

The Evening Herald

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Willamette Highway

IN A LETTER to his constituents after a journey over the state, Manager Ed Miller of the Oregon Coast Highway association remarks that "when the Willamette highway is completed, Klamath Falls will be a key city of travel. By way of the Umpqua and Siuslaw highways, this road will tie us closer together."

Klamath people like to think of this place as a "key city of travel" already, with the Lakeview, Weed, The Dalles-California and Greensburg highways coming together at this point. Nevertheless, as Mr. Miller indicates, the completion of the Willamette highway will greatly increase the importance of Klamath's place in the highway travel picture.

Many Klamath people, probably, have not given much thought to the significance of the Willamette highway program, nor are they aware of the progress that has been made on this route in the past few years. It has been slow work, but the highway is being built, construction work having now covered about 76 of its 87 miles.

Approximately 3.44 miles of the road are now under contract or to be placed under contract shortly. This is part state work and part bureau of public roads. This leaves only 5.69 miles yet to be constructed, but this is a tough stretch in the very middle of the highway, and it will cost around \$840,000. The constructed highway now extends into Klamath county from Lane county about two miles, and other work has been done on this end, which hooks onto the Dalles-California highway north of Chemult.

The Willamette highway will cross the mountains slantwise, connecting the Klamath country with Eugene and the Willamette valley. It will be a vital link in Oregon's highway system, and it will also carry a good deal of coastwise travel, via the Weed-Klamath and Pacific highways. It will be the shortest feasible route between San Francisco and Portland. Its completion will be a significant milestone in the development of Klamath Falls.

Force Doctrine Prevails

ROME'S soldiers march into Addis Ababa, and Mussolini claims Ethiopia for Italy as the spoils of war. World opinion and the efforts of the League of Nations proved pitifully impotent as deterrents to Italy's ruthless course. Ethiopia goes the way of Manchuria, victim of the doctrine of Might Makes Right.

The effect throughout the world will no doubt be noted in the building up of military strength. What happened in Manchuria, and later in Ethiopia, is proof enough that such idealism as that exemplified in the League of Nations, is not yet acceptable to the greedy and the warlike. Most nations will feel the necessity of arming, at least in the name of defense, and who can blame them, even though arming brings actual war that much closer?

It is not pleasant to think about. After the world conflict came to an end in 1918, there was a mighty revulsion against war. It was not only emotional. Years after, when all the costs were counted, it was found that nobody had really won the war, that it was a huge and terrible sacrifice of human life that only brought economic distress upon the world.

Yet today we look upon the results of new conflicts, and find a world prepared to relinquish the hope that war can be outlawed as an instrument of national policy.

After Italy, Germany!

THE question of Germany's former colonies has been taking on increasing importance of late. It almost begins to look as if Europe could not solve its present complex problems without giving Germany some of or all her former colonial possessions.

Those possessions represent part of the price that Germany demands if she is to keep the peace, say, for the next 25 years. It is well known that Herr Hitler views the acquisition of colonies as highly important, both as a source of raw materials and as an outlet for population.

Hence arise the questions—when, where, and how will Nazi Germany get her colonies? Will the major powers divide with her? Are there lands she might buy, as the United States bought Alaska? Or will Germany pursue the Mussolini course and fight?

The peace of Europe may hang on the answers to these questions.

ALGOMA NEWS

ALGOMA—Mrs. Walter V. Belding Sr., of San Francisco, who has been the house guest of Mrs. A. C. Lenoir for the past ten days, returned to her home in San Francisco Tuesday evening.

Sunday G. F. Ketschover, Mrs. Belding and Mrs. Lenoir visited Center lake, the House of Mystery, the Chateau du Comte, and other points of interest. Mrs. Belding was delighted with Oregon and its hospitable people and plans another visit soon.

Mrs. Sowell of Medford, Ore., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Hoffman. Miss Dorothy Masters has been unable to attend school on account of illness.

Charlie Walkers injured his finger while at work last week. While not serious, it is very painful.

Sewing club met with Mrs. Norma Gaston Thursday afternoon.

