

# The Evening Herald

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## Motor Death Rates

STATISTICS on fatal motor accidents for 1933 indicate an improved record in Klamath Falls. The same cannot be said for the state as a whole.

The magazine "Public Safety" carries a statistical review of the year's auto deaths for cities. Klamath Falls is shown with one fatality for the year, as against three for the previous year. The population rate for Klamath Falls was 5.1, while that of all cities was 16.9. This city not only improved its record, but has a smaller death rate per capita than the average American city. That is a notable improvement over the record of a couple of years ago when the per capita death rate here was one of the highest in the nation.

From the Oregon State Motor association comes a report that there were more deaths, fewer accidents and fewer injured in automobile accidents in Oregon in 1933 than in 1932. Two hundred forty six persons lost their lives in Oregon in 1933 as compared to 227 deaths in 1932. That is an increase of 8 per cent.

The outlook in the motor accident situation is not good. Better times are bringing more automobiles onto the streets and highways, and already there are indications over the nation of increasing traffic deaths. Better traffic control, both on the part of the individual and the public authorities, is essential if the death curve is turned downward.

## Untamed Icefields

ADMIRAL BYRD'S recent difficulties with the disintegrating ice shelves at his projected landing spot in Antarctica's famous Bay of Whales emphasizes one of the peculiar hazards which that spot presents to explorers.

That hazard arises from the fact that no ship actually can get very close to the Antarctic continent itself in that particular region. A ship cannot be moored in an actual harbor; a base camp cannot be established on terra firma. The mainland must be approached across this vast ice barrier, and while the ice ordinarily is as stable as solid rock it nevertheless is subject to all the changes which a sheet of ice anywhere else might display.

It is partly for this reason that Antarctic exploration still is a dangerous and uncertain pastime, in spite of the modern equipment and elaborate organization of up-to-date expeditions.

## Significant Silk

A NEW YORK relief agency, trying to help girls looking for jobs, is buying silk stockings for its wards, according to a recent news dispatch.

A decade or two ago such a bit of news would have indicated a most profound and irresponsible bit of mismanagement. Today it merely shows that the relief workers have good sense.

A girl who is looking for a job must be dressed neatly; and nowadays being neatly dressed, for a woman, means—among other things—the wearing of silk stockings.

Lament the fact as we may, it nevertheless is true that silk stockings are just about a necessity, now, and not a luxury.

And the fact is a significant measure of the way in which living standards have changed in the last few years.

## FT. KLAMATH

FORT KLAMATH, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denton were in Klamath Falls Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Horton returned Tuesday from southern California, where they have spent some time visiting their son and family.

Alfred B. Castel returned to Fort Klamath Wednesday from Portland where he spent the last fortnight visiting relatives. Mr. Castel stated that he noticed a general upward trend in business conditions on his trip, and a prevalent feeling of optimism. Oris W. Engle accompanied Mr. Castel on the return trip from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smythe spent several days visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Page, in Fort Klamath, arriving Wednesday and leaving for their home in Medford Friday.

Mrs. Phoebe Copeland is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Copeland.

Ben H. Brisco made a business trip to Klamath Falls Friday. Mrs. Eva Wilkins of Oakland, Calif., is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Varum. Prior to coming to Fort Klamath, Mrs. Wilkins spent some time visiting relatives in Chiloquino.

Wood River valley residents experienced a touch of belated winter Wednesday, when the delightful spring-like weather prevalent all winter changed suddenly to chilly north winds and flurries of snow. Following a day of blizzard-like storms Thursday, Friday was clear and cold, with freezing temperatures.

The silver tea sponsored by the members of the Fort Klamath Sunday School Friday afternoon in the C. I. club house was well attended. All arrangements were in charge of Mesdames Mae Gray, Pearl Edwards and Opal Page and Mabel Copeland. A pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed by the ladies attending the affair, with tea and cake being served continuously during the afternoon.

A large delegation of Fort Klamath Grange members at-

## Wise Cracks

The height of your forehead has nothing to do with your race, sex or intelligence, says a scientist. No fair, however, if your forehead reaches back to the nape of your neck.

What delayed President Roosevelt so long on setting the dollar's value at 50.00 cents must have been that .06 part of the cent.

Only one couple out of nine in this country stays married, where there are no children, say the experts. The one couple and those having children fight it out to the last gasp.

