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See Crater Lake

SUNDAY should be the biggest attendance day of the spring at Crater Lake.
This week-end some weeks ago was set aside for the Crater Lake ski tournament. Spring weather, however, descended sooner than had been expected, and interest in winter sports waned. The late date, it was found, was not so good for bringing in talent from outside. Members of the sponsoring organizations were reluctant to spend several hundred dollars on a ski hill that would melt away with the snow.
So the tournament will not be held. But there will be skiers playing in the park Sunday, and anyone interested will no doubt get to see an informal demonstration of slalom, downhill and other phases of the sport.
The road is open to the rim of the lake, and there is parking space in the park area. All of the beauties of winter still prevail at Crater Lake, and those who hoped to drive to the rim through the winter, but were unable to do so because of the blocked road, won't want to miss the opportunity now afforded.
Then there is the further point about building up travel figures for national park authorities to study when they are planning the future of Crater Lake. Heavy attendance during this season, when snow still covers the park, will be a strong argument for keeping park roads open through the winter.
These are some of the reasons why this week-end should be a big travel time at Crater Lake.

Continue Clean-up

AS WAS to be expected, the weather turned wet in clean-up week.
That probably forestalled a lot of good work that would otherwise have been done. It gave the lazy an excuse to renig on weak resolutions. Even the conscientious may have found it advisable to call off work on the yard, the garden, the fence, or what have you.
So it would be a good idea for individuals to hold the clean-up program over for a while, and get that work done, even though the designated week is coming to an end.
Much good, it appears, has been accomplished by the junior chamber of commerce sponsorship of clean-up week. Much can still be added by continuing the program on through the spring.

An Honor to Oregon

(Medford Mail-Tribune)
QUITE an honor to Oregon, that its junior senator should be named temporary chairman and keynoter for the Republican national convention. It is the first time in our recollection that any Oregonian has been signally honored by the G. O. P.
So hearty congratulations to Senator Steiwer! In less than two months hence, he will occupy the very center of the national stage as far as politics is concerned, with the limelight full upon him. And he will have the privilege of telling the world, what a mess the Democratic donkey has made of the past four years, and what marvels the Republican pachyderm will perform, if Jumbo is only given the assignment for the next quadrennial. A grand opportunity and we know Senator Steiwer will make the most of it.
Credit, we observe, is given to Ralph Williams for securing this distinction for our beloved state. No doubt Oregon's influential member of the Republican national committee, had something to do with it. But the big boys who decide these things don't take orders from members of the national committee, with favorite sons, or from anyone else. They choose keynoters and temporary chairmen, with considerable care, and with only one thing in mind, the political effect of their selection.
That they chose a man from (for them) far-away Oregon, only shows how eager the party leaders are to cater to the western vote, and get away from the eastern influence. Then naturally they wanted a keynoter who was 100% against the New Deal, and had never winked one eye at the old gal, when practically everyone in the Upper House was flirting with her. Steiwer was about the only member of the congress, west of the Mississippi, who could successfully pass that test.
Then there is the woman vote to consider—a very important item these days, not only in conventions, but outside of them.
If one will look over the records it will be found that ever since women got the vote, G. O. P. keynoters have invariably been handsome. Lodge, Harding, Willis and Dickinson, not an ugly mug among them. Well of all these political Apollos, Senator Steiwer is in bearing the most impressive, and in appearance the most attractive—indeed an exceedingly handsome man. All the women delegates in Cleveland will adore him, and when he appears in the news reels, he will positively knock the more susceptible femininity into the aisles with cardiac palpitations,—all to the good for the G. O. P.
So Senator Steiwer came from the right part of the country, had the proper anti-Roosevelt record, answered the physical qualifications of the part, and could make a very acceptable speech, with apt and frequent references to the palladium of all our liberties, the U. S. Constitution.
In short he was a "natural."
Finally from a Republican standpoint he knows the game, as it were. When notified of the honor accorded him he was very modest and simple and disarming about it.
All he said was "That's fine. Now I'll have to get busy and write a speech."
No one would ever suspect of course, that he will have to do nothing of the sort. The big boys don't take any chances like that. The speech will be written for him!

WASHINGTON
NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
The Inside Story From
The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, April 24.—The dull public reaction to the new house tax bill may be explained in part by the fact that no one understands it, including some of the men who wrote it.
Twenty-three years were spent in building up the existing corporation tax structure to keep the big fellows from evasions. Just about 23 days were spent by the house ways and means committee in conceiving the complicated substitute. Considering the impossibility of it, the committee did a good job, particularly Representatives Hill and Vinson, who really know something about the new scheme and are sincerely for it. However, not all the committeemen who voted for it were as enthusiastic about it as these two.
There is evidence that some supporters of the bill were sorry to commit themselves, but there was nothing else to do. This is a campaign year, and they did not dare risk the wrath of the White House.

