The Evening Herald

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Park in Winter

KLAMATH people who went to Crater Lake Sunday witnessed an amazing spectacle. They drove along miles of good road between marble-white walls that, at the upper end, were almost double the height of the car. They saw the fantastic trees glistening in heavy winter dress. From the shadowy canyon at government camp, in the late afternoon, they could look up at the white ramparts of a great ridge, still bathed in the sunlight.

It was a white, beautiful world, well worthy of anybody's while to see, and yet it requires so little effort to go right to the middle of it. Modern snow-fighting equipment has conquered the drifts, and on Sunday chainless automobiles sped swiftly to government camp. In a few days they can go to the very rim of the lake itself.

For years, there has been talk of the opportunities Crater Lake offered for winter trips. The park service, at last, has consented to keep the roads clear on a trial basis, to see how the public would respond. It is believed that if attendance is good this winter, favorable consideration will be given to making Crater Lake an all-year national park.

It is important to Klamath people to do their part in creating this attendance. Anybody who has been to the park this winter will agree. Certainly no one here, who has an automobile or can get a ride, should miss taking at least one trip to Crater lake this winter.

One of The Gang

IF Colonel Lindbergh would follow the example of J. P. Morgan in his relations with the press, he might find the tension lessened and much of the annoyance gone.

Morgan used to run away from the reporters. News photographers couldn't find him.

But recently he has found the press gang not such bad fellows, after all. He talks with the reporters and poses willingly for photographs. The newspaper Newsdom reports that the correspondents have found Morgan a good sport, a good subject for pictures, and a man of excellent wit.

And Morgan, no doubt, has found the situation much happier for himself.

Colonel Lindbergh would probably have a similar experience. If he would warm up to the newshawks, he could probably count on their leaving him alone when he wanted to be left alone, and their cooperation in avoiding publicity of the type which it is his full right to prevent if he wishes.

Pretty Flimsy

(Astorian-Budget)

GOVERNOR HOFFMAN of New Jersey is now trying to shift the blame of his action in granting a reprieve to the Lindbergh kidnapers to the shoulders of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The New Jersey executive in a recent statement says that Mrs. Roosevelt's comment to the effect that the evidence against Hauptmann was purely circumstantial has aroused doubts in his mind.

Of course the evidence against Hauptmann was purely circumstantial. Those who kidnap, kill, or steal for money, who perform such criminal acts through premeditated plan, are careful not to have witnesses present. In 99 out of 100 such cases conviction can only be obtained through circumstantial evidence, if the criminal does not confess. If the New Jersey governor bases his reprieve for Hauptmann on the "circumstantial" phase of the evidence against the convicted man, he is talking and dealing in nonsense.

News of Oregon

MARSHFIELD, Jan. 21. (AP) The Coos Bay Lumber company, owner of the two ships tied up by strike of the San Francisco seamen, halted operations here. The firm employs 900 men in the camp and mill. The Coos Bay Logging company at North Bend will close Feb. 1, officials said. Docks are piled with lumber awaiting resumption of shipping schedules.

BANDON, Jan. 21. —A mutual understanding between the Moore Mill and Lumber company and the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union resulted in the withdrawal of pickets from the mill property, union officials announced. Twelve union men returned to work and the status of others is being arbitrated.

PORTLAND, Jan. 21.(AP)—Nine Portland trucking plants remained closed today.

The Automotive Dealers' association said the plants would not resume operations "unless the strike is immediately terminated" and blamed a union demand for a closed shop for last Tuesday's walkout. The International Association of Machinists, Local 1005, said employers refused to meet with "chosen representatives" of employes.

PORTLAND, Jan. 21. (AP—Oregon ranked third in the reduction of traffic fatalities for the first 11 months of 1935 over the corresponding period in 1934, the Oregon State Motor association reported.

The first three states, their decrease and comparative number of deaths included: Massachusetts, 19 per cent, 842 to 684; Rhode Island, 18 per cent, 98 to 80; Oregon, 16 per cent, 273 to 228. Portland ranked third for reduction among the cities, being headed only by St. Paul and Jersey City.

