

The Evening Herald

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Discouraging Progress

IT SEEMS that annually the occasion arises for a protest in this column against the activities of flower thieves. The writer has received each year a number of appeals from property-holders, asking that something be said here that may prove a deterrent to marauders of this sort.

We make the try, although we doubt our ability to make a dent on the ironclad conscience of anyone who is low enough to steal or destroy flowers.

A housewife who lives in the vicinity of East Main and Reclamation streets called us Tuesday morning with the news that someone in the night had looted her garden of tulips. One year, we remember, flower thieves were particularly active on El Dorado street, and similar reports came from still another section of the city that season. There seem to be a good many persons in town who are mean enough to do this sort of thing.

It is obviously a need of Klamath Falls that home surroundings be improved. In recent years, there has been much progress in that direction. Those who have made these improvements were not only contributing to their own happiness, but they were making Klamath Falls a more pleasant community in which to live. They certainly get no encouragement out of the sort of thing that happened on East Main street Monday night.

And while on the subject, attention is directed also to the tendency of many pedestrians to throw trash—empty cigarette packages, gum papers, and the like—on the lawns and parkings as they walk along. A North Ninth street resident was in the office the other day complaining about that. It belongs in the same category with flower stealing.

McNary Given Boost

NOT surprising, but nevertheless worthy of special note, was the editorial declaration of the Oregon Journal Tuesday in favor of the re-election of Charles L. McNary to the United States senate.

The Journal is democratic and ultra-New Deal, but it says it has always placed public interest above party and people above politics. Furthermore, it states that McNary has consistently cooperated with the administration which the Journal supports.

This development bears out the prediction that has been frequently made to the effect that Mayor Mahoney, though he may win the democratic nomination against a pitifully weak rival, will not get solid democratic support in a campaign against McNary.

A lot of democrats are going to walk out on Mahoney. Admitting the mayor's ability as a campaigner and the potentialities of his efforts to induce Townsendites to vote for him, it still seems impossible for him to come close to defeating Oregon's veteran senior senator.

Some of those who are anxious to see Mayor Mahoney make political headway were disappointed when he announced for the senate. It is said that the mayor harbors secretly the idea that a defeat for such an important office as the United States senate would be less damaging than a defeat for representative or some lesser post. Nevertheless, a politician must beware of the reputation of a loser.

COQUILLE, May 5. (P)—Raid on alleged liquor offenders in Coos county brought seven men and women under arrest on charges of selling hard liquor.

"Kindness Week" has opened in France. It might be a good time to ask Paris to stop designing those so-called hats for women.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Sometimes the governmental publicity system falls down on the job. For instance, here is Currency Comptroller O'Connor. He has just perfected a new promotional scheme for disposing of the assets of closed banks. Not only that but his scheme may disclose what is wrong with the whole banking business. Yet nary an announcement has been made concerning it.

Basically the new O'Connor plan applies advanced Huey Long theories to banking for the first time. It employs the sound truck technique. The comptroller first conceived last fall the idea of sending these ballyhoo tally-hoes around the country advertising his rummage sales of bank assets. It worked so well at Gulfport, Miss., that he tried it again lately at St. Petersburg and Miami. Now it has become a settled practice.

Giving credit where credit is due, Mr. O'Connor's friends say his success has been stupendous. If not colossal. At St. Petersburg, his medicine show took in \$75,000 and, at Miami, \$46,000, which are box office records for those two towns.

DISCOURAGEMENT

Mr. O'Connor's Gulfport sound truck traveled 1,800 miles advertising the assets of the closed Gulfport bank. Presumably it went as far as St. Petersburg and Miami as the anti-noise laws of Florida permit. It was augmented by continuous radio announcements, an auto sticker campaign, thousands of form letters and signs painted six feet high.

As Mr. O'Connor's friends point out, his success shows that what is wrong with the banking business is that it is not fire-sale minded.

Mr. O'Connor is, however, running into the same lack of appreciation suffered by all leaders too advanced ideas. One banker, when asked what he thought about the scheme, replied: "I fully expect to hear next that the treasury has purchased a herd of monkeys and employed an army of organ grinders."