## WASHINGTON

### News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital  
 By PAUL MALLON  
 Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Smart, unprejudiced lawyers believe the senate is picking on the wrong man in the MacCracken case.

They say there is hardly a chance in a hundred that Lawyer MacCracken will be convicted, the way things are going now. He has certain well known legal loopholes and has employed the world's greatest loophole attorney, Frank Hogan, to defend him. Hogan once got Colonel Robert Stewart of Standard Oil fame out of a much worse senatorial jam through a legal hole no bigger than the eye of a needle.

Insiders in the case believe MacCracken and Hogan have figured out an impregnable defense, based on the idea that MacCracken was bound as a lawyer to give the papers back to his clients.

That explains why MacCracken and Hogan have been so willing to take the limelight in the case, demanding that MacCracken be arrested, and all that.

CHANCES  
 The senate may have a much better technical case if it proceeds against one of MacCracken's clients who destroyed the evidence.

Courts are strict about such matters. Such a client could not claim the immunity of an attorney. Also, it might be difficult for him to prove legal justification. He has no such loopholes as MacCracken.

THE SENATE seems to miss the late Senator Tom Walsh. He handled all contempt cases for the senate during the past twenty years. He favored turning such cases over to the district attorney without so much fuss.

GAME  
 Politicians all agree privately that the senate is not primarily after MacCracken or his clients. The real "possum" they want to get is Postmaster General Walter Brown.

Postmaster General Farley has been growing about Brown ever since March 4. When Farley moved into Brown's office, he found Brown had left the political cupboard bare.

Brown had even arranged so that his own and Mr. Hoover's names were chiseled on the corner stones of postoffices not then built. Farley had the names chiseled off. The papers burned in the furnace were civil service records which the democrats could have used to throw republicans out of office for cause.

Their destruction prevented Farley from firing possibly 100 republican postmasters before their terms expired.

Brown also let all the airmail contracts he could, intending to leave none for Farley. Congress put a stop to that by passing a law preventing Brown from doing anything except extending old airmail lines. Thereupon Brown extended every line he possibly could. Farley set out immediately to cancel those extensions.

That situation is what appears to be at the bottom of the current turmoil.

POLITICIANS  
 Brown is a clever politician. He has spent a life time learning to be one. He made no secret of the fact that he favored the large established air lines. He openly asserted it was better to pay them a little more to carry the mails than to trust the little independents. He handed out the gravy with a big ladle.

The air mail industry sprang up under republican administrations. It hired republican attorneys, like Mabel Walker Hildebrandt, Wild Bill Donovan and MacCracken. You will probably not even find an office boy in that whole industry who is a democrat.

Therefore the current expose

## SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Mama, what was papa like before you made him over?"

will be entirely at republican expense. Farley is also a clever politician.

SLIP  
 There was a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip on this stock market legislation.

It was Chairman Jones of the house agricultural committee who put over the provision for protecting consumers against excessive processing taxes in the new sugar bill.

Our old dollar had an inscription: "In God We Trust." The suggestion has been made that the new ones should be inscribed: "I hope that my Redeemer liveth."

## Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)  
 sell you are doing business on an unsound basis.

WHEN you come right down to it, a lot of our trouble is due to foreign trade, and the Japs it gets us into, one way and another.

Foreign trade, the statisticians tell us, amounts to only about ten per cent of our local trade, even in big years.

So, you see, it isn't really as important as it seems.

IF WE could just learn to distribute equally and fairly what we produce, so that everybody could trade what he has for what the other fellow has on a fair and even basis, we could consume our own production right here at home and get along WITHOUT foreign trade.

It may be that some day we shall learn how to do that. When we do, we shall be fortunate.

A minister at Roscommon, Mich., supports himself and his church by maintaining a flock of sheep, since his regular flock has failed to produce.

By ordering all German women to wear uniforms, Hitler will get them to quit their jobs faster than if he had fired them.

Banks spend \$3,900,000 annually for armored cars to move their funds.

