

The Evening Herald

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Klamath Snow Sports

THE two Klamath county snow sports organizations, the Klamath Snow Club and the Crater Lake Ski Club, will be sponsors of a joint meet to be held Sunday at the Annie creek playground above Fort Klamath. They plan a full afternoon's program of races and jumps, and on Saturday and Sunday night official club dances will be held at Fort Klamath.

This meet is the first one between the two clubs, exclusively. The Crater Lake Ski Club of Fort Klamath pioneered winter sports in this area. The Snow Club developed as an organization in response to increasing interest in winter sports in Klamath Falls, and the need for an organization to promote interest in these sports in Crater lake park, which has a chance to become permanently an all-year park.

The Sunday meet will feature, especially, junior events. It should be well worth while attending, and support on Sunday will encourage the two organizations to take the lead in planning a snow sports meet in Crater lake park in March.

It is suggested to civic-minded Klamath people that they go to the snow country Sunday morning, and drive into the national park far enough to obtain their 1936 park stickers. This will help build winter attendance, so important in asking the park service for winter road funds, and those who take it will find the trip interesting and inspiring. Their sticker will be good for the entire year. They can return to Fort Klamath by noon, when the program begins.

Traffic Code Uniformity

THERE is no sense to the hodge-podge of traffic regulations one encounters as he drives from city to city. Everybody agrees that uniformity is needed.

A step in that direction came this week when the supreme court upheld the state's basic speed law in invalidating the Portland-traffic limit of 25 miles per hour.

The court's ruling means that the basic principle of indicated safe speeds prevails in every city as well as on the highways outside.

But it does not mean that all the bars are down for fast driving in the cities. It, in fact, places more responsibility than ever on the shoulders of the driver, for he must, to be within the law, drive carefully at all times.

At some places, he will be violating the law if he exceeds 15 miles an hour. Under certain conditions, he might be liable to a reckless driving charge at even a lesser speed.

Buried Treasure

A WORLD explorer and archeologist in a recent book makes the striking point that only a handful of the world's lost treasure has been recovered.

The history of man's efforts down through the centuries to recover pilfered loot has been shadowed with tragedy and failure. Only a few men have recovered precious jewels from ocean depths or pieces of eight from their hiding places on lonely southern islands.

In those instances where the treasure might have been made available by man-devised means, Nature invariably stepped in, covering the loot with great landslides or corroding the valuables with limestone to prevent their identification.

The omen is significant. The scheme of things on this old planet seems eternally stacked against getting something for nothing. And if you'll look a bit closer to our own times, you'll see the warning repeated in the last great treasure hunt of '29—the madcap race of millions to get rich overnight on stock manipulations.

To sum it up, in the words of Mr. Dooley—"When somebody gives you somethin' you haven't got comin', call the police!"

DOERR DISCUSSES HAWAIIAN VOLCANO

By Bertha Haase
 (High School Correspondent)
 John E. Doerr, park naturalist at Crater lake park, who recently has been transferred from the national park of Hawaii, addressed the student body of Klamath Union high school at the assembly held Wednesday, when he related volcanic activities of the islands.

Doerr also touched briefly upon the seven most important of the thirty-five islands. He told the legendary origin of the islands on which the natives' religion is based, and transferred to the island of Hawaii, addressed the student body of Klamath Union high school at the assembly held Wednesday, when he related volcanic activities of the islands.

There is no natural phenomena as awe-inspiring as volcanic activity. The volcanoes of the islands are dome shaped as compared to the cone shaped ones of nearly all other active volcanoes of the world, and their activities are quiet, lava rolling out of cracks down mountain sides at the slow rate of 100 to 150 feet an hour, or boiling away, a lake of molten lava. Eruptions are not dangerous.

Mrs. Rachel Good introduced Mrs. Lloyd J. Goble, regent of the city's Eulalia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who awarded the good citizenship medal to Maxine Peterson, elected by the student body and the faculty members as Klamath Falls' entrant in the state D. A. R. contest.

Maxine Peterson, Ruth McNulty, Barbara Soule, Edith Weber, Jerry Houston, and Dorothy Berglund were the six girls selected as possible entrants. The first three were elected by the student body, and the faculty members chose Maxine as the girl whose name along with other students' names of the state will be drawn by lot at Salem. Each entrant will have an equal chance at being the one who will be picked to attend the national conference in Washington in April.

KLAMATH MEN GO INTO NAVY

George E. Higgins and Howard A. Worley of Medford, Ronald K. Patterson of Klamath Falls, selected for enlistment in the naval service, for the February quota from southern Oregon, having passed their final examinations at the main recruiting station at Portland, and transferred to the U. S. Naval Training Station at San Diego, Calif., for their three months preliminary training.