DECENTRALIZING

The state department did not similarly fall down on its publicity job in announcing the ratification of the Canadian treaty.

Thirty-three sheets of paper, half the usual typewriter size, were given out, folded in the general announcement. Each sheet contained a separate benefit of the treaty. The first was headed: "cotton goods" and recited what cotton products would be benefited. Other half-sheets were labeled: "Glass," "petroleum," "aircraft," "machinery," etc. No two products were on the same sheet.

Newsman received a little note from the department which read as follows:

"The attached material on concessions obtained from Canada that are of interest to your state, has been prepared in accessible form for your convenience. Similar data as to the interests of each other state will be furnished on request."

In other words, each correspondent was informed of the benefits to his own locality, but not of the benefits to others. Thus it appears that even the state department is decentralizing its international relations in to local appeals in accordance with the new decentralization publicity scheme which has been

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"You just don't understand mental labor, mother. While I appear to be idle, I might actually be accomplishing more than you."

adopted by other government departments.

HOODWINKING

The appointment of Hermann Goering as economic dictator of Germany over Hjalmar Schacht is generally supposed on this side of the Atlantic to mean that Dr. Schacht is on his way out. On the contrary, it represents a victory for him.

The fight between Schacht and the radical Nazis has been bitter. He opposed Jewish persecutions, political murders and the Rhineland occupation on the wholly practical ground that they hurt Germany's foreign credit. Hitler's extremists in the cabinet have been trying to get him out for a long time, but economic brains are not plentiful in the upper reaches of Nazism, and Hitler could not afford to lose Schacht.

Schacht is supposed to have told Hitler not long ago that he could not go on wasting his time fighting the radical Nazis and would resign. Hitler persuaded him to stay with the promise that he would try to curb the radical elements.

The Goering appointment does it. Goering, as economic dictator, will sign the decrees, but in reality Schacht will draw them up.

The Nazi radicals who felt free to fight Schacht will not dare to oppose Goering.

It is a good idea, but our officials doubt that it will work. They fully expect trouble between Goering and Schacht.

GROUPING

Among the 218 names on the Fraser-Lemke petition are: Three dead men: The late Representatives Truax, Buckee and Lloyd.

One who is retiring from congress: Mrs. Greenway.

Three who are not returning because they are candidates for the senate: Representatives Monahan, Lee and Uterback.

Representative Hoopel who was convicted on a charge of selling a West Point appointment.

Representative Zioncheck, who is conducting a sensational campaign toward retirement.

LIQUIDATING SALES DOMINATE MARKET

CHICAGO, May 5. (P)—Liquidating sales of May wheat contracts largely dominated wheat values today, and in some cases tumbled the May delivery down 2 1/2 cents a bushel.

May wheat narrowed its premium over July to around nine cents as compared with 11 cents yesterday. Profit taking on advances served also as something of a weight on new crop prices. Wheat closed irregular, 1 1/2 lower to 2 higher compared with yesterday's finish. May 8-11, July 8 1/2-8, corn unchanged to 1 1/2 off, May 6 1/2, oats unchanged to 2 off, and provisions unchanged to 2 1/2 cents decline.

From Other Editors

ELECT McNARY

(Oregon Journal)

The Journal is supporting Senator McNary for reelection. It is not the first time it has advocated the election of republican candidates. It has always placed public interest above party, people above politics.

McNary's position in the senate as minority leader is sufficient reason for his reelection. It means that he is the most powerful republican senator in the body. It means that he is in a position to do more for Oregon, both in congress and with the administration, than all other members of the Oregon delegation combined.

As minority leader, Senator McNary is in position to turn the whole republican strength to support of appropriations or legislation needed in his state. It was his influence, co-operating with the president, that aided in securing passage of the AAA, under which the price of wheat in Oregon was raised in a few weeks from 24 cents a bushel to 37 at Pendleton, with similar advances in price at other points. How short-sighted it would be for Oregon to lose this position of power in the senate by defeating Senator McNary for reelection!