## Our Neighbor—France

1776 - FRANKLIN AT THE COURT OF LOUIS XVI.  
 1792 - PRESIDENT WASHINGTON HEARS OF FRENCH REVOLUTION.  
 1793 - PRESIDENT ADAMS SEES ENDING OF FRENCH REPUBLIC.  
 1804 - PRESIDENT JEFFERSON LEARNS THAT NAPOLEON IS EMPEROR.  
 1830 - PRESIDENT JACKSON READS THAT LOUIS PHILIPPE IS KING OF FRANCE.  
 1848 - ZACHARY TAYLOR AND LOUIS NAPOLEON ELECTED PRESIDENTS.  
 1861 - EMPEROR NAPOLEON III READS OF LINCOLN AND THE CIVIL WAR.  
 1871 - PRESIDENT GRANT RECEIVES NEWS OF THIERS AND THE THIRD REPUBLIC.  
 1910 - PRESIDENT WILSON RECEIVED BY CLEMENCEAU IN PARIS.  
 1934 -

## MORE GASOLINE USED IN 1933

In 1933 United States motorists used 110,000,000 barrels more gasoline than they did in 1926, yet they paid \$320,000,000 less for it. The 1933 gasoline bill was the lowest paid within the last eight years, and an analysis shows that the tax paid on gasoline in 1933 was double that of eight years ago.

"Today gasoline is the lowest priced commodity, according to recognized authorities," says Earl B. Gilmore, president of Gilmore Oil Company. "It even ranks below that of the much emphasized low priced farm products. Taking the 1933 price levels as the base, the department of labor reports today's gasoline prices at \$1.6 compared with \$6.6 for farm products, and \$4.3 for food products, and yet government has seen fit to crowd an overbalanced tax on gasoline because it is one of the easiest to collect. The estimated taxes in 1933 reached the enormous total of \$1,987,000,000 and represented a national average of 5.41 cents per gallon on 372,010,000 barrels of gasoline.

"Unlike products in most lines, gasoline quality has not been lowered to meet low prices. Instead, the gasoline sold today is far superior in every way to the motor fuels regularly sold in 1926," Gilmore said.

## Amusements

Pelican—Now playing, "Design for Living," with Fredric March, Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins and Edward Everett Horton.

Pine Tree—Now playing, "Goodbye Love," with Charles Ruggles.

Rainbow—Now playing, "The All-American," with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine and Gloria Stuart.

Vox—Now playing, "Cross Country Cruise," with Lew Ayers and June Knight.

## AT THE PELICAN



When seven accomplished artists collaborate on a motion picture the result ought to be gratifying, and it is, as revealed in "Design for Living," which plays today at the Pelican theatre.

The seven who contributed their great skill, enthusiasm and application to the comedy drama are Fredric March, Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins, Edward Everett Horton, Director Ernst Lubitsch, Noel Coward, the playwright, and Ben Hecht, who transcribed the play for the screen.

## AT THE PINE TREE

At one time or another every Hollywood actor finds the perfect role and the perfect vehicle. Charlie Ruggles, although he's played in scores of hilarious parts, has found the role which suits his talents perfectly—an embarrassed butler!

Grooks is Ruggles' fitting companion, and the picture is "Goodbye Love," coming to the Pine Tree theatre today.

## AT THE RAINBOW

For the first time in history, the all American football team was assembled on the playing field for the making of "The All-American," the gridiron drama which comes to the Rainbow theatre today. In addition to these players from all parts of the United States, members of the 1931 team, the supporting cast of the picture also includes a score of outstanding football stars of other seasons, while principal roles are played by Richard Arlen, Andy Devine and Gloria Stuart.

At The Vox  
 American's great ocean-to-ocean expanse with its ribbon of roadways as a locale forms the theme of Universal's "Cross Country Cruise," starring Lew Ayers with June Knight, Alice White and Alan Dinehart, at the New Vox Theatre.

It is a story of a nine-minute action aboard a transcontinental bus plying between New York and San Francisco.

Spiced with comedy and drama which offers a new slant in screen fare, "Cross Country Cruise" includes a capable cast such as Minna Gombel, Eugene Pallette, Robert McWade, Henry Armetta, Arthur Vinton, Robert Allen and others.

The story was co-authored by Elmer Harris and Stanley Raugh. Direction is by Eddie Buzzell.

## Flying Queen



Katherine May ranks high among the world's air-minded girls. As a stewardess in transcontinental airline work, she has flown 850,000 miles—the greatest air mileage flown by any woman in America, at least. "And here goes for another thousand," she said, as her plane left San Francisco.

## Some People Say

The tremendous buildings of New York are beyond belief.—Col. Russell Martin, G. A. R. commander-in-chief.

The more you pay the higher you go. Only the lack of money prevents ascension to 13 miles.—Prof. Auguste Piccard, stratosphere flyer.