All young men between the ages of 17 and 25 who possess the necessary qualifications and desire an interesting, instructive and assured well-paying career, may obtain full information by writing to or visiting the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post-office Building, Medford, Oregon.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
 The Inside Story From The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—President Roosevelt called a republican senator down to the White House not long ago and asked him what was wrong with the New Deal.

The republican is loyal, but somewhat independent, and distinctly not a word-mincer. He has a picturesque vocabulary and specializes in short words commonly used in conversation but not in print.

He used them all, one by one, and then collectively, to describe what he called "the blankety-blank saps" who are operating some important phases of the New Deal. He said they never had a dash-dashed bit of business experience, but were formulating federal business policies. Also that they had never made enough money to spend any of their own, but were spending millions and billions of Mr. Morgenthau's.

It is doubtful whether the president has ever been talked to that way since he entered upon his life among the politicians of Washington. He took it quietly, thanked the senator for the advice.

Note.—The senator also emitted a blue haze about the low-cost housing program. He contended it tends to freeze the existing low standard of living, tends to freeze low labor wage scales. Also he wanted to know what would happen to the government if the tenants of the low-cost homes were unable to pay.

HOUSE-CLEANING
 Another easter-going republican senator was called in later and asked what he thought was wrong. He also spoke frankly, but with less enthusiasm. His complaint was chiefly against the swinging away from the anti-trust laws and against waste in governmental expenditures.

Both senators accepted the president's inquiry at face value. Both also went away with a feeling that he was contemplating an early spring house cleaning.

SOFT-PEDAL
 The peculiarities of this session of congress continue to expand as each day passes. There has never been another session quite like it. Virtually no suspended interest exists in any pending legislation, and, in fact, very little interest of any kind.

What is happening is this: The administration is conducting its own congress off-stage. The congressional leaders get together and find out ahead of time exactly what degree of legislation can be passed (note well, the bonus, neutrality bill, farm bill). Practically all differences are composed in private. When the bills are brought forward, they are already backed by a staggering majority. That leaves little to talk about and nothing upon which a first-class fight can be started. Resistance by the minority is useless and often risky.

The reason behind this unusual strategy, of course, is that the president wants no clashes in a campaign year.

The result is that, while congress is passing legislation of highest importance, the usual dramatic elements are entirely lacking and the session is unprecedentedly dull for the actors as well as the audience.

NOSE-TILTING
 Farleyites are planning a little surprise for Al Smith. They figure that the New York state convention may be induced to adopt a unit rule requiring all delegates to vote for the choice of the majority of delegates. Thus Al Smith may find himself voting for Mr. Roosevelt for re-nomination whether he likes it or not.

Incidentally, the White House and Postmaster General Farley's office were somewhat caustic in denying the other day that Tammany leader Doering had been summoned to either place. Presidential Secretary MacIntyre went in to ask the president about it. Returning, he said: "Absolutely no."

Elsewhere the hint was dropped that Mr. Doering would not be welcome at either place.

ARMED
 The goods which Congressman Bell is supposed to have on the Townsendites is composed largely of a mass of letters complaining about the financial set-up of various parts of the organization. He also has a Colorado court record and some other records of financial troubles of several Townsend groups.

Some who have gone over his file believe he can make a case from facts already in his possession, but the few Townsendites in congress do not.

NOTES
 Congressman Lemke wore a cap when he went up to see the president. He is probably the only congressman who favors such an informal lid. However, he took it off when posing for photographs outside the White House.

Probably the only author in the history of the world who does not remember the titles of his own works is Mr. Roosevelt. When he described his latest tax conference as Chapter II in the tax book, someone asked him what was the name of the book. Turning to his secretary, he inquired: "What was the name of that last book I wrote?" The secretary said it was: "On Our Way," which title Mr. Roosevelt immediately adopted for his unwritten recommendations.

LAST DAY 4 HOURS TO KILL

TOMORROW One Day Only

Double-barrelled Action!

TIM MCCOY LAW BEYOND THE RANGE A COLUMBIA PICTURE

RAINBOW

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Everything I put in this lunch pail I meant for you, so don't go swapping with the other men, and come home with a stomach ache."

Algonia, Ore.—(To the Editor): Algonia may be only a wide spot in the road, but it contributes over \$27,000 monthly in company payroll alone, to the wealth of Klamath county, and these payrolls mean the support of several hundred people who don't propose, if they can help it, to permit a 10 to 25 per cent curtailment of this income in order to support the crazy pipe dream of an aged doctor and the money grabbing scheme of an ex-real estate speculator.

We would like to point out to the writer from Bonanza, that Algonia is representative of thousands of communities having similar conditions, and therefore is a fair example of what will happen in all such communities, and give an idea of the loss to business men of nearby towns by the reduced purchasing power of the workers in these communities.

