

The Evening Herald

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 FRANK JENKINS, Editor
 MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor
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WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, June 1.—Some deep inside trouble has developed about where Mr. Charles D. Hilles is going to be permitted to sit on the Landon bandwagon. Six months ago he was supposed to hold a ticket for the front row. Now it appears he may be invited to hang on to the spare tire or told to get out and walk. It will be a long time before the full story is told, but some of the things which happened are these:

Mr. Hilles had some very definite ideas about appointments to the republican national committee campaign staff, a few weeks back. Gov. Landon's campaign manager, John Hamilton, had some equally definite but entirely opposite ideas. Mr. Hamilton won and Mr. Hilles' many friends immediately developed an aversion to Mr. Hamilton.

What irks them most is the chance that a Landon nomination will mean that they will have to put up with Mr. Hamilton as chairman of the republican national committee for four years, even if Landon loses the election, and where (they ask you) will that leave Mr. Hilles in the party organization?

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



Telling the Editor

FROM MR. LA LONDE
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—Now that the primary election is over and all we unsuccessful candidates have returned, as near as we possibly can to normalcy, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the support given me by the voters of Klamath county and many thanks to the mothers and all others who made a special effort in my behalf.

I also wish to thank the students of K. U. H. S. for their vote of confidence given me in their election May 15th. I am glad to know, judging by the vote cast for me, that there are so many people who believe in the same principles for which I stand.

Sincerely,
 R. A. (Smiley) LA LONDE.

From Other Editors

NOT MEN, BUT BEASTS
 (Oregon Journal)

Has a new race of tiger-men come into the world? What else but the instincts of tigers guided the three two-legged brutes who attacked the wretched transients on the Klamath Falls freight train, beat, knifed and imprisoned them in compartments in refrigerator cars, and left them to freeze or suffocate?

The motive is ascribed as robbery. How could it be robbery? What is the spectacle of robbery of indigent, poverty-stricken transients, homeless, jobless and foodless, traveling over the country, because of no place of subsistence, trespassers in the land of their birth?

The cowardice and brutality of the three robbers is evidenced in the fact that they chose, for the exercise of their brute instincts, wanderers over the face of the earth who they knew in advance would be without weapons of defense and therefore easy victims of their armed attack. Instead of the sympathy that would be a natural human instinct, the attackers chose brutality, hatred and knife wounds for their treatment of the defenseless beggars.

It is a spectacle of brute and murderous delight too cruel to be classified as a manifestation by units in the human race, but rather is coming from beings in human shape but moved entirely by the cruel instincts of the wild animal kingdom.

It raises the question of how far are so-called crime men going to plunge downward in the uncivilized scale and be moved by tiger instincts, and how numerous are they and their horrible acts?

Measured by the Klamath horror, is it not an insult to the animal kingdom to refer to the bestiality of the attackers as exhibition of the brute instinct?

Getting Iron Ring for Gold



More than 100,000 husbands and wives renewed marriage vows at mass ceremonies performed throughout the United States in connection with the bestowal of iron wedding bands on the Italian-American wives who donated their gold rings to Premier Mussolini's war chest for the conquest of Ethiopia. Above, Silvio Martini places the iron band, blessed by a church official, on Mrs. Antonio Gayliarducci's hand in the mass ceremony at Springfield, Mass.

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath, during May, 1926 experienced one of the driest spring months on record, when only .13 of an inch of rain fell. It was announced this morning from the U. S. weather bureau office. This is 81 per cent below the average for May.

During the past eight months from October, beginning of the stream year, only 6.45 inches of rain have fallen to date. In 1925 14.59 inches of precipitation were recorded up to June 1.

In a recent film fans' ballot, Charles Laughton headed the popularity list of British actors, gaining nearly twice as many votes as George Arliss, who ranked second.

Next Important Job

THERE is elation in Lake county over the results obtained by a chamber of commerce "strategy board" which obtained from the state highway commission a pledge for immediate dust coat oiling on the 100-mile stretch between Lakeview and Burns, and \$6000 for improvement of the Plush-Adel road.

The Burns-Lakeview stretch is part of the Yellowstone cut-off, and because of its bearing on tourist business, Lake people were particularly anxious to have its condition improved. Klamath people may wonder about the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway, and in this connection, we note the following excerpt in an editorial in the Lake County Tribune:

"Completion of the Lakeview-Klamath Falls highway looms as the next important step in highway construction in this portion of the state. Oiling and grading of the route will bring new tourist business to Klamath Falls as well as encourage tourist business from California into Central Oregon.

"We still believe that responsibility for completion of this highway rests solely on Klamath county and civic organizations. Lake county has asked for and gained as much as could be expected this year from the commission. Lake county will, however, give whatever assistance is in its power, but the agitation for completion of the route will have to be started in Klamath Falls."

We presume that the Tribune's remarks just about express Lake county's attitude toward the Klamath-Lakeview road and it is well that that attitude be recognized here. Although a good portion of the road lies in Lake county, Klamath should, and does, realize the vital importance of the Lakeview highway to Klamath Falls, and it has already accepted the responsibility of leading the agitation for its improvement. The Lake oiling is No. 1 on Klamath county's master highway program.

