

The Evening Herald

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He Was Impressed

ELSEWHERE on this page is a re-print of an editorial in the Corvallis Gazette-Times giving a report of the impressions the Klamath country left with Claude Ingalls, the editor, on his recent trip to speak at the annual chamber of commerce meeting here.

Mr. Ingalls had never before been to the Klamath country. Like many another Oregonian who comes here for the first time, he was deeply impressed with this vast area of expansive agricultural lands, recreational attractions and historical spots.

The Corvallis editor is a most competent observer. He sensed in Klamath Falls the California complex—not so marked in recent years as it used to be, but nevertheless sufficiently in evidence that a stranger is aware of it.

The Klamath country is one of the richest and most interesting sections of Oregon. In fact, it makes a section of California really a part of Oregon, bringing the trade of the great Lake area into this state. Yet for years the Klamath country was a sort of orphan, and even after railroad connections were made it got little consideration or attention from the rest of the state.

In very recent times, that situation has changed somewhat. Particularly has the state highway commission realized and recognized Klamath's rights as an important section of Oregon.

Because of location and transportation connections, Klamath Falls will probably always turn partly toward California. Yet it really belongs to Oregon, and residents of other sections of the state would do well to take Mr. Ingalls' advice and "be sure to see Klamath Falls and the Klamath country."

Public appreciation is due Eulalia chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for its fine work in marking historical spots in the Klamath country. This week, the chapter placed a marker at the site of the Eulalia Indian village, near the head of Link river and at the outlet of Upper Klamath lake. The Klamath country is rich in historical background. Every spot of historical interest should be identified and marked.

We note that the Radio Press News Service reports its Pacific coast patronage among broadcasting stations has increased two-fold since its recent establishment on the coast. It will be interesting to watch the success of this attempt to give the radio stations a responsible news service and end the chaos of wildcat news broadcasting and pirating from the newspapers.

There is considerable evidence that communists are busy in connection with the longshoremen's strike. That throws the strike cause into an unfavorable light, because communists are not interested in settlement of the difficulty—their hope is to keep it unsettled and thus to promote business stagnation and chaos.

In Washington, Walter Pierce tells the A. P. that he does not believe Mayor W. E. Mahoney will be an independent candidate for second district congressman. If Mr. Pierce were not the lower house's leading advocate of birth control, we might suspect the wish of being father of that thought.

The county infirmity investigators testified to the excellence of the institution's cook. We noticed that the investigators' visit extended over the noon hour.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)
 that is to say, is to PASS THE BUCK.

AS LONG as the chief interest of the great nations in disarmament conference is to pass the buck and do nothing, disarmament plans will be futile. Disarmament will only come about when the nations WANT TO DISARM.

MRS. ORVILLE DIONNE, of Corbell, Ontario, in Canada, gives birth to five baby girls, all of whom are still alive after several days, and thereby gets onto practically every front page in the world—not to mention the radio news reports and the movie newscasts.

There are many ways to win favor—or notoriety, if you choose to look at it that way. Giving birth to quintuplets is at least more commendable than some of the ways that are tried.

Court House Records

Divorce Suits Filed
 Nettie Josephine Fairchild vs. Richard Auburn Fairchild. Plaintiff charges desertion. Couple married in Idaho in 1927.
 Divorced Granted
 Charles L. Decker granted a decree of divorce from Abbey Decker on charge of desertion.
 Mildred E. Watson granted a

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, June 2.—The big figure at the republican reunion in Chicago tomorrow will not be Mr. Hoover, Mr. Sanders, Ogden Mills or any other of the publicized figures of the party.

It will be a barely mentioned elderly gentleman who hates publicity—Mr. Charles D. Hillis, of New York.

Mr. Hillis has been found asleep at very few political switches during the last 20 years. He knows how to make the trains go the way he wants them without getting into the middle of the tracks with a red flag.

Some months ago, Mr. Hillis bought an extra supply of stamps and began writing letters around the country. His innocent purpose was to get the views of national committeemen and women about a new national chairman and other party matters. He wrote to Mrs. Wholes on the Pacific coast and, when he received her reply, he wrote to Mr. Whitsitt in New England and said Mrs. Wholes believed such and such should be done.

