

The Evening Herald

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Jackson's Great Celebration

OVER in Jackson county, the final rush of preparation for Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration is underway. Medford and Jacksonville expect to entertain thousands of visitors during the celebration week, June 8 to 9.

It was a happy inspiration that led Jackson county to plan this great celebration. More than a year ago, Medford and Jacksonville announced their intention of staging the event against the rich pioneer background of that region, and the rest of the state has gladly yielded to them the lead in celebrating the 75th anniversary of Oregon statehood.

From all reports, they have discharged the responsibility well. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will open the celebration with an address at Medford next Sunday afternoon. From that moment on, the entire week will be crowded with interesting events. The primary purpose, of course, is to pay homage to the pioneers of Oregon and to observe the statehood anniversary. But in addition many special entertainment features are planned and there should be no dull moments for celebration visitors.

Klamath people should plan now to attend the celebration in large numbers. There is a two-fold reason for that. Medford has done a wonderful job at planning a great celebration and as a neighbor deserves our friendly support in this enterprise. Then the celebration itself offers plenty of attractions that should make it worth while to take the trip across Greensprings, regardless of other factors. Let's help Jackson county make a success of the jubilee.

The Transient Problem

THE writer had occasion to wait for the passing of a Great Northern freight train at the Alameda street crossing Sunday. It was at a point where trespassers disembark as they arrive in Klamath Falls.

There must have been 40 or 50 of these "passengers" on the train. Well over half of them were youngsters, not over 25 years of age. Some of them looked not more than 16.

Interested in this indication of heavy itinerant travel, we called Bill Baillie and learned from him that the federal transient bureau here is handling about 75 new registrants a day. May will probably be the biggest month since the opening of the bureau. Most of the travel is northbound, with the reported need of fruit industry laborers in Washington being the chief attraction at this time.

About 40 per cent of the transients who register at the bureau here—not all of them do—are held here for a time and helped to find jobs or get back home and off the road. In the past few weeks about 60 have been given jobs in the farming area south of here where itinerant labor is often used in larger operations.

It is slow business—this attempt to reduce the trespassing evil to pre-depression size and help the wanderers find permanent locations. By the time the federal government attacked the problem the volume of freight train trespassing had grown to enormous size, and the railroads had long since given up any efforts to keep the transients off the trains.

Since the transient bureau opened here, it has registered approximately 4800. Of those, permanent employment has been found for about 180. Some 275 have been sent to the rehabilitation camps. Fifty-five families have been taken off the road. About 175 persons have been returned to their home communities elsewhere. Of the remainder, some 50 per cent have been kept here for a time, cleaned up, clothed, and sent on to something fairly definite which they believed they could find for themselves.

Those figures indicate the work of the Klamath Falls bureau. There are 257 such bureaus in the United States. If all do as well as this one, it is plain that little by little, headway is being made in the direction of solving the transient problem. Another encouraging phase of the situation is to be found in the fact that most of the transients registering at the bureaus are actually hunting for jobs, and that the increase in transient travel this month is due largely to the seasonal movement of itinerant laborers toward definite job situations in the north.

HIGH AWARD GIVEN KLAMATH STUDENT

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, May 28.—Laura Goldsmith, University of Oregon student from Klamath Falls, has been awarded the Mortar Board prize for high scholarship and endeavor for this year.

Mortar Board is a senior service honorary composed of the outstanding senior women on the campus, and is national in scope.

Although this is the first time for the Mortar Board awards, which were made to two other girls besides Miss Goldsmith, the honorary plans to give similar awards at the first term next year. The purpose of such awards is to recognize scholarship and achievement in various fields, both of which are cardinal principles of Mortar Board.

Miss Goldsmith is finishing her junior year, and is majoring in Romance Languages. She has been active in campus affairs and is one of the outstanding women on the campus in addition to being on the university honor roll.

The world's strawberry crop is declining rapidly, says the British ministry of agriculture, but there never will be a lack of raspberries.

Some People Say

I meet so many dead people who are walking around, I wonder sometimes whether I'm dead, too.—Clarence Darrow.

One of the oldest and quietest roads to contentment lies thru that traditional trinity of wine, woman, and song.—Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell.

What distinguishes man from the rest of creation is that man is born with an insatiable desire to know.—Dr. R. G. Aitken, director of Lick Observatory.

The first business of a free people is religion. There never has been a great nation without religion.—Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of New York.

The world is turning from a materialistic to a heroic view of life.—Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen of Germany.

Amelia Earhart says women will fight in the next war, and that's the worst scare the European nations have had since the last war.

Thirteen other cities have been found to have higher winds than Chicago, but without stockyards they can hardly be as strong.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The administration is strangely calm on the inside about the strike situation. What has happened in Toledo, Minneapolis, New York, Chicago and elsewhere during the past few months would ordinarily arouse commotion in the White House. There would be conferences, threats, possibly even big stick action.