Permit us to point out that the \$541 directly deducted from the payroll is only a small part of what the Algonia workers would pay into the Townsend fund. On the authority of certain Townsend leaders, whose names we have mentioned before, these workers will have to pay at least \$3,249, or over \$1,500 more per month than the pensions would bring into the community. The Algonia workers could only pay this amount in transaction taxes by depriving their families of some of the necessities of life, therefore, passing a bill which will rob children of proper food and clothing, can hardly be called a "worthy cause."

Gentleman from Bonanza, did you ever read the Townsend-McGrorty bill? It states there that the transaction tax collections shall be used only for paying the pensions and administering the plan. How, then, will this pay off the national debt? Besides, we pointed out in a recent article, that the total transaction taxes, while overburdening certain communities and all men of limited income, still will not be sufficient to pay \$200 monthly pensions to eight million annuists. Economist Doane's figures compiled for Dr. Townsend prove this, and recently McGrorty, Townsend's prospective president, admitted this in congress.

So, how is the tax burden to be relieved? According to Townsend figures it will be increased from 19 to 24 billion dollars more than it is at the present time, and a common laborer

Supreme court followers have noticed that Chief Justice Hughes has not read a closely split opinion since the gold case. His hot oil opinion was 5 to 1, NRA unanimous, TVA 5 to 1.

Three Guilty of Vagrancy

Roy D. Mitchell, Ben J. Houser and Michael Skellen entered pleas of guilty to charges of vagrancy and pawning Friday morning before Police Judge Richmond, and were sentenced to 40 days in jail and \$100 fine each. Both fines and jail sentences were to be suspended providing the vagrants left Klamath Falls at once.

C. G. Holland, charged with drunk and disorderly conduct upon arrest early Friday, pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 or sentenced to serve 10 days in the city jail.

Driver Strikes Esplanade Span

An automobile driven by Ken Farret of 1160 Crescent avenue crashed into the piling of the overhead crossing on Esplanade street late Thursday night, but neither he nor his companion was injured, according to police reports.

Farret's car was badly damaged and the left front tire blown out, the report stated.

would have to get \$16 a day to pay this extra tax burden and live as he lives now. Is this increase in wages possible? How? Reducing the purchasing power 10 to 25 per cent of 91 per cent of the people and placing this purchasing power in the hands of 9 per cent of the people cannot stimulate business or increase wages.

Even by authentic figures the Townsend plan will add \$ to 9 billion dollars to our present tax burden, and not pay \$200 monthly pensions, either.

Telling the truth is neither "hitting below the belt" nor "prattling" and the truth of our statements are vouched for by authentic government figures and published statements of your own Townsend leaders. If truth hurts the Townsend plan, there must be something wrong with the plan.

Sincerely,
 GEORGE LEWIS,
 Algonia, Oregon.

We're Getting Along
 The sun rose in all its glory,
 God's gift to man did brightly shine
 On valleys fair and mountains hoary
 Along the California line.

Where heroes stood, with rifles ready,
 To turn the weary Pilgrim back,
 "Turn north," they say, "and travel steady,
 From here beyond is a one-way track."

It matters not though gray and weary,
 They have labored long and traveled far,
 For them there are but prospects dreary,
 On the line where well-armed heroes are.

On Tehama county's tar-weed foothills,
 Sunshine is wasted it does seem,
 Upon a land devoid of beauty,
 Where desolation rules supreme.

We do not boast of warmer sunshine
 That they have in southern parts,
 But there's one thing sure and certain,
 We can show you warmer hearts.

Though we are not long on heroes,
 Oranges or deeds of blood,
 We do have some good pine lumber,
 And the inoffensive spud.

And the jobless, homeless wanderer,
 Wearing walking through the day,
 Does not have to stop and ponder
 If it's safe to pass this way.

He may travel to the blockade,
 Where he's stopped with word an gun;
 He must never, never mingle
 With the holy native son.

Where they boast of wondrous sunshine,
 Oranges, lemons, July lime,
 All by noble blockade heroes
 Closely guarded all the time.

Let me tell you, California!
 North of your well-guarded line,
 Natives here do not wear bristles—
 They are found upon the swine.

We have no daily fear of earthquakes,
 Neither fear of drought nor floods,
 Though we cannot raise the oranges,
 We can bury you with spuds.

While we cannot feed all transients,
 What we have we freely give,
 And concede each honest human
 Has a perfect right to live.
 —Fred A. Bliss.

ASTORIA, Feb. 21, (AP)—The works progress administration has approved the proposed hydroplane ramp and seaplane mooring basin project at the Astoria airport, Port Manager R. R. Bartlett announced. The program calls for an expenditure of \$7,500.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Cash payment of \$100 per capita to Klamath Indians of Oregon has been authorized by the interior department.