Soon, he had established a mutual correspondence understanding with nearly every national committeeman and woman.

You can readily see where that put Mr. Hillis—right in the middle of everything.

CANDIDATES

This state of affairs was discovered by the party insiders when they started out a few weeks ago to organize the national committee for election of a successor to Sanders. They found Mr. Hillis played his game carefully. He always does. He had no candidate of his own. At least, no one was ever able to find out that he had one. But he expressed in his correspondence some very vigorous views about who should not be chairman of the national committee.

Mr. Hillis turned thumbs down on about half a dozen aspirants who were trying to get support from committee members. In this (nearly everyone seems to agree), Mr. Hillis had no personal feelings, but was working for the best interest of the party.

Some of those he turned down would be notorious misfits in the existing party situation.

NAMES

Some of the readers of Mr. Hillis' mind have been told by the selection of either West Virginia Committeeman Hallahan, or Henry Fletcher of Pennsylvania. Both fit the requirements of money and common sense, although they lack a publicity value which would go well with the job. Also, three dapper horses are supposed to have bobbed up in Mr. Hillis' correspondence. One is from Illinois, another from Nebraska and a third is supposed to be from Missouri. Their names have not been mentioned publicly.

1936

It is too early for anyone except republican politicians to talk about presidential candidates for 1936, but they talk a good deal about it in an off-hand way.

Coming to the fore in their discussions is Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan. He is one of the young turks who did not like the way things were going under the Hoover regime. There is nothing in his senate votes which would label him as either a radical or conservative. He gets along with liberal Senator Coughlin as well as the conservative wing of the party. He is young, makes a good appearance and is a sharp campaigner. Unquestionably, he will be a leading candidate.

TEXTILE STRIKE

The textile mills are not excited about the threat of a strike. They have been begging the NRA to cut down their production schedule 40 per cent for the next three months because they are heavily over-produced.

A 30 to 60-day strike lay-off would fit in with their production plans fairly well.

Under NRA guidance, the mills could keep running on a low production schedule, sharing what work there is. As one of the NRA officials put it, that outfit is rapidly developing from a share-the-work movement into a share-the-no-work program.

NOTES

One of the main troubles about getting a good man for the republican national chairmanship now is that he probably will be tossed out two years hence when the presidential nominee takes charge.

You have to have a cold to understand the pun of an eminent Washington News man, who contends the NRA had a Darrow escape.

Life is just one thing after another for Senator Glass. His physician, Admiral Grayson, ordered him to cancel several engagements down in Virginia because of his health. For once, Glass followed the doctor's instruction. Then the doctor's wife insisted on dragging Glass off to a prize-fight here to make certain that Glass relaxed. Radio announcers spotted Glass and broadcast his presence all over Virginia. News photographers spied him and snapped his picture. Now Glass is trying to explain to his constituents. He would stage a prizeless fight of his own with his good friend, the doctor, if he were able.

LIONS AT EUGENE

Several members of the Klamath Falls club, Lions International, left Saturday for Eugene where the state convention will be held.

Among those attending from here will be Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gillenwaters, L. Rouch and E. S. Robinson.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Can't you be thinking on your speech while you're doing that?"

Corvallis Editor Relates Impressions of Klamath

(The following appeared as an editorial in the Corvallis Gazette-Times. Claude Ingalls, the editor, was here this week to address the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce.)

KLAMATH FALLS.

This writer went to Klamath Falls this week to speak at the annual meeting of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce. It is a long trip and we dreaded to take the time, but it was worth it and we are glad we went.

Why doesn't somebody start a "Know Your Oregon" month, during which every section of the state should be visited by every other section. Of course that's not the way to see the country, but it might arouse some interest in such an enterprise. Here we have lived in this state nearly 20 years and had never been to Klamath Falls except to go through on the train. We hesitatingly confessed that to a number of people when we returned and to two on the train and were amazed to learn that they had never been to Klamath Falls either. The state is too darned big. And yet, with the rapid transportation methods we have now, there is no more difficulty in getting all over this state than there was 30 years ago in getting over a single county.