COMPROMISING
A contributing reason for the lack of interest is that everyone understands the bill will be revised by the senate. The key to the situation now is Senator La Follette. Details of the senate revision appear to depend on what kind of fight he makes.
After the senate democrats get through compromising with La Follette, they will then compromise with the house, and that will be the final form of the bill.
You can wager more than a nickel that the corporation feature of the final compromise will be something like the old Jones plan, retaining the existing corporation tax system and imposing a surtax on undistributed profits to get at the big fellows.

PINCH?
A story is going around that many of the large bankers have been trying to hold President Roosevelt back from a boom before election.

Big money men are supposed to be restricting credit to possible borrowers on the theory that they will thus limit the extent of business activity between now and November. You hear the yarn everywhere. Inquiries concerning it have come even from Wall Street.
The only thing wrong with it is that it cannot be true. No evidence of it has been detected by New Deal authorities in the best position to get it. Furthermore, while one or two large bankers might conceivably permit their political inclinations to run away with them to the extent of denying themselves a 5 or 6 per cent income, the great bulk of them certainly would not.

WHAT'S WRONG
What makes the story half plausible to the gullible is the fact that commercial bank loans have increased only slightly of late, although business has been considerably better. That is another story.
Bankers are holding back, all right, and so are borrowers. The situation of the banker is this: He has started charging for checking accounts and in some instances is really making a good profit from this source. He is getting his 2 or 3 per cent on government bonds, which he must invest in whether he likes them or not. He has cut his interest on savings accounts. Thus, he is showing a fair profit without taking commercial risks and is not eager for them.
The business borrower who has good assets or good prospects to borrow on is not in a mood to burden himself with debt. The experience of the depression has left him cagey. Thus, both are keeping the money market in the doldrums. They will continue to until both change their minds.

TACT
A prominent Michigan republican is telling his friends about an experience he had at republican headquarters recently. He strolled in and asked to see an official, but was informed the official was busy. After sending in his name, the official came out to greet him, but unfortunately connected him with a competing business. That was bad for the conversation, but

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I'm going to be a little worried after you're married, whether you will know just how to coax him to eat."

Stewart Lenox

STEWART LENOX, Ore.—Elmer Woodrum and Kenneth Cross have joined the CCC. They are stationed at Bly.
Ray Son has returned from Westwood, California, where he spent several months.
Mrs. L. L. Woodrum spent a few days in bed with the flu.
Mrs. S. B. Freer returned home Friday from California, where she has been staying for some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mikkelsen, Mrs. Wenzel and W. H. Peterson drove to Medford Friday.
Albert Mow has moved into the W. E. Case home in Stewart.
W. H. Peterson of Clouet, Minnesota, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wenzel.
Mrs. Jack Linkenbach entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon, honors going to Mr. Percy Cook and Mrs. Otto Mikkelsen.
Mrs. Ozan Smith and her children, who have all been suffering from mumps and other illness, are much improved now. Mrs. Mary Son stayed with them as nurse for a few days. Mrs. Smith plans to join her husband, Ozan Smith, where he is working in California, as soon as she has sold their home here.
A quiet home wedding, Louise Duke and Wesley Cross, two prominent members of Stewart-Lenox community, were united in marriage. The ceremony which was at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steers in Lenox, was performed by Rev. Charles Arthur Bates, pastor of the First Christian church, April 17 at 6:30 p. m.
The bride wore an ankle length flowered orchid chiffon dress.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baird and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aubrey and family, Roland Cross and Iris Bates attended the wedding.
The young couple are living at the groom's home in Stewart.
Walt Disney of the movies has revived for us the fable of the improvident grasshopper and the thrifty ant. I ask you not to make grasshoppers of American business corporations.—Fred H. Clausen, U. S. Chamber of Commerce.
People don't go to expositions to get educated. They go to see things that they don't see at home.—Sally Rand, fan dancer.
I wish that our players would fight rival players instead of each other.—Frankie Frisch, manager, St. Louis Cardinals.