The total sum to be distributed rived from profits of timber sales on the reservation. The purpose of the payment is to assist the Indians in their spring farming activities as three years of bad crops are said to have depleted their resources.

Snow at Crater Lake, according to word received from the rim, is eight feet and 11 inches deep, or approximately 20 feet less than last year's mark at this time, when there was 13 feet at government camp and 11 feet at Anna Springs.

Approximately 800 cars of Klamath basin potatoes remain in storage. One hundred cars were shipped from February 14 to 20, according to figures compiled by the federal and state inspectors.

Shipments were lower during the past week than for several weeks past, with only six cars moving out to southern markets on the 16th and 20th.

Daily shipments were tabulated as follows: February 14, 13 cars; February 15, 21 cars; February 16, 6 cars; February 17, 16 cars; February 18, 15 cars; February 19, 13 cars; February 20, 6 cars.

Many Will Enter Snow Sports Events
 (Continued From Page One)

Denton, Rudy Lueck, Wilbur Ferguson, and K. Robertson, Crater Lake Ski club, will be Women's 2-mile, Myrtle Copeland, Crater Lake.

Crater Lake entries for the high school boys' race are Robert Briscoe and Raymond Van Worman. Lloyd Drew is registered from the clan, and many other Klamath and other high school boys are expected in later.

Ruby Briscoe and Ethelva Lousley of Crater lake have entered the high school girls' race. In the grade school boys' race, thus far, are Blaine Brattain, Cecil Drew, Donald Taylor, James Van Worman. Florence Edwards has entered the grade school girls' race, and Clifford Engle is on the list for the little tot's race.

Here are the jumping entries, with the more expert classes jumping exhibition:
 "A" Jump: Alfred Orhn, Crater Lake Ski club; All Oatun, Cecil Morris and Magnus Hanson of Klamath Snow Club.
 "B" Jump: R. Robertson, R. O. Varnum, Bob DuVal, Delbert Denton, all of Crater Lake Ski club; Don Yancey and Shelby Kilgore of Klamath Snow Club.
 "C" Jump: Henry Evans, Howard Boymer, Tyson Beall, all of Crater Lake Ski club.
 "D" Jump: Junior Castel and Bennie Mitchell of Crater Lake Ski club; Bonnie Miller of Klamath Snow Club.

Entries will be accepted up to the time the meet starts. Klamath entrants are asked to register their names with N.E.B. Drew at Drew's Manstore if possible by Saturday evening.

BEND, Feb. 21, (AP)—The Bend city council decided to await action by the Portland city commission before discussing a proposal to protect the California border patrol. A recommendation that the protest be made was received from Commissioner Clyde of Portland.

The water boa snake bears its young alive.

NOW PLAYING
 ADULTS ONLY PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED

OREGON NUDISTS

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 ● Nudist FATHERS—
 ● Nudist CHILDREN—

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SHOWS DAILY 2-7-9 P. M. V25X CONTINUOUS SATURDAY

PRESIDENT FAVORS POSTMASTER EXAMS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he hoped there would be legislation placing all postmaster ships under the civil service.

While not specifying action at this session, the president told his press conference he expects to continue conferences on the subject.

He remarked that he advocated such a proposition as far back as 1913.

First, second and third class postmasters do not come under the civil service now.

A various emergency agencies of the government become permanent, Mr. Roosevelt said he expected their employes to be covered by civil service regulations.

The president did not designate which agencies he had in mind. In his budget message to congress, however, he said that the success of the AAA and Civilian Conservation Corps warranted their designation as "regular activities" of the government.

The AAA was killed that same day by the supreme court but the pending soil conservation-subsidy farm bill would set up a permanent state aid system.

Obituary

CHARLES CARL
 Charles Carl, son of the late... at three months a resident of this city, passed away Thursday, February 20, 1936, at 12:50 p. m., following an illness of two months. At the time of his death he was 45 years of age. Surviving him are brothers and sisters in Seattle, Wash. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, where funeral will be held. Notice of funeral will be announced upon the arrival of relatives.

Coming Sunday

A meek milkman who turned SOUR!
 Harold LLOYD
 "The MILKY WAY!"
 Adolphe Menjou
 Verree Teasdale

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY
 PINE TREE

TODAY
 EVERY CHILD UNDER 100 YEARS OLD WILL LOVE THIS SHOW

BEGORRA, SHE'LL BEWITCH YOU!

Her saucy eyes!
 Her gamin grin!
 Her brave tears!
 Her piquant brogue!
 Her pant ways!
 Her hoydenish airs!
 Her rascally capers!

Paddy O'Day

WITH JANE WITHERS
 PINKY TOMLIN
 RITA CANSINO
 JANE GARROW
 GEORGE DWELL

and MARCH OF TIME
 PINE TREE