Twelve ladies were present: Mesdames Fellon, Barrett, Brown, Edwards, Vogul, Mouglin, Quill-

man, Trewartha, Dunn, Hagelstein, England and the hostess, Mrs. Gaston.

Refreshments of fruit salad, whipped cream, vanilla wafers and coffee were served.

A pleasant afternoon of visiting and sewing was enjoyed.

Community club met on Friday evening, May 1, the last meeting of the school year. After a business meeting at which plans for the annual picnic were made, the picnic to be held May 24. A program, arranged by Emory Gaston and Herb England was enjoyed.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee was served by Mrs. Margaret Mills and Mrs. Ruth Oswald.

Fred Hagelstein and Albert Ladine are leaving on a two-week's vacation. They plan on going south as far as Mexico.

The dance held at the hall April 25, was attended by a nice crowd and several candidates were present. The dance was in charge of William Uhrman and Al Larson. Lunch was served consisting of doughnuts and coffee.

In Argentina, American motion pictures hold a dominant position. German films rank second, French third, and Spanish fourth.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The November election seems to have been decided, conversationally.

Postmaster General Farley's troops here are talking confidence to the point of cockiness. Many anti-new dealers are coming in carrying towels. Many astute business men see no ray of political hope. Wall Streeters mourn that it is all over. Republicans are criticizing their own campaign managers.

All this talk represents private conversation, of course, but it seems to have spread lately to a widespread expert viewpoint. New Dealers and anti-New Dealers will know how to evaluate such talk seven months before an election by recalling what many of the same conversationalists were saying seven months ago. At that time President Roosevelt was licked. Even one or two of his own advisers were suggesting publicly that he would be defeated if he did not mend his ways.

What seems to have happened is this:

The republican opposition campaign is currently confused. No centralized leadership is providing a definite opposition movement. In a way, Mr. Roosevelt has been permitted to choose his own opposition. The tendency has been toward popularizing two alternatives in the public mind, Roosevelt or big business.

This will be changed after the republican primaries are selected, and the definite alternative presents itself. At least, a centralized opposition will be offered. Those who are now conducting the opposition campaign (officials of the republican national committee, prominent anti-administration speakers, the American Liberty League, etc.) will be supplanted in the public eye.

Wise horsemen are waiting until after the conventions to get their money down.

SCORCHING

What ruined the Ethiopians was mustard gas. They stood up fairly well in the face of bullets. But when the gas scorched their lungs and their bare feet, they started for the hills.

Militia men here say the Italians began using mustard gas about two weeks ago, when the Ethiopians were not retreating fast enough to suit them.

The Italians have officially admitted using the gas through their representative at the league of nations.

GETTING EVEN

Our officials have more than a suspicion that Mussolini deliberately delayed his occupation of Addis Ababa for political rather than military reasons.

No one will ever be able to prove it, but they hold him morally responsible for the pillaging of foreigners in the capital. His troops were reported ten miles out, day after day. His excuse for not moving them into the undefended city was that they were awaiting the arrival of reinforcements.

Obviously he was not eager to go to the rescue of citizens of the supreme court in announcing a Guffey coal decision is now commonly known here as "the supreme court's little joke." Justices walked in at the last meeting with extra solemn mien. They saw the large crowd and knew why the crowd was there.

The chief justice was three times as austere as usual when he started reading routine rulings which signified there would be no coal opinion that day. He must have chuckled when the crowd walked out on him.

Court followers believe the decision was reached weeks ago, and the justices are just having trouble writing their opinions. It is customary for the justices to argue for a brief period and retire in chambers. Preparation of opinions is what takes the time.

Most unbiased lawyers still expect an adverse opinion with a closely divided court.

AUTHOR

The New Deal publicist who is supposed to have conceived the new decentralized publicity strategy is Kenneth Clark. He is Dr. Tugwell's man and one of the best. His rural resettlement publicity has been handed out here on a routine scale, while the heavy work for many months has been done in the local communities far from the Washington spotlight.

Old-timers recall that Mr. Hoover's commerce department expert, Dr. Julius Klein, was the first to use the local publicity theory. Back in the Hoover administration, his handouts went to business men and people out in the country by mail rather than into the vortex here.