MARSHFIELD, Jan. 21. (AP)—A letter sent out by the Coos Bay Central Labor council criticized Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of the State Federation of Labor, for his report on the incident which resulted in the breaking up of a scheduled meeting of workmen in Coquille, Sept. 8, 1935.

The labor council said Osborne did not probe the occurrence from all sides. Coquille "vigilantes"—so-called—dispersed a group of men, giving rise to the investigation.

Adolph's Observations

I can imagine that it's pretty hard for a Governor when, just before an execution, he realizes that the subject's life lies in his hands.

We should refrain from criticizing these men if they show an inclination to be merciful, especially if the least element of doubt of guilt is present. In the case of Bruno Hauptmann, however, the Governor seems to be working his imagination overtime trying to find a reason for interference with justice.

The thing that struck me funny in connection with this case is that right after Governor Hoffman decided to grant a thirty day reprieve it was announced that the Hauptmann defense fund is now depleted.

There ar no doctors in Lapland

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Mr. Morgenthau told the senators that it looks as if he will have to tap the bankers' tills for five billion dollars more in new loans shortly. He will need it to pay the bonus, relief and the processing tax refund.

Forty-eight hours later, the man who was to handle all this new financing for him quit, without official explanation.

Naturally, all the insiders and outsiders here have been adding up these two ominous events and getting all sorts of answers, including chaos, inflation or whatever may occur to you.

The only certain thing is that most of the current answers are likely to be wrong. No one knows the real answer, including Mr. Morgenthau, who confessed as much.

The way this vast incomprehensible situation is sized up frankly by the best fiscal authorities here is this:

Mr. Morganthau probably will be able to avoid any greenbacking or inflationary tricks to get his money, if he wants to. Those who know how he and President Roosevelt have worked this money game believe that both of them will want to.

There will probably be no more tricks now with the bookkeeping gold profit. They will need that $1,800,000,000 for the stabilization fund for a long time yet. There probably will be no action to open the gold market, as asked by the committee for the nation. Nor is there any likelihood of reopening the domestic gold and silver markets.

One thing may be banked on. The taxes you have seen so far are only the beginning of what you will see, after the election.

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PERSONALITIES

Pleased and displeased fiscal authorities who know Messrs. Roosevelt and Morgenthau thoroughly seem to agree that both are essentially sound money men. That is, they want to spend, but spend within reason. Where the pleased and displeased have disagreed and parted is on the question of where the line of reason lies.

This is supposed to explain the departure of Assistant Treasury Secretary Coolidge. Men with the combination to the treasury vaults say Mr. Coolidge did not suddenly become displeased. Nor was there any definite break on a definite policy.

Rather, they noticed Mr. Coolidge month by month lately becoming more and more depressed with the prospects of raising money to meet more and more expenditures.

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CONFIDENCE

There is one new reason why the experts believe that Messrs. Roosevelt and Morganthau may safely raise the money in prospect. It is that the country is no longer finicky on the money question. If recent polls of public opinion are any indication, the people are thinking and talking about spending, unemployment, farm relief, etc., but not about inflation. In fact, the inflationist bloc was so weak on the bonus in congress the other day that it was unable to put up even a good fight. Two years ago, Mr. Roosevelt had to trick them out of putting something over on him (silver).

The other reasons are the same old ones which have enabled the unprecedented financing done so far. The banks are filled with money, have no place to lend vast sums, except to the government.

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BURDEN

The inside on the tax situation is as clear as the imminence of unexpected spending.

New dealers do not want any new taxes levied before election, if they can help it. They may have to impose some excise taxes in connection with the new farm program, but they will hold until the last electoral vote is counted to delay the new general tax legislation which the current situation obviously demands. That is good politics.

It is equally clear where the new burden is going to fall when it does. There is no more real revenue in the rich, because there are so few rich, Nor is there much more to be gained from the poor, and everyone else, by sales and excise taxes. After all, the current state sales taxes are as much as that traffic will bear.

There is only one place where the government can get such revenue as is now being talked about. That is in taxes on incomes below $50,000. They will pay the bill.

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GLITTER

No one here is paying any attention to the new pressure campaign of the committee for the nation. The idea prevalent on the inside here is that opening of the gold market would cause the price of gold to go down, not up.