And that is especially true if the county is as big as Klamath county. Here is a county nearly ten times as large as Benton county—and four-fifths of it owned by the United States government and untaxed! Nearly a third of it is an Indian reservation with tribal property at 30 million dollars—the second richest in the United States, with an Indian population of over 1,000. And recently the beneficent government has withdrawn its own set-ups for meting out justice to the Indian lawbreakers, and as a consequence Klamath Falls jail is pretty well inhabited by the Noble Red Man, and Klamath citizens foot the bill. Here is a county that Oregon has almost alienated by reason of the fact that little effort has been made by the rest of the state, especially by Portland, which could often put in an ear for some of the things Klamath wants and needs, and fails to do so. As a consequence, Klamath county feels more than friendly to California and does a great deal of her business with San Francisco.

But California is getting in Dutch with Klamath sportsmen. California has succeeded in getting portions of Klamath Falls natural duck breeding and feeding places set aside as bird refuges. That gives the ducks a chance to increase and fly down to California where the brave hunters of the bear state can shoot them. It's fine business—for California. Percy Murray, and Tom Delzell, both former OSC men, took us for a long ride over the Tule lake section Monday afternoon. This is said by experts to be the richest land in the world with the possible exception of portions of the Nile valley. The lake has been drained for irrigation purposes and the resultant land opened up to homesteaders with World War veterans given the first choice. Because of the richness of the soil all over the valley, Klamath farmers who farm right, have not known much about the depression. Klamath specializes in fine potatoes which are shipped to city markets and command a fancy price. Dairying is a leading industry and wherever water can be gotten on the land, pastures are abundant and crops are heavy. All over the valley may be seen fine crops of alfalfa. They get three cuttings each year running around five tons to the acre.

And here's a case of where the right kind of education pays. Two former OSC boys came into possession of several thousand acres of marsh land. It had been regarded as utterly valueless for generations. One of the boys had graduated in agriculture and the other in engineering. They figured they could drain that swamp and make something of it. They did. Then they interested Portland capital in a scheme to back them for \$20,000 in putting in 1500 acres of bent grass. In 1932 they declared a 50 per cent dividend and the same in 1933. So,

a golf course. It has also a mine of historical interest. There are the Modoc lava beds, scene of a great battle between the Indians and the whites, a massacre that is among the last of the Oregon country. Here Captain Jack and his band of outlaw Indians ambushed a section of U. S. cavalry and held them entrapped for months. It is an ideal country for this sort of Indian warfare with its numerous natural caves, some of them several stories deep and having plenty of water running through them laden with fish. When Tule lake was drained, the face of the cliff which hemmed in its waters on one side was found to be covered with peculiar pictures and etchings and hieroglyphs that no expert as yet has been able to translate and which archaeologists are still puzzling over. Some of the writings are 12 feet high and extend along the face of the cliff for hundreds of yards. The Indians know nothing of the meaning of the photographs and they are presumed to be the records of some race which inhabited the country long before it came to be the paradise of the Indians.

And Klamath has a very much alive chamber of commerce. Earl Reynolds, brother of Jay Reynolds of this city, is its secretary and has been for six or seven years. He is very highly regarded by members of the chamber as an efficient secretary. He must be to stay so long. The chamber has a membership of over 300 and an annual budget of over \$9,000. The dues are \$25 a year. They had a membership drive this spring during which time 45 business men took half a day off to persuade their fellow townsmen that a chamber of commerce is a necessity for any town and that it cannot function unless properly financed.

If you are planning a road trip this summer, why not make it all one Oregon affair? There is no better way to learn the geography of your own state. And whether you have time to see all of it or not—be sure to see Klamath Falls and the Klamath country. If you get to Klamath Falls, Earl Reynolds will tell you where to go and, better yet, he might furnish you with a guide who knows all about the country. We found that with Percy Murray and Tom Delzell we could learn more about it

in one ride than we could have hoped to learn in a week any other way.

