The Evening Herald

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Truth About Forests

IT is actually a fact that many people have the queer idea that they are displaying the "American Spirit" by specifying materials other than wood. This is done because of their erroneous belief that the country's forests are being cut off many times faster than they are being replaced.

The truth of the matter is that any shortage of timber for lumber and allied products could be possible only at some far distant time, and even then, it is highly unlikely.

P. A. Hayward, chief of the forest products division of the United States department of commerce, in a bulletin released this month, states that it is probable that the United States will always have sufficient forests to meet all reasonable demands and the immediate and pressing problem is expansion of markets for forest products. Timber, he points out, is an asset that is re-producible, and should be considered as a crop.

It is important to this community that these facts as explained by the government man shall be brought home to the people of the country. The erroneous attitude that it is patriotic to use wood substitutes has done much to weaken the lumber market, which is of such vital interest to Klamath Falls.

Welcome To Labor

THE Klamath country welcomes the men and women of Oregon labor, here for their annual convention this week. We hope their stay is successful, both from the standpoint of important business accomplished and entertainment enjoyed.

A busy program has been arranged for the visitors, but there will be time off for pleasure. Tuesday will find a party going to the Modoc Lava Beds. Several evening events are planned.

For two years Klamath's labor organizations have invited the state convention to meet here, but for various reasons the visit was postponed. This year the local hopes have materialized. The community's hospitality is extended to the convention visitors.

News of Oregon

MONMOUTH, Ore., June 15. (AP)—After waiting 45 years for romance, Mrs. Archie Parker, 72, lived only a year and a day to enjoy it.

A quarrel in Blue Vale, Ontario, Canada, broke up the romance of Archie Parker and Catherine Agnes Johnson, and he came west. She became a Methodist deaconess and was head of a large Chicago orphanage and later superintendent of a hospital in Great Falls, Mont.

Parker's first wife died several years ago, and on June 12, 1935, he and Miss Johnson were married in Jarvis, Ontario, returning to Oregon to live.

She died Saturday.

OREGON CITY, Ore., June 15. (AP)—Minerva Oatfield, 84, native of Oregon and a resident of Clackamas county most of her life, will be "Mother Queen" of the Oregon Pioneer association reunion in Portland Thursday.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15. (AP)—Sigmund Levanevsky, Russia's ace flier, said he awaits only official word to begin an attempted non-stop flight from Moscow to San Francisco over the North Pole.

The plane he will use in his second attempt to fly over "the top" of the world is a giant single-motored plane with a speed of 250 kilometers an hour.

On his first attempt a leaky oil valve forced him to turn back after flying 2,000 miles. Levanevsky continued to Los Angeles from here to complete plans for his flight.

EUGENE, Ore., June 15. (AP)—Funeral services will be held at Oakland, California today for Henry Fisher, 74, for many years superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University of Oregon. He died Friday.

MEDFORD, Ore., June 15. (AP)—The Oregon unit of Disabled Veterans' of the World War, and the auxiliary, knocked at the same door for their leaders.

Roy J. Shires, Newberg, was elected state commander, and Mrs. Shires commander of the women's auxiliary, at the closing sessions here Saturday night. McMinnville was named 1937 convention city.

Other women's officers: senior vice-commander, Mollie Dovern, Grants Pass; junior vice-commander, Josephine Ostrander, Salem; chaplain, Aletha Little, Medford; treasurer, Ellen Allen, Dundee; conductor, Mildred Wallace, Grants Pass, and state delegate to the national convention, Lillian Ballard, Portland.

ASTORIA, Ore., June 15. (AP)—Municipal Judge Frank P. Pienerweber, 61, formerly district attorney and assessor of Clatsop county, died of heart attack here Saturday.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15. (AP)—Television is still a laboratory child in the United States, Dr. O. E. Buckley, New York, telephone research director, said today.

"In Europe it has been forced out by political pressure, but it is far from being a success," he said, adding that this country is far ahead but not forcing it. Because of the very short broadcasting waves, reception range is around 100 miles.