The reason why the agitation for re-opening of the domestic gold and silver markets is not getting anywhere either is that such action might cause hoarding again. The current financial situation is not yet so settled as to prevent a possible rush into two such basic commodities, out of respect to their fixed value, which, incidentally, has not been entirely fixed during the last six years.

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WORSE

The tight-lipped secretary of the treasury was conservative in his estimates to the senators. The truth is he will probably have to raise a lot more than $5,000,000,000 in new money during the next seventeen months.

He took a sub-bottom estimate on the bonus and on undisclosed relief needs. Also, he failed to figure in the new farm program, a possible farm tenant bill and a couple of billion dollars of other possible odds and ends. However, this does not alter his financing chances materially. Nor does the prospect that he will have to do about $6,000,000,000 of refinancing in the next 17 months. Refinancing is comparatively easy.

But if the debt is not upwards of $36,000,000,000 before he gets through, a lot of important silk hats will be eaten around Washington.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark

"There hasn't been anything worth reading since some of Kipling's early things."

The Klamath Veteran

News Notes on Activities of the Local Veteran Groups

Klamath Post No. 8 American Legion meets every first and third Tuesday at the Legion hall at 8 p. m. Tom Young, commander. All Veterans and visiting Legionnaires welcome.

Next Post meeting Tuesday night, Jan. 21, will be known as "Farmers Night" and all members of the local post who reside on ranches will be our special guests.

Members from Bonanza, Fort Klamath and Sprague River are planning on attending and advance promises show that a large attendance is looked for.

The membership drive is showing good results and our goal of 100 members for January will be accomplished, over 80 members having been signed up by January 15.

The following members named are new Legionnaires who have joined the post this year: Otis V. Saylor, A. R. Skiles, A. H. Dickman, Ray C. Fager, Fred A. Schmoe, James H. Hunter, Joe Brakevelt, L. H. Valentine, J. H. Peters, M. P. Winningham, E. Nuce, J. E. Byers, Carl Straus, P. H. Cummings, Walter J. Williams, R. Oldenburg, John Twidwell, Rex High.

February 11 to 22 will be observed as National Defense week and the post will sponsor programs in observance. Ted Case is local post chairman and will be in charge of the events.

The Americanization committee will sponsor a radio program in observance of Lincoln's birthday on Feb. 12. S. R. Brown will deliver the radio address.

Comrade C. A. Henderson was reported ill at home at our last meeting. Comrades Partridge and Beddows are still in the Roseburg hospital.

The committee working for the Post on the locating of a civic museum are receiving wonderful cooperation in the work and it will develop into one of the greatest community services that the Legion his undertaken in its service program. Comrade O. D. Mathews is chairman and is assisted by George McIntyre.

Next meeting, Jan. 21, the report of the finance committee will be made and suggestions offered by the committee for a future policy of handling the post finances. Comrades Schubert and S. P. Miller are on the committee.

Comrade Hal Ogle, chairman of the forest and conservation committee is developing plans for a forest fire prevention campaign before the public schools later in the year. This committee is doing some wonderful work this year and are bringing the post lots of good publicity for their efforts along this line of community service.

Allied Veterans Council

The Allied Veterans Council will sponsor a meeting and entertainment at the Legion hall next Friday night at 8 p. m., and all Veterans are invited to attend and enjoy themselves. Refreshments will be served and a good time can be assured.

Cicero Hogan, state service man of the D. A. V., will be the chief speaker and will talk on legislation for Veterans.

The Gay Nineties will furnish the entertainment.

These meetings are being given by the council for the purpose of creating a better spirit of cooperation amongst the Veteran organizations.

Every Veteran is urged to be present and enjoy an evening of good comradeship and hash over old times.

Ten Years Ago In Klamath

PAVE Lewis street! Improve South Riverside!

This was the message from residents on the west side of Ewauna lake and Link river to the city council last night.

The message was brought by Dr. E. D. Lamb, who presented the preliminary expense money for the paving of Lewis street.

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An open winter, that from all appearances will remain open, has stirred builders out of their lethargy and raised the total amount of building permits last week to $35,250. The largest single unit of construction is that of the Moe and Whitlock apartment house, which will be erected on Klamath avenue at a cost of $22,000.