McNary's conception of his duty is to provide the greatest good to the greatest number, instead of special help to the limited few. And it is the course nearest the heart of nine tenths, if not all, the people of broad-minded, big-hearted Oregon. It is the course that in his senatorial service has fitted closely to the plans of President Roosevelt, with the result that Senator McNary, republican leader in the senate, has consistently and continuously co-operated with the administration policies of help for the needy, rescue for the perishing and service by government for all the people instead of for the few. And Senator McNary's attitude is the natural attitude and has the approval of a mighty percentage of the republicans of Oregon; for, with them, people come before party, men, women and children above mammon, and the welfare of the many above the ambitions and greedy desires of a special-privileged few.

Report Filed—A total of \$216.48 in fees for meat inspection, milk and meat licenses was collected during April by Dr. J. C. Hunt, city milk and meat inspector, according to his monthly report filed at the city council meeting Monday.

The province of Quebec now has 17,654 miles of improved roads.

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

SERIOUS because of its proximity to the Big Lakes saw mill, a fire which had been smoldering in the Peiron woodyard for weeks broke out early Sunday morning. Ten hours of work by the fire department placed the blaze under control at 10:30 Sunday morning.

"The fire was six feet underground," Chief Ambrose said today, "and we were forced to tear out the rails and ties of the spur to get to the source of the smoldering fire. It isn't out yet."

"It has been smoldering in the woodyard for a long time, but if it had not been discovered as soon as it worked to the surface of the ground, lumber piles and the sawmill nearby would have been jeopardized."

Fish and game licenses sold in Klamath Falls during the month of April netted \$4390, nearly twice as much as April, 1925, when licenses issued totaled \$2700.

Conduct Traffic Check—The city police department, assisted by officers from the state police, will conduct short traffic checks at various city centers from time to time during the spring months, according to an announcement from Chief of Police Hamm.

A check of drivers' licenses, brakes, windshield wipers, horns, rear view mirrors, and other equipment required by law will be made. Warnings will be issued except in cases of flagrant violations when arrests will be made. A preliminary check was made at Oregon avenue and Blinn streets Monday, when 30 per cent of the automobiles inspected were found to be lacking in some equipment required.

City, County Music Event Set for Thursday

City and county music festivals are scheduled to climax National Music week in Klamath Falls, with the city festival to be held Thursday, May 7, at 2:15 o'clock, and the county event on Friday at 1:30 o'clock, both in the armory.

All county schools will be represented in the Friday festival, with 1,000 children participating, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, county music supervisor.

This is the first time that so many children have been brought together in Klamath Falls from all parts of the Klamath basin, and parents and music lovers are urged to attend in order to learn of the musical accomplishments of the children.

Included in the special features of the county festival program will be a Swedish folk dance, to be presented by children of Nordic Point. All the costumes for this number were made in Sweden for the children, and have just been received this week.

Other special features will include numbers by harmonica bands, toy orchestras, the Henry high school orchestra, fifth and sixth grades of Merrill and the seventh and eighth grades of Altamont.

Students from the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades will participate in the Thursday afternoon festival, under the supervision of Miss Lillie Darby, instructor of music in city schools.

All parents are urged to attend, as well as music lovers and all interested in elementary school work.

There will be no charge for admission either at the city or county festival.

The complete program for Thursday afternoon has been announced as follows:

1. Selections
Klamath Falls Elementary School Band
2. American Band and Chorus
3. Music Week
Dale Hunsaker
4. (a) Springtime
(b) The Daisy
(c) The Fairy of Dreams
(d) The Builders
(e) A Ocean Lullaby
Fourth Grade Chorus
5. (a) Stars of the Summer
Night
(b) Jacob's Ladder
Mixed Chorus,
Fremont School
6. (a) Sweet Spring Time
(b) Spring
(c) Allegiance
(d) The Call of Spring
(e) Stars of the Summer
Night
(f) A Flower Legend
Fifth and Sixth Grade Chorus
7. (a) Water Boy
(b) Volga Boat Song
Boys' Chorus,
Roosevelt School
8. Folk Dances
Physical Education Dept.
9. Golden Glow
Glee Club, Mills School
10. (a) Old Black Joe
(b) Now is the Month of Maying
(c) Grassy Song
(d) Goin' to Shout All Over God's Heaven
(e) Prayer of Thanksgiving
Seventh and Eighth Grade Chorus
11. Oregon State Song

SCHOOL RECEIVES CLEAN-UP TROPHY

Formal presentation of the junior chamber of commerce-Hallinger Motor company clean-up campaign cup was made to the Pelican school Monday morning at the school's regular assembly.