Now, no one even gets excited about the prospect of a rather bitter steel strike within a few weeks. The reason is that the strike menace is playing right into administration reform strategy. The new dealers will never admit it, but they are really glad to see the strike issue get hot now.

It furnishes the necessary reason for hurrying the Wagner labor board bill through. Without such a reason, the bill would not have a chance this session.

DANGERS

Last year was the worst year for strikers since 1920. This year may break all records. There were 279 strikes the first quarter of this year. That is 72 more than the same period last year.

The following table shows what has happened during the last seven years.

Year	Disputes	Workers Involved	Man-Days of Work Lost
1927	734	349,434	37,799,394
1928	629	357,148	31,556,947
1929	503	230,453	9,975,213
1930	653	358,114	2,730,368
1931	894	279,299	6,356,183
1932	808	242,826	6,462,973
1933	1,373	774,763	18,455,758

ROOTS

The labor department takes these figures as a compliment because they show a smaller ratio of work hours lost. Indeed, its spokesmen are saying that strikes are a part of the process of business recovery.

What seems to be at the root of most of these strikes, however, is the fact that workers have been promised a new deal. They are more keenly conscious now of their class spirit and power, and are insisting on getting what they want.

JAM

Navy promoter Swanson is too frank a man ever to be a diplomat. He has convinced the state department that as a result of his latest jam with the Japanese.

Newman propounded a trick question to Swanson at a recent press conference. They asked whether the U. S. would reconsider its Washington treaty promise not to fortify the Pacific, if Japan abandoned the treaty, as she has threatened to.

Any old hand in diplomacy would have fended off such a question with a smile or a promise to cross the bridge when we came to it. Not so Swanson. He said: "Of course." He admitted the matter had not yet been considered but said it would be.

When it got into print the headlines read: "Swanson warns Japan that U. S. may increase its Pacific fortifications."

State department diplomats dropped their teacups and came as near as they ever do to swearing. It was excruciatingly painful to them after all their efforts to avoid sensational stories in the Japanese Jingoistic Press.

As a result, State Secretary Hull may appoint a diplomatic shin-kicker for Swanson. Whether or not that is done, Mr. Swanson will answer no more.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"We'll be standing in the lobby. My husband is a tall man and I—I will be wearing a blue hat."

questions about Japan for a long time.

RAWL

The Bawl Street Journal circulates only among the bond men of Wall Street. They prepare it once a year for their own amusement as a burlesque of the Wall Street Journal.

The leading article this year reports that the new dealers have a sharp plan for recovery, combining the national lottery idea and the share-the-work scheme. Every citizen would draw lots every year to ascertain what job he should hold that year. Brain trusters are quoted as saying it would get a lot of fresh blood into big business.

The biggest news is an advertisement signed by one Edward E. Hurja of the democratic national committee. The advertisement says there are still some public works left for the right people, also a few second class postmasterhips at nominal rates. Then, at the bottom, in the smallest possible type is: "Yoo-Hoo Matt, Hi Tom, Hello Ben." The purpose of such a postscript will be clear only to those who know Matthew Brush, Tom Briggs and Ben Smith, most ferocious of the bulls and bears.

MOVE

The first private encounter the Darrow board had with General Johnson was during the first week of the board's existence. A couple of board members went to see General Johnson to discuss their work. One member asked Johnson: "What would you do if our report was unfavorable to NRA?"

Johnson replied coolly: "I would throw it in the waste basket."

The next day, the Darrow board moved out of the suite of offices Johnson had assigned it, and took offices in another building, far away from the Johnson waste basket.

A new and more destructive type of bull weevil has been found in Arizona. And all this time government agents have been looking for him around Chicago somewhere.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PELICAN



"WE'RE NOT DRESSING"

Pelican—Now playing, "The Meanest Gal in Town." Tomorrow, "We're Not Dressing," with Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard, Burns and Allen, Ethel Merman and Leon Errol.

Pine Tree—Now playing, "Master of Men." Tomorrow, "Coming Out Party," with Frances Dee and Gene Raymond.

Rainbow—Now playing, "The Devil Is Driving." Tomorrow, "The Important Witness," with Noel Francis.

Vox—Now playing, "Palooka," with Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez and Stuart Erwin.

Capitalizing on the gaudy headlines of today's society pages, and playing a searching light on the debauched racket, "Coming Out Party," will offer the lowdown on high life when it makes its appearance on the screen of the Pine Tree theatre tomorrow.

Frances Dee and Gene Raymond have the romantic leads, and head a cast that includes such stellar names as Alison Skipworth, Nigel Bruce, Harry Green.

AT THE RAINBOW
 "Several popular stars of the talking screen are included in the cast of 'The Important Witness'—the new production, which will be the feature attraction at the Rainbow theatre starting tomorrow."