BUTTE VALLEY

BUTTE VALLEY—The juniors are hard at work completing the decorations for the junior prom which will be held on May 2. Amidst a setting of Dutch windmills and brightly colored tulips and hyacinths the dancers will revel to the music of Jack Bower's orchestra.
Invitations are now being issued.
The rollicking comedy "Tons of Trouble", has been chosen for the senior play and the cast has started work with great enthusiasm. The cast is composed entirely of seniors, the following persons taking part: Irene Harmer, Cleo Monahan, Dorothy Jondahl, Virginia Wood, Olan Evans, Ray Beem, Toby Patterson and Bert Olds.
The play will be given on May 15 and 16.
Public School week is being observed throughout the nation from April 27 to May 2. At this time the attention of the public is brought to the wonderful advantages offered to all today by the free public schools. Free education for all is a recent development and it is fitting indeed to pay tribute at this time to the great nation-wide system of public schools.
An assembly has been prepared under the direction of Miss Wetzel and Miss Kiewer for Monday, May 5. At this time the finals in a series of debates given by the English classes will be presented. The subject of the debates is: Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for a complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense. A short musical program will complete the assembly.
One thing about elections such as the one held recently in Germany, very few people found it necessary to pay election bets.
To famed jungle monarchs such as the Ethiopian Lion of Lions, and the British variety, must now be added those which March and April came in like.

A Detroit's ruse to halt his trial for murder by swallowing a cake of soap failed, and at last reports, he was frothing.

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, April 24, (AP)—Proposals for \$5,000 bonuses and signs reading "Why die in bed—that's no fun" marked the inauguration of a new post of "Veterans of Future Wars" at Reed College.
A water-bag fight between new members and opponents temporarily disrupted a "victory march," but failed to dampen the ardor of soap box orators, who asked everything from the bonus to a pension of \$100 a month and a tax on fresh air.
The "Veterans" named Cyril Sander president.
One speaker with quite an audience insisted that "in these troubled times there are many misguided souls who look for peace."
Novel signs were numerous, reading "Fight and see the world" and "Are we mice or men?" Girls sold pansies. A row-boat on the campus lake was dubbed the naval post. Posters urging enlistment were posted.
One student on a soap box urged that everyone over six years of age be equipped with an air-tight murre, so that the air could be shut off if taxes went unpaid.
(The organization was named "The Saturday Evening Post.")

PORTLAND, April 24, (AP)—Office-seeking Townsend club members will find their speaking assignments taken over by women if plans of Mrs. Harriet Krause, Portland are carried out.
Earlier this week, state headquarters announced anyone seeking a political office no longer can be an accredited Townsend speaker.
To offset resignations among male proponents, Ralph Anderson, chairman of the state speakers' bureau, said Mrs. Krause is instructing 50 women to take the place.

CONTRADICTIONS
Portland clubs recently apparently were status quo today, pending the arrival of Frank Arbuckle of Los Angeles, regional Townsend director.
State headquarters here said Arbuckle would speak at mass meeting in Eugene May 1, Salem May 2 and Portland May 3.

HILLSBORO, April 24, (AP)—The Washington county Pomona grange voted to sponsor a statewide grange picnic here July 12. The group also went on record favoring the Bone measure for the control of Bonneville dam power and urged full development of the Columbia river.

FOREST GROVE, April 24, (AP)—Representatives of nearly 40 Oregon high schools arrived here today to participate in the twoday 13th annual music tournament at Pacific university. Competition in vocal and instrumental solos and string ensembles was to be held today. Glee clubs, choruses and quartets will compete tomorrow.

REEDSFORT, April 24, (AP)—Fishermen and buyers wondred day just how much profit they "burned or thrown away and t to do about it. Heretofore, shells have been discarded, but it seems they are of value. Clyde Chase, officer of the coast fisheries, said an analysis at Oregon State college showed the shells make fine chickenfeed.

ASTORIA, April 24, (AP)—Unofficial reports indicated today Union fishermen were voting in favor of accepting the packers' offer of 11 cents a pound for salmon for the period from May 1 to August 1. Final tabulation of votes was expected to be completed tomorrow.

CORVALLIS, April 24, (AP)—Two wheels—samples of the 500 which will be used to control the flood-gates at Bonneville dam—proven they could withstand the million pounds of pressure to which they will be subjected, engineers said following a test here.

PORTLAND, April 24, (AP)—Willard Walter, Corvallis, executive secretary of the Young Democratic clubs of America, told the Willamette democratic society that the object of his group is "to build an organization and machinery that will carry us through 1938 and 1940." Walter was to attend the state Young Democrats' meeting in Salem today.