Lowell Kaup, Pelican principal, accepted the trophy for the school from Martin Swanson, president of the junior chamber. The trophy was engraved, "Pelican School—1936."

The students staged an Oregon day skit on the occasion, and vowed that they would retain the cup by winning the clean-up contest again next year.

Fishing Season Opens In Two Lake Streams

Fishing season opened Wednesday in Drakes Creek, Camas creek, Twenty-Mile creek, in Lake county.

Hugo Leyva, state policeman who enforces the game laws in Lake county, sent in a report to headquarters here to the effect that conditions ought to be fair for angling in these streams on the opening day.

He also reported that Drew's creek and Ana river in his territory are fair for bait fishing.

All other streams, he said, are too high or too muddy to hold much promise for the angler.

Vital Statistics

BRADY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brady of 1342 Worden avenue, a son, May 4, 1936, at Klamath Valley hospital. Weight, 7 pounds.

RAINBOW 15

TODAY

ARLINE JUDGE
KENT TAYLOR

"COLLEGE SCANDAL"

EXTRA VALUE

ALL MAKES ALL MODELS

BARGAINS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

AT OUR

Spring Carnival

OF VALUES

FOR VALUE-WISE USED CAR BUYERS

6% Finance Rates on All Time Sales Used Cars During This Sale.

PICK THE DEALER FIRST—THEN PICK THE CAR!

A small deposit will hold any car for you until down payment completed.

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR Carnival VALUES:

'33 Ford Pickup	\$379	'31 Studebaker Coupe	\$133
'31 Hupmobile Sedan	\$327	'35 Dodge Coupe	\$647
'28 Chevrolet Coach	\$87	'30 DeSoto Sedan	\$249

Ostendorf Motor Co.

Dodge and Plymouth
424 South Sixth Street

HURRY! ONLY TWO MORE DAYS!

WHAT THEY SAY!

LOUELLA PARSONS — "Great entertainment! And so original! As good as 'It Happened One Night'! Cooper as marvelous as he was in 'Lives of a Bengal Lancer'!"

STAGE MAGAZINE — "Well! When a better picture is made Capra will make it!"

HENRY HATHOWAY (Director of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" and "Trail of the Lonesome Pine") — "Capra outdid himself! It surpasses all his other pictures!"

HOWARD HAWKS (Director of "Ceiling Zero" and "Barbary Coast") — "Better than 'It Happened One Night'!"

And We Could Quote Dozens of Others!

GARY COOPER

JEAN ARTHUR

Mr. Deeds Goes To Town
FRANK CAPRA production A Columbia Picture

COLOR CARTEON **PINE TREE** LATEST NEWS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

ROAD GANG

TOMORROW

THE SCREEN UNLEASHES A BLAST OF DYNAMITE

YOU MAY BE NEXT

with ANN SOTHERN LLOYD NOLAN

CARTOON MINIATURE **V25X** NEWS COMEDY

LAST TIMES TODAY

Richard

DIX DEVIL'S SQUADRON

OPENS TOMORROW

THEY GOT THEIR STARS MIXED UP!

...HER MOTHER TRIED TO MAKE HER A MOVIE-QUEEN...BUT HER DAD COPPED ALL THE GLORY!

FARMER IN THE DEW

with JEAN PARKER

FRANK ALBERTSON FRED STONE

NEWS, CARTOON AND SNAPSHOTS

PELICAN

SHOWS DAILY
2 P. M. - 7 P. M.
9 P. M.