HORSESHOEING

The inside business of organizing business men for Roosevelt is developing, even though they have not heard of it yet. Several unadvertised conferences have been held here lately between democratic industrialists and powers around the democratic national committee.

The official business organizer for the New Deal, Commerce Secretary Roper, is not in on

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Hain't you better get to bed, dear? You'll have all day tomorrow to get ready for the dance."

this play. He may be brought into it later.

CUTE

Congressman Blanton cannot pronounce his "ra's" distinctly, especially when he gets excited in debate. As a result, his red rider (banning communism from the public schools where it does not exist anyway) became, during the recent house debate, the red wider.

RESERVATIONS

A congressional leader arose in personal wrath among a group of friends and said: "They will never pass that bill except over my dead body."

Then he added parenthetically: "Of course you know, they can lay me out."

FT. KLAMATH

FORT KLAMATH, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beaver were Klamath Falls visitors Monday. During their absence, Miss Milledore Ferguson was in charge of their place, the Calico Cat.

D. F. Lawton returned last week from Pasadena, Calif., where he spent the winter months. Mrs. Lawton remained in California where she is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ernest Bennett and daughter Erna went to Medford Wednesday and returned Sunday. Erna is under a Medford doctor's care and received medical attention in the Rogue city. Emmett McKeever accompanied them on the trip to Medford, and he and Mrs. McKeever came to Fort Klamath with the Bennetts Sunday.

Harold Ashley, instructor in the local schools and principal of the high school, attended the educational conference held in Medford last Saturday.

Oris Moon possesses the only known chicken-eating cow in this vicinity. Last week, Mrs. Moon put forty-five of her incubator-raised chicks out in her yard in the sunshine, and on going out to look at them during the afternoon, discovered that twenty-seven of the baby chickens had disappeared. Mrs. Moon scoured the yard and neighborhood in search of the missing chicks, but they were nowhere to be found, having apparently vanished into this air.

She placed a box containing several of the weaker chickens of the lot in the yard, and to her surprise noticed a cow walking up to the box and devouring the chickens. This account for the disappearance of the other 27 chicks, old Bessy having eaten them all. She apparently suffered no ill effects from her feast, although each chick had a couple of ring on its leg.

Mrs. Moon thought that the cow had devoured the chickens because she had been feeding her the same mash that she fed them, and was attracted to the chicks by the mash. This is the only case ever known locally of a cow eating chickens, and is regarded as somewhat of a phenomenon.

Alfred Castel gave up her position as telephone operator in the local office of the West Coast Telephone company for the summer months, commencing May 1. Mrs. Llewellyn Smith, retail operator, will fill Mrs. Castel's place during her absence from work.

Mrs. Castel will assist her husband in the store, and will also be in charge of the local public utility theory. Back in the Hoover administration, his handouts went to business men and people out in the country by mail rather than into the vortex here.

Frank Lieblich, representative of the W. T. Rawleigh Co., was a business visitor here Saturday from Klamath Falls.

Emil Zumburn has returned to his home in Fort Klamath from Los Angeles, California, where he spent the winter visiting relatives.

Rennie A. Tall, republican candidate for congress, was a business visitor in Fort Klamath Saturday from his home in La Granda. He was accompanied on the trip by three other men.

Eldon Brattain and sons Blaine and Bob, look in the fights at Chiloquin Saturday night.

Jerry Sizemore brought 139 head of steer Saturday to be pastured for the season on the Sizemore ranch. The cattle were consigned to Chiloquin from Red Bluff, California, and driven from Chiloquin to Fort Klamath by Sizemore, assisted by Eldon Brattain and his 12-year old son Bob, and Marvin Noah.

Another small bunch of cattle and horses were driven from Chiloquin to the Miller and Sons' ranch last week by Walter Wright of Roseburg, employee of Millers.

who returned to Roseburg the last of the week. More of Miller's cattle will be brought to Wood River valley soon, for summer feeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Chiloquin have moved into the Wood River campground, which they will run this summer, having taken it over from the previous owners, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monroe. Mrs. Monroe and daughter Harriet, plan to move to Klamath Falls this week, while Monroe will remain in Fort Klamath indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nicholson are parents of a baby girl born Wednesday evening, April 29, in Medford. The infant weighed eight pounds and is the Nicholson's third child.

