from the dry question as much

MRS. FOURRIER BREAKS RECORD

COLTON, Calif., Aug. 16. (A. P.)—Mrs. Lee Fourrier, 36 year old mother of two boys, today broke the world's women's endurance swimming record. At 12:29 p. m. she paddled past the 54 hour and 28 minutes mark that Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston set in New York recently.

Mrs. Fourrier continued swimming after shattering the record, hoping to set a new mark of 60 hours. To do this she must continue swimming until 6 o'clock tonight. She entered the water at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning.

POISON IS NOT FOUND IN BODY OF FINANCIER

PARIS, Aug. 16. (A. P.)—Reports that poison had been found in the viscera of Capt. Alfred Lowenstein, the Belgian financier who was killed when he fell or stepped from an airplane 4000 feet above the English channel, were denounced as "pure fantasies" today by experts who are analyzing the organs.

The report was originally attributed to Dr. Paul in a dispatch received a few days ago from Boulogne.

CYRUS LOCHER BARELY AHEAD

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 16. (A. P.)—Senator Cyrus Locher, Cleveland, was shown to have a majority of only 78 votes over Graham P. Hunt, Cincinnati, for the Democratic short term senatorial nomination on complete unofficial returns from the state tabulated late today by the Associated Press.

The Weather—

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy has failed to register any appreciable change in the past 48 hours.

Forecast for next 24 hours:

Fair with brisk winds—moderate temperatures.

The Tycoos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures as follows:

High.....84 Low.....48

The regular weather man is on his vacation and while we are only a substitute we will endeavor to supply any brand of weather required by the public. Now don't all speak at once.

Iron Jawed Acrobats to Be In Show



If you want to be a successful iron jaw performer, it is necessary to keep your mouth closed and your mind on your work.

This is the rule of the iron jaw artists with the Sells-Floto Circus adhere to. They are successful and daring or they would not be numbered among the Sells-Floto family.

One of the extraordinary displays this year will be the large mixed group of African lions and Siberian tigers, subjugated by Pete Taylor. This marks the first time in American circus history that Siberian tigers have worked in the same display with African lions. This was only accomplished after long months of training.

Sells-Floto comes to this city for afternoon and night exhibitions on Saturday, August 25. Known as "America's Great Show," it brings a performance that over-shadows all the other circuses. Feature after feature is offered during the lengthy program, which is diversified and meritorious to the utmost.



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STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

HILL ON FIRE EAST OF CITY

(Continued from page 1)

flames would shoot skywards as a clump of junipers would "crown" or as the blaze would sweep across an expanse of dry grass.

Although the blaze is clearly visible from this city, there is no danger to Klamath Falls, authorities of the protective association said today.

Fire Chief Keith K. Ambrose seconded this assurance.

"The blaze is several miles from the city and is working away from town rather than this way," he said. "However, we are keeping a close watch and will be ready to check it if it turns towards the west."

Origin of the fire is unknown. It started near the foot of Hog Back mountain and swept up the steep slopes so rapidly that fire fighters soon decided to fall back to the crest of the mountain and, with merchantable timber at their back, to attempt to throw up a fire trail which would check the advancing wall of smoke and flames.

At first the blaze seemed to be confined to acres and acres of dry grass. But as it climbed rapidly up the mountain, it soon worked its way into the juniper trees. Sudden flames, like torches, which glared through the pall of smoke, testified to the fact that the fire was crowning.

No damage had been incurred up to 2 p. m. this afternoon and rangers hoped that with the low humidity of approaching dusk, the blaze would soon be under control.

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 16. (A. P.)—Continuing to rage out of control despite efforts of 250 men to halt it, a spectacular fire which burned over 1200 acres of logged off land yesterday afternoon and last night, began eating into a great forest of green timber this morning. State fire-fighting equipment was rushed to the blaze from Seattle to help the crew of the McCormick lumber company battle the flames.

SPOKANE, Aug. 16. (A. P.)—Fires in the Clearwater national forest of northern Idaho were burning uncontrolled today, reports received here indicated, with 276 men combatting their spread.

One fire, on Johnson creek, about 30 miles east of Orofino, Idaho, had burned over 7000 acres, and on Doris creek, about 16 miles away, another fire was

still being fought. Its size was not known.

Fires in the vicinity of Spirit Lake, Idaho, were reported as under control and dying out.

NIGHT PLOWING INTRODUCED ON KANSAS FARMS

SALINA, Kan., Aug. 16. (A. P.)—Day and night plowing, with three eight-hour shifts operating motor pulled plows, has been inaugurated by a number of farmers in this section to make up for the time lost because of rains and flood. Men for the work are being obtained from the state free employment bureau here.

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 16. (A. P.)—The building of a railroad line from Homestead to Lewiston, as proposed by commercial associations and public service groups in Idaho and Washington will be opposed vigorously by the Eastern Oregon Citizens' Transportation committee, following action at a meeting here. Representatives from The Dalles, Arlington, Baker, La Grande and Pendleton were present at the meeting here late yesterday.

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The following list gives the approximate labor charges for reconditioning the Model T Ford—

Engine

Tune motor (including replacement of commutator case, brush and vibrator points if necessary)	\$1.00
Grind valves and clean carbon	\$3.75 to \$4.00
Overhaul carburetor	1.50
Reline detachable car transmission bands	1.50
Install new pistons or connecting rods	6.00
Tighten all main bearings	6.00
Overhaul motor and transmission	\$20.00 to 25.00

Rear System

Replace rear axle assembly	2.50
Install universal joint	3.00
Reline brake shoes	1.50
Tighten rear radius rod	.50
Replace rear axle shaft, drive shaft pinion, or drive gear	5.00
Overhaul complete rear axle assembly	\$5.75 to 7.00
Relush spring and perches	1.75
Oil and graphite springs	3.00

Front System

Overhaul front axle	\$4.00 to 5.00
Relush spindle bodies and arms (both sides)	2.50
Replace or straighten spindle connecting rod	.75
Tighten radius rod or steering ball cap	.50
Tighten all sockets and joints of front end	1.50
Replace front spring tie bolt or new leaf	2.50
Straighten front axle	3.00

Chassis

Tighten all nuts and bolts	3.00
Replace rear fender	1.75
Overhaul steering gear	1.50
Repair muffler	1.00
Overhaul radiator	7.50
Line up front wheels	.50
Repaint Coupe	25.00
Repaint Sedan	25.00
Repaint Touring Car	20.00
Reupholster Runabout	8.00
Reupholster Touring Car	15.00
Repair seat cushion	2.50
Replace top deck (Coupe or Sedan)	4.00
Overhaul starting motor	3.00
Overhaul generator	2.00

These prices are approximate and are for labor only, because the number of necessary parts needed depends on the condition of each car. The charge for these parts is low, however, because of the established Ford low-price policy.

So that you may get the greatest use from your Model T Ford over the longest period of time, we suggest that you take the car to the nearest Ford dealer and have him estimate on the cost of putting it in good shape. A very small expenditure may be the means of giving you thousands of miles of additional service.



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