BEND, April 24, (AP)—Alexander Franklin Morrison, 91, died at his home near here. He was a

veteran of the civil war and played a fife in bands which entertained Abraham Lincoln. His wife died nine years ago. A sister in Denver and two daughters, including Mrs. H. C. Ellis of Bend, survive.
PORTLAND, April 24, (AP)—Complaints that campaign contributions were obtained from WPA workers at Yakima, Washington, underwent the scrutiny of investigators today.
Nathaniel Rogers, field investigator of the WPA, said an agent has spent several days at Yakima and will report to Washington, when any announcement of the findings will be made.
PORTLAND, April 24, (AP)—The Charles R. Spaulding Logging company continued operation of its plants at McNamville and Salem today under an extension of a federal court order, pending bankruptcy reorganization.
Claimants other than the holders of six per cent first mortgage bonds must file with the court by May 22, and the company was ordered to file by June 1 a report of all claims against it with recommendations upon them.
Objections to the recommendations may be made until June 11 and a final decision upon reorganization will be made June 13.

Ten Years Ago
In Klamath

TO mold their timber holdings to a larger and more compact tract, Ewanna Box company yesterday purchased 1620 acres of pine timber from F. F. McCready and Leonard Long, both residents of Chiloquin. Purchase prices were withheld.
Walter M. Pierce, governor of Oregon, will arrive Sunday morning to spend three days in the interest of his campaign and to represent the state at a state foresters' meeting in Klamath Falls Monday morning.
Fifty gallons of alleged moonshine were confiscated, and 1000 gallons of mash and other appliances, including a 50 gallon still were seized in a swift raid conducted on the edge of the lava beds, 20 miles east of the lava beds this morning by state and federal officers.
Crows can be taught to talk, but spitting their tongues does not increase their ability.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS
The Blue Bird organization of Camp Fire Girls, which is becoming active, now has 95 registered members in five schools, and extensive plans are being made to keep these girls busy during the summer months.
Thirty-one Blue Birds from Conger and Fairview schools met at the Camp Fire house Tuesday afternoon for a special friendship party. Each girl brought cookies, which all enjoyed, after an hour of play on the lawn. They then gathered in the house and sang songs.
Leaders are making plans for a special Blue Bird camp this summer, and Mrs. French told the girls about some of the good times in store for them. The next meeting of this nature will be held June 2, when all groups in the city will meet for a play day.
The Evergreen, Orange Blossom and Apple Blossom Blue Birds are giving a vaudeville at Camp Fire house Saturday, May 2, at 2:00 p. m. The Cherry Blossom group is giving its vaudeville at Mills school Thursday, April 30, at 3:00 p. m.
Groups now registered, and their leaders are: Chestnut Blue Birds at Roosevelt school, Mrs. Paul Campbell leader; Orange Blossom Blue Birds at Conger school, Mrs. Kohn and Mrs. French, temporary leaders; Apple Blossom Blue Birds at Fairview school, Mrs. Alice Carr and Mrs. Margery Carr leaders; Cherry Blossom Blue Birds at Mills school, Mrs. Clarence Miller leader; Evergreen Blue Birds at Riverside school, Mrs. Matt Kohn, Jr., leader.
The Blue Bird group at Conger school does not have a leader yet and anyone interested is asked to call Mrs. French at 2149-J.

TWO IN THE DARK
TOMORROW
One Day Only
BUZZ
BARTON
in
"CYCLONE KID"
RAINBOW
CAMP FIRE GROUP NOTES
The To-he-ha group is plan-

TODAY

WE'RE BRAGGING ABOUT THIS PICTURE...
WE HAVE A REASON!

ROBERT TAYLOR CHARMED US ALL IN "BROADWAY MELODY AND MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"—AND NOW HE DRAWS NEW CHEERS FOR HIS NEW ROLE OPPOSITE AMERICA'S BEST LOVED SWEETHEART!



JANET GAYNOR
ROBERT TAYLOR in
"Small Town Girl"
ALSO—LATEST ISSUE "MARCH OF TIME"
COLOR CARTOON—LATEST NEWS

NOW
Bill BOYD
Federal AGENT
IRENE WARE
CONTINUOUS SATURDAY DOORS, 1 P. M.
V25X
BREVITY CARTOON SPORT NEWS

NOW PLAYING

HE HAD A DATE WITH A DAME... BUT STOOD HER UP FOR A FIGHT...
New
AYRES
The LEATHERNECKS
HAVE LANDED
with ISABEL JEWEL JIMMY ELLISON
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
ALSO POPEYE CARTOON OUR GANG COMEDY COLOR NOVELTY LITTLE JACK LITTLE LATEST NEWS
PELICAN

PINE TREE