Parents who enjoy the blessings of the pater of little feet must be responsible for the damage done by little hands, or in this case, by little teeth.—Circuit Judge George Janvier of New Orleans.

No one but a cross-eyed man can realize how much fun it is to be cross-eyed.—Ben Turpin.

What would the world think of me and of Greece, if I snuffed out of heart disease?—Nicolas Metaxas, Greek minister of interior.

## Masquers Present Lincoln Day Play

JOHN SWEENEY  
 K. U. H. S. Correspondent  
 The memory of Abraham Lincoln was observed by a play, "The Day That Lincoln Died," presented by the Masquers at a special assembly held at Klamath high school.

Those students who participated in the play are: Fay Morris, Gene Tipton, Jewel Stallings, Norris Doty, Dick Dale, Kenneth Rhodes and Ben Lear. Betty Jones was chairman of the assembly.

The 18th amendment cost \$3 cents a year per capita for enforcement.

## Society

The Fairhaven card club will meet Thursday afternoon in the cafeteria room at the Fairhaven school.

As a special feature of the evening's program, Henry Somon, state representative, spoke to the members of Fairhaven P. T. A. on the sales tax, at a recent meeting held on February 9.

Following the address, the seventh and eighth grades, under the direction of Mr. Hough, present a playlet, "Abraham Lincoln's Birthday," and "An Ideal Birthday Cake." Musical selections were given by Frank and Lois Not.

Preceding the entertainment, a potluck supper was enjoyed at 6:00 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

## MR. AND MRS. BENNER LEAVE FOR THE EAST

Mrs. E. E. Benner was honored Thursday afternoon when a number of friends surprised her with a handkerchief shower. Mr. and Mrs. Benner left Sunday, February 11, for Chicago, where they will spend a few days, and then motor to Washington, D. C.

In Washington they will attend the Alumnae convention of the Loyal Order of Moose to be held February 21 to 24, inclusive. Before returning to Klamath Falls they will visit relatives and friends in New York City, and the middle west.

## THREE PROMINENT CITIZENS PASS

ALTURAS, Cal.—Sudden death took toll of three prominent Modoc county farmers last week. Arthur H. Layton, Alturas rancher, aged 56, in failing health for some time, while talking quietly to his wife in his home near here toppled from his chair suddenly and died instantly. The body was followed to the grave by the local lodge of Kluthis of Pythias of which deceased was a member and by the student body of the local high school. Deceased leaves a widow, Mrs. Lena Layton; a son, Max Layton of this place and his daughter, Mrs. Avis Morrison of Chico.

Mrs. Nettie E. Harris, county superintendent of schools here for many years, while visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Grove of Eagleville, arched Monday morning following an ailment. A doctor was summoned but while being assisted to dress she sank back on aavenport in death. Mrs. Harris has for years been a leading educator in this section. Deceased was almost 65 years of age at the time of her death. She leaves an only daughter, Mrs. Irene Grove of Eagleville; two grandchildren and two brothers.

Tuesday morning, following an operation for appendicitis, Amador Thrasher, rancher of the Lookout section, died suddenly in the second hospital here. This is the second sudden death in the Thrasher family within the past month, a son-in-law having died suddenly in January.

## Furniture Market Shows Quickening

The furniture market is showing a decided quickening along with general business, according to Charles Ballin, of the Ballin Furniture company, who returns Saturday from the annual spring buying meet of furniture men in San Francisco.

Attendance at San Francisco was up 7 per cent from last year, and buying along with it," Ballin said. "More men from Oregon and Washington attended than ever before."

## Songstress

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

33 Lawyer's  
 34 Electrified  
 35 partible.  
 36 To snail.  
 37 Mohammedan  
 38 noble.  
 39 Drinking cup.  
 40 Small sap.  
 41 Quaver.  
 42 Tacking.  
 43 A bishop's  
 44 district.  
 45 Rowing tool.  
 46 Toward.  
 47 Form of "a."  
 48 English coin.  
 49 Driving  
 50 command.  
 51 Branch.  
 52 Form of "be."  
 53 Beer.  
 54 Insurrection.  
 55 Hybrid  
 56 between horse  
 57 and ass.  
 58 Caterpillar  
 59 hair.  
 60 Sheltered  
 61 place.  
 62 You and I.  
 63 Standard of  
 64 type measure.  
 65 Myself.