PORTLAND, Jan. 21. (AP)—The Portland Central Labor council went on record opposing three measures to come up for special election Jan. 31—the sales tax, the student fee bill and the proposal to change the date of the primary.

THE DALLES, Jan. 21. (AP)—Work started today on the $7,000 Lewis and Clark monument, a WPA project, at the west city limits of The Dalles. The monument and the $43,000 Wasco road improvement program will give work to all county employables not now on highway and soil conservation projects, WPA officials said.

Permanent license plates, fitted with annual "inserts" to be distributed yearly when motorists apply for registration, will be introduced by Connecticut in March, 1937.

From Other Editors

MR. MAHONEY AND MR. BARDE

(Morning Oregonian)

It is made apparent through their joustings in the public prints that Mr. Mahoney finds little to approve in Mr. Barde and Mr. Barde finds little to approve in Mr. Mahoney. With that all settled, the next question is as to which of these two gentlemen is going to be the fair-haired boy of the Townsend people, if either.

The boys are as like as two peas in a shell in their political methods. Each is a complete mountebank. Each is a self-centered self seeker. Each is always looking for some rabble-rousing issue to espouse, such as opposition to the money barons or the power trust, or for some popular issue of appeal to a strong group, such as the Townsend plan. Each is an opportunist, each a complete demagogue and each has a magnetic and persuasive personality. No wonder the boys do not like each other. They are both working the same side of the political street and getting in each other's way.

Mr. Barde intimates rather broadly in his statement he intends to see to it that Mr. Mahoney obtains no indorsement for his senatorial ambition from the Townsend national headquarters. Power to him. If he can do that and then if somebody else can see to it that Mr. Barde is put in a back seat also by the Townsend folks, the situation will be improved all round.

Mr. Barde takes cognizance in his statement of Mr. Mahoney's criticism of the Barde activities on behalf of Portland's proposed new mass transportation franchise. Mr. Mahoney is not alone in his wonderment as to the significance of those activities. They render the franchise somewhat suspect in the eyes of many, but it is to be hoped the franchise may carry anyway. Portland needs better mass transportation, and the franchise is the only instrument before us to that end.

If Mr. Mahoney and Mr. Barde will continue their duel, the rest of us may learn some more interesting things as they go along.

(Newport News)

It looks as though Mayor Mahoney of Klamath Falls would be the next Oregon man to be elected U. S. senator. Indications are that McNary is out of harmony with the people. The voters have lost faith. Mahoney seems to have gained in popularity.

Tasks immediately before us are as arduous as the conquest of the frontier a hundred years ago. The people of America know the heart and purpose of their government. We will not retreat.—President Roosevelt.

Arabs and natives of some parts of India are particularly fond of eating earthworms.

Adrienne South on Spring Buying Trip

Mrs. Adrienne Steward left Sunday morning for Los Angeles to spend a month purchasing spring and summer merchandise for Adrienne's stores in Medford and Klamath Falls.

While in the south, she expects also to "contact" both eastern and San Francisco markets.

TOMORROW . . . .

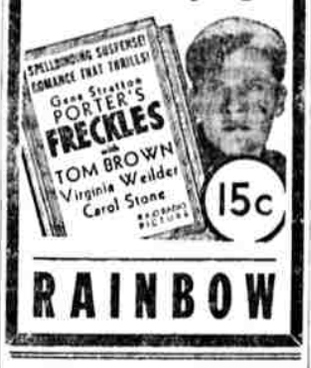
THE MARINES HAVE LANDED AND ARE WELL IN HAND!

OPENS TOMORROW

Once before Rapheal Sabatini gave Hollywood story material for a picture that swept America like wildfire —— Remember "Scaramouche"?

NOW he gives HIS MASTERPIECE!

Now Playing



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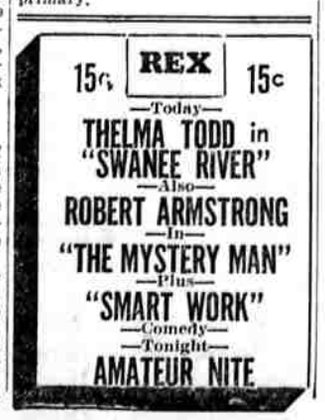
TOMORROW
The Book That Thrilled Millions Is Now on the Screen!