Because the road is heavily used by Lake people, and because it is of much importance to Lake's tourist travel, we do feel that some strong support for its improvement should come also from Lake county.

WHO'S TAKING WHOM?

The Hamilton-Hilles estrangement might easily mean something serious to the Landon candidacy, but:

A poll of Mr. Hilles' New York state delegation is said to show 35 votes (out of the 90) are going to be cast for Landon, no matter what Mr. Hilles does.

An apparently accurate line on the situation of Mr. Hilles' leading ally, Mr. Koraback, of Connecticut, indicates that most of those 19 votes want Landon, and intend to have him.

Equally discouraging (to Mr. Hilles) must be the fact that, in friend Pomeroy's New Jersey, there are 32 open Landon votes; in friend Hallanan's West Virginia, there was a primary expression for Landon; in friend Craeger's Texas, there is said to be stubborn Landon sentiment.

Thus, the delicate question arises as to whether Mr. Hilles will finally take Landon or whether Mr. Hamilton has already taken Mr. Hilles.

It is an important point, what if Senator Borah, raising the highly popular issue against old guard leadership.

Note—Two recent public developments are being traced by some republican insiders back to the Hilles-Hamilton disaffection. One is the effort to stir up a boom for Ex-Gov. Lowden of Illinois, and the other, a movement to keep Hamilton from getting the national chairmanship even if Landon wins the nomination.

Garden Scouts Enthuse Over Garden at Algoma

One of the most ardent gardeners, and one who contributes materially to the various small or annual flower shows of the Klamath Falls Women's Library club, is Mrs. A. E. Stonehouse of Algoma.

It was to Mrs. Stonehouse's lovely garden that the garden scouts drove last Tuesday and saw as beautiful a showing of tulips as ever has greeted the eyes.

At the peak of the season, which was quite several weeks ago, there were 800 tulips of all colors and variety, waving their glorious heads along the terraces that form the Stonehouse garden. And this week there were still over 300 ranging from deep purples to the crimson glory of the Fantasy tulip.

Some of our favorites, including the flame Fantasy, were the Cardinal Manning, an intense purple tinged with bronze, and the Cottage tulips, some in deep pink, others in a lavender shade that catch the eye, and hold it.

There were a number of the popular pink Clara Butt tulips that were in the height of their beauty, and others we loved. Probably none of these will be here when the annual flower show is held June the fourth in the Fremont school auditorium, but Mrs. Stonehouse has other garden flowers coming on that she plans to show.

His health would not permit him to indulge in a warm campaign.

LOST
 A newsman here insists that he tried for hours to get a copy of the 1932 democratic platform for reference purpose, but the various democratic organizations did not have them in stock. Finally he located one where he least expected to find it—at the headquarters of the American Liberty league. The league apparently has made 200 photostatic copies for its own purposes.

FIGURING IT OUT

(Lakeview Examiner)
 Editor Catherine Terry of the Merrill Record must have almost sprained her wrist trying to figure out how Willie Mahoney will beat Senator McNary in the general election next fall. The principal line of her reasoning, if such it may be called, is that all the votes, both Republican and Democratic, not cast for McNary will go to Mahoney. Thus she arrives at 133,000 for Mahoney and 82,000 for McNary. A reversal of her reasoning, namely that all votes not cast in the primaries for Mahoney would go to McNary, would bring the Senator from Oregon 165,000 and Mahoney his 42,000 primary votes. Personally we choose to wait for the fall election and let the voters decide the question.

POLICE STATISTICS

Fines and bail forfeitures collected by the city police judge during May totaled \$704, according to month-end reports. Arrests chalked up on police arrest docket for the period numbered 225.

A tree houses a completely equipped restaurant near Percy, Calif. A hollowed-out space, 20 by 27 feet, at the base of a giant redwood forms the unique establishment.

There were 19 commercial aviation operators in the U. S. in 1926, and nearly all were small private enterprises.

Soviet Russia now has more women than men studying in its medical schools.

Unbelievable Brutality

ELSEWHERE on this page is an editorial from a down-state paper expressing horror at the bestiality of the three bandits who staged the reign of terror on a Great Northern freight train here the other morning.

One of the things that has puzzled investigators was the inhuman violence exhibited by the three thugs. Even desperate criminals have some sort of code they follow when dealing with defenseless persons. These men did not hesitate to attack men who were completely unarmed and were making no show of resistance. One 20-year-old southern lad received a deep wound in his back because one of the thugs thought he wasn't moving fast enough. At least three men were hurled off the moving train. The men who were jammed in the "reefers" of the refrigerator cars might easily have died of suffocation or from exposure to the icy air in there, so far as the bandits knew.

Officers are of the opinion these wild men must have been "hopped up" with some narcotic, or else violently drunk on liquor. They can't believe that any person in his right mind would resort to such ruthless brutality.

Whatever the cause, the story cannot but make one ponder what terrible brutes there are who parade under the title of humans.