Prominent Singer Visits Manager of Vox Theatre

Jeffrey Gill, prominent young tenor of Southern California, was a Klamath Falls visitor this week. He was on his way to Portland en route to the Century of Progress at Chicago, where he will fill a six months contracted engagement.

Gill visited Jack Heacock, manager of the Vox theatre. The artist sings the theme song of "Riptide," one of the outstanding films of the year. The picture is at the Vox this week, starring Robert Montgomery and Norma Shearer.

Gill, a friend of Clifford Sousa, noted pianist, was recently presented in concert at the Hotel Canterbury in San Francisco.

Although he is but 22, the tenor has been widely praised in California. He appeared with Marion Davies in "Pay or My Heart" and was at the Warner Brothers Hollywood theatre for 61 weeks. He gained special notice on a recent tour of the coast.

In the East Gill will take the leading role in "The Royal Cadet," a Canadian operetta.

He is a protege and pupil of Madame Schumann-Heine.

Weyerhaeuser Road Grading About Done

Grading of the Weyerhaeuser camp road, connecting with the Greensprings highway on Hayden mountain, is nearly completed, according to County Engineer Joseph Jensen. Traffic will be permitted over it in a few days. McCall and Sewell, contractors, have completed construction of the bridge over Little Deschutes river at Crescent.

Rotarians Report Tacoma Convention

Reports of the Rotary district convention recently held in Tacoma, Wash., were presented at the regular Friday meeting of

the organization by Dr. O. V. Rugh, H. P. Bosworth, Jr., and Charles D. Garselon.

Rotarians had as special guests of the day William Kuykendall, representing the Junior chamber of commerce, and Harold Ayres, talented young pianist, who presented two selections. Dr. J. Hardin Carter presided as chairman.

SENTENCES GIVEN IN CIRCUIT COURT

Jesus Jara, who was convicted by a circuit court jury on a charge of unlawfully selling cannabis indica (marijuana), was sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge W. M. Duncan.

W. P. Myers, attorney for Jara, asked for a parole. This was opposed by the district attorney and denied by the court.

Carl R. Houk pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and received a sentence of one year in prison. Houk passed a fictitious check at a local hotel.

Joe Navarro was given a two-year sentence and paroled when he pleaded guilty in circuit court to a charge of assault with intent to kill. This ends a case that developed out of a knife incident last winter at the Arcade hotel, when Navarro's victim was badly cut up.

Balsiger Has Best Month Since 1931

Forty-five new Ford V-8 units were delivered during the month of May by the Balsiger Motor company. Ford dealers for this district. It was the best month the company has had since 1931, according to Elmer Balsiger, who made the announcement.

"Ford is leading in sales in Klamath county as well as throughout the United States. I am exceptionally well pleased with the public acceptance of the new Ford V-8, and especially with the gasoline mileage these cars are showing under actual driving. It is well above the 18 miles per gallon advertised by our company," Balsiger said.

Out of a solid year of testing and tasting comes...



Lady, be good
 To your family's taste;
 (At the same time be
 Careful of father's waist.)

Lady, be good
 To yourself as well;
 (Everything's free,
 We've nothing to sell.)

Lady, be good
 To both, and come;
 (Our 3-day party will
 Make things hum)

In fact, we'll wager
 'Most any sized bill
 That "Kitcheneering"
 Most certainly will.

Lady, be good!

Here's an end to mealtime monotony... a sharpener for family appetites... the shortest cut to male hearts that a Kitcheneering Cupid ever devised. Many recipes, many meals, many ideas for gay and remembered parties!



Brighten the days with "Kitcheneering!" Brighten and lighten them! And... happy thought... listen to your family's praise.

Doors open: 1 P. M.
 Starting time: 2 P. M.

THREE BIG DAYS

First Day
 Wednesday, June 6
 Pic Like Mother Used to Make
 Many Luncheon Dishes

Second day
 Thursday, June 7
 Ideas for Entertaining at Home
 What to Serve for Lunch, Bridge Suppers and Children's Parties

Third day
 Friday, June 8
 Complete Meals and All the Fixings

Place
 Pelican Theatre

THE SAFEWAY STORES HOMEMAKERS' BUREAU
 COURSE IN "KITCHENEERING"