Society

A. A. U. W. HOSTESS AT GARDEN PARTY AND TEA

One of the nicest social events of the season was the tea and garden party given in honor of the senior girls Thursday afternoon by the American Association of University Women, at the home of Mrs. George Ulrich on Conger avenue.

The rooms were lovely with a profusion of spring flowers. The tea table, which was softly lighted, was centered with an artistic bouquet. Mrs. C. B. Sweet and Mrs. Herbert L. Landis poured at the tea table from 2 to 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. P. Bosworth Jr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goble at the table from 3 to 4 o'clock. Over a hundred guests called during the afternoon, being received at the door by Mrs. George Ulrich and Mrs. Robert Thompson, with members of the University group assisting about the rooms. Mrs. George Myers was in charge of the tea.

The association wishes to announce the following officers for the coming year. Mrs. Robert Thompson, president; Miss Dorothy Schupp, vice president; Mrs. Joe Pigney, treasurer; Miss Jean Rogers, secretary and Mrs. D. L. McLucas, social chairman.

The Happy Dozen club met at the home of Mabel Hunsucker, May 24, at 1:30 o'clock when luncheon was served by the hostess.

Three tables of pinocle were in play, with high score won by Mildred Akin and low by Fannie Cheyne.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Cora Connie on Alameda street on June 8.

FORT KLAMATH.—The last of the series of four afternoon bridge parties sponsored by the Civic Improvement club was held in the club house Thursday afternoon. Vases of yellow roses and iris lent a spring-like touch to the club rooms.

Four tables of auction were in play during the afternoon, with Mrs. Jewell Ferguson making high score and Mrs. Sayre Pace second high. Refreshments were served at the close of play and prizes given the winners. A grand prize was given Mrs. Edna Coons of Riverside, she having had the largest total score for all four parties.

The following committee was in charge of arrangements for the final card party: Mesdames Pearl Edwards, Myrtle Wimer, Rowena Monroe and Edith Moon.

FORT KLAMATH.—The Art Needlework club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Vera Hackler at her home at the Wood River ranch. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in needlework and visiting. Delicious refreshments were served at four o'clock by the hostess to the following guests: Mesdames Nettie Bishop, Martha Brewer, Nettie Miller, Katherine Nichols, Opal Page, Myrtle Miller, Emma Brisco, Connie Davis, Lucille Nicholson, Mary Gray, Emma Looney and Misses Joan Nell, Barbara Gray and Louellen Nicholson.

The Art Needlework club will be entertained June 13 by Mrs. Emma Looney at her home at the Looney ranch.

Man Without a Country

HORIZONTAL

2 Who is the Russian in picture?
 12 Roentgen rays.
 14 To drone.
 15 Hair ornament.
 17 Tertiary formation.
 18 He wanted to succeed—as strong man of Russia.
 20 To let fall.
 21 Boy.
 22 Germ cells.
 24 Owed.
 25 Type standard.
 26 Father.
 27 Natural power.
 29 Senior.
 30 Prophet.
 32 Weathercock.
 33 Guided.
 36 God of war.
 38 Dye.
 40 Second note.
 41 Half an em.
 42 Measure of area.
 43 Inlet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Small candle.
 13 Wanders.
 16 To wake.
 18 Minor note.
 19 Northeast.
 22 Flower plot.
 23 Socialist council.
 26 Nobleman.
 28 To mend.
 31 Ditty.
 33 North American.
 34 Twisted out of shape.
 37 He was ordered out of—recently.
 39 Prevaricator.
 42 Pertaining to—
 44 Excuse.
 46 Mourning virgin.
 47 Portrait statue.
 49 To instigate.
 50 To roam.
 51 Pitcher.
 52 To puff.
 53 Black bird.
 56 Fish.

VERTICAL

1 Today he is an
 2 Ground.
 3 Orb.
 4 Bone.
 5 Pronoun.
 6 Magic.
 7 To leave out.
 8 Street.
 9 Young goat.
 10 36 inches.



REGATTA OFFICERS MEETING TONIGHT

The Upper Klamath Lake Regatta sailboat committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at the chamber offices tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Handicaps, racing course, type of prizes and positions of boats in the race will be determined.

Members of the committee are Bob Swanson, chairman; Bill Connelly, Ray Pickering and Ed Swanson.

The regatta will be held on the Upper lake June 17.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

must slip backward instead of going forward to a better and fuller way of living.

We haven't even SCRATCHED THE SURFACE of progress as yet. Our children will live in a world that is so much better than the world we live in that by comparison our world will seem like that the cave men lived in.

FOOT IRRITATIONS

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THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY
 Be sure to attend Oregon's Diamond Jubilee Celebration, Medford, Oregon, June 3rd to 9th