A Deterrent

JUDGING from the number of persons who call at The Herald-News office asking that their names be eliminated from drunken driving arrest lists (a request we must always refuse) publicity must be a potent deterrent so far as this misdemeanor goes.

There is of course no way of knowing how many more might be arrested as drunken drivers if they were not fearful of the unfavorable publicity. But there is no question about it, persons who get into that sort of a mess do dislike the publicity.

That is encouraging for the reason that it shows that public opinion is definitely against the drunken driver. The man who gets caught in an intoxicated condition at the wheel of his automobile knows that he is deserving of, and will receive, the contempt of his fellows.

How can it be otherwise, when the drunken driver is menacing the lives and property of others?

SPROUT

A group of President Roosevelt's high officials was assembled at the White House sometime back to talk about the unemployment situation. The talk was very serious. No one had any striking new ideas of what to do about 11 or 12 million people out of work, until a prominent member of the cabinet arose and solemnly said something like this:

"Gentlemen, I think I have something for you. I believe we can cure this situation. I was noticing my gardener at work the other day, and the thought struck me. Why do we not have every one employ a gardener and thus absorb the unemployment?"

No one took the trouble to ask him, "With what?" He was floored with silence.

BESTIRRING

The Arab revolt in Palestine in the price Britain had to pay for attempting to check Italian conquest of Ethiopia. It is Il Duce's answer. Of course, Rome will deny it, but diplomats here have heard from credible sources that anti-British propaganda was broadcast to Palestine by Italian radio stations and attracted wide attention. The broadcasts were significantly in Arabic, not Italian.

Il Duce resorted to the same tactics in Egypt at the height of the Italo-British tension in the Mediterranean. London is convinced that Italian radio broadcasts at that time were responsible for the Egyptian nationalist uprising which is still smoldering.

Such things do not make war more remote.

LOWDEN

The Lowden movement has really gone much further than is publicly known. It has been confined to the delegates who will be at Cleveland, and for that reason has not attracted much general attention.

However, a survey of delegates has been made purporting to show that Lowden can be nominated on the third ballot. The movement is virtually sure to furnish some fireworks at the convention, but no one really expects Lowden to be nominated. For one thing, he is 75 years old.

KLAMATH AND LAKE STUDENTS GRADUATE

Five students from Klamath county were among the graduates who received Oregon State college diplomas Monday. Lake county was represented by four graduates.

Those from these counties:
 Bonanza—John Robert Bieler, Agriculture.
 Klamath Falls—Catherine Cleghorn, Home Economics; Karl Frederick Dehlinger, Agriculture; Frances Virginia Hess, Home Economics; Thomas Burger Massey, Pharmacy.
 Lakeview—Ruth Christine Abramson, Secretarial Science; Viola Irene Boehm, Secretarial Science; Frank Phipps Hart, Pharmacy.
 Paisley—Kitty Bernadean Currier, Home Economics.
 Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the U. S. biological survey, who is well-known here, was one of three recipients of honorary degrees of doctor of science.

The month of March, 1934, had two full moons, but February had none at all. A full moon occurred on Jan. 30, the next on March 1; and the following one on March 30.

Olene Route Gets New Mail Service

Patrons of rural route No. 1, Olene, will receive daily instead of tri-weekly mail service after July 1.

The route extends through Poe Valley and the news is being welcomed by the farmers of that region.

Ada F. Odum, the postmistress, pointed out that nearly all are subscribers of The Klamath News, and the service will be particularly satisfactory because it will bring a daily newspaper to the people of the valley.

The University of Hawaii holds one of its extension course schools on the rim of a volcano, so the students can study botany, geology, and volcanic phenomena.

STRAWBERRIES
 For Canning
 Crate 69c
 Prices effective Tuesday and Wednesday at Merrill, Chiloquin and Klamath Falls Stores.
SAFeway

NOW PLAYING
DEATH FROM DISTANCE
 ALSO
V25X

NOW
 As Great As
 the Man
 Whose Life
 It Portrays!

WALTER HUSTON
IN
RHODES

ALSO COLORED MICKEY MOUSE NEWS AND COMEDY
PINE TREE

TOMORROW
 GUY
KIBBEE

"GOING HIGHBROW"
RAINBOW

JOE E. BROWN
"SONS O' GUNS"
 with **JOAN BLONDELL**
Beverly ROBERTS
Winifred SHAW

TOMORROW ★ ★ ★ ★

COULD ONE UNGUARDED HOUR
Destroy their half-million hours of promised happiness!

DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS!
DELICIOUSLY ROMANTIC!

BACK--
 AFTER A YEAR OFF THE SCREEN—
 MORE LOVELY, MORE GLAMOROUS
 THAN EVER BEFORE!

LORETTA YOUNG
FRANCHOT TONE
 in
"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Adaptation of The Stage Success With
ROLAND YOUNG
 LEWIS STONE JESSIE RALPH
 ALLEN PRINGLE DUDLEY DIGGES
 PLUS BIG SURROUNDING SCREEN SHOW!

LATEST NEWS
DELICAN
 "Chic" Sale in "Little Boy Blue"
 The 19th Hole" Cartoon