The Civic Improvement club held its regular semi-monthly meeting Friday afternoon in the club house. Mrs. Mordecai Hess, president, was in charge of the meeting, which included routine business pertaining to the club.

At the conclusion of the afternoon refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Ashley and Mrs. Ray S. Ballou, assisted by Mrs. Catherine Russell, and a pleasant social time enjoyed. Those present included: Mesdames Bert Gray and daughter Ann, Catherine Russell and son Billie, Harold Ashley, Frank Edwards, William Herrick, Harold Moon and daughter Volma, Martha Brewer, Fred Loosley, Ray Loosley and daughter Joan, Guss Page, William Page, Fred Bishop, and one special guest of the hostesses, Mrs. Nina Andrews.

William Brewer spent Sunday visiting his parents in Fort Klamath from Ewans camp, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Moon and children enjoyed a day's fishing on Klamath lake Sunday. Glenn Ferguson and William Heckman of Modoc Point also fished on the lake Sunday.

The old-time dance given by the local unit of the Townsend Old-age Revolving Pension clubs in the clubhouse Saturday night was very successful and enjoyable, a good crowd being present. Musicians donating their services for the evening included: H. B. Loosley, Bert Gray, Ray Loosley, William Herrick, Charles Noah, Art Nichols, Harold Wimer, Mrs. Leona McNabb of Chiloquin and Joe O'Brien of Pine Ridge. Calls for the square dances were given by John Schmor and Ernest Bennett, supper being served at mid-night by a committee of local lady members of the Townsend club, with Mrs. Emma Gordon acting as chairman. Dancing was resumed until a late hour.

Saturday night, May 9, Fort Klamath will have its first candidates' ball, when Floyd Bradley will conduct a special candidates' dance in the Community hall. All candidates running for political office are extended a cordial invitation to be present and speak. Supper will be served at the Crater Lake cafe.

Mrs. Harold Moon entertained Saturday night at her home at Sand Creek with a birthday dinner jointly honoring her husband and father, Harold Moon, and Frank Edwards, respectively. A large candle-decorated birthday cake formed the centerpiece of the table, the evening being enjoyably spent playing cards following dinner. Present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Oris Moon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Herbert Edwards, Florence Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. William Herrick, John Herrick, Miss Frances Smith, Paul Read, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moon and daughter Velma.

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Telling the Editor

HEAR JUDGE BENNETT Klamath Falls, Ore.—(To the Editor): On Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock William S. Bennett, candidate for vice-president on the republican ticket, will appear at the armory in Klamath Falls to discuss political problems that are appearing before the people of Oregon and the United States. It is very seldom that the people of southern Oregon have an opportunity to hear national problems discussed by a man as able as Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Bennett has been a republican in congress for many years from the state of New York. He has an extensive slant on the political situation, which will not only be of interest to the republicans but to many democrats. This meeting is not only a republican meeting but every one who is interested in the economic condition of the country should make it his or her business to hear Mr. Bennett. The people of Klamath county, both republicans and democrats, should turn out in such numbers that Mr. Bennett will feel that we are interested in the political situation in this county.

All people and all classes should be interested in their various candidates for office. What I want to convey is this: the entertainment of Judge Bennett is not purely a political entertainment but a community effort. Judge Bennett has been invited to address the people of Klamath county and every person should make it a point to be at the armory on Friday night.

The people of this county are awakening to the fact that they are realizing the fact that the destinies of the country depend upon the alertness of the people. As a citizen of this community I hope that people from all walks of life will make a special effort to hear Judge Bennett discuss the political issues of the day. We are all interested in political events in the eastern parts of the United States and we may rest assured that Judge Bennett will be able to give us a slant upon economic conditions that can not be obtained from any other source. As a member of the committee to welcome Judge Bennett I hope that the good citizens of this community will turn out for a rousing meeting on Friday night.

Very truly yours,
 A. W. SCHAUPP.

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