His company is perfecting a line which will carry several hundred private long distance telephone conversations simultaneously, instead of the four or less now carried, he said.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15. (AP)—Portlanders learned of another "Old Spanish custom" when they presented roses to Mexico, D. F., police officers on their arrival here for a police convention today.

The visitors adorned themselves with red roses proffered, but merely accepted yellow roses with "gracias."

A yellow rose in Mexico means the wearer has "lost his sweetheart," explained Eddie Rendon, in charge of the Mexico police tourist bureau.

CAMAS, Wash., June 15. (AP)—A violent squall capsized the sail boat of John Allen 25, Portland, in the main channel of the Columbia river late Suuday, and the surging channel swept him from sight.

Tony Pillar, cruising in another sail boat, said he saw Allen reef his sail as the wind grew strong. When he looked again, the boat was capsized and Allen was struggling in the water.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15. (AP)—Flags of three nations rippled side by side as the Mexico, D. F., police band and a company of motorcycle police joined Canadian mounted police here at the annual convention of the Northwest association of sheriffs and police.

The northwest mounties, here for the rose festival, remained for the three-day convention which opened today.

The Portland civic band struck up the Mexican national anthem, the Mexican band replied with the Star Spangled Banner, and the Vancouver, B. C., constabulary bagpipe band shrilled in with "Cock 'o th' North."

Alberto Rodriguez, clarinetist in the Mexico band, was stricken with a heart attack as a train left Sacramento. He was hurried to a hospital upon arrival here.

Disabled Veterans Name Klamath Man

MEDFORD, Ore., June 15. (U.P.)—Roy J. Shires of Roseburg was elected Oregon commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, at the annual state convention Saturday.

Rudy Bretona of Bend was selected junior vice-commander; W. J. Drummond, of Medford, senior vice-commander; Delt C. Wolfe of Eugene, state chaplain, and Bert Pratt of Grants Pass, state sergeant-at-arms.

Lyle Dailey of Portland was re-elected state adjutant and treasurer.

The state executive board will include Richard Danielson, Eugene; W. V. Munger, Oregon City, and William Ganong, Klamath Falls.

It is estimated that between 10 and 20 million meteorites strike the earth's surface every day.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
• • •
The Inside Story From The Capital
• • •
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, June 15—The stage whisper has been started (and it will be amplified) that Governor Landon was put over by Kansas newsmen. Also that he could not have gone as far as he did without Hearst.

This seems to be one of those inadequate truths which does not accurately convey what really happened in the build-up of the Landon candidacy. It is true that most of his convention advisers and leaders were Kansas editors. In fact, three of the most important planks in the platform were written by them. They counseled his every move and said "no" plenty of times.

Yet the unbelievable truth of the situation is that their contribution to the Landon candidacy was largely technical. Most politicians suspect the result would have been the same without them.

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NATURAL

Just to give you an idea: The first person to mention Landon's name around Washington was the late Ted Clark, secretary to former President Coolidge. He did not get his inspiration from Kansas. He said that Landon had been re-elected governor in a year when all other republican candidates for office were being tumbled down like tenpins. No heavy glasses were needed to see that. Others soon likewise saw it, took the idea up, investigated Landon and he swept on.

In other words, the candidacy was what we plebians would call "a natural." It was logical and certain. There was nobody else. While a lot of people could have helped him and did, nobody could have stopped him.

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SPIRITS

It is still very much of a secret, so don't tell anybody, but the Roosevelt democratic platform is being written largely by Senator Bob Wagner of New York. This means it will be sharply pro-labor, decidedly liberal, and sound.

A lot of other authors in the new deal think they are writing the platform, but they are only offering suggested planks.

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CONTRAST

Big time gossips of the republican party have been speculating since the Cleveland convention about what kind of campaign Governor Landon will conduct. The whispered complaint of his opposition was that he would be a weak campaigner. The Landonites wanted a strong talking vice presidential candidate to contribute this kind of strength to the ticket.

Most of the Landon advisers think that the best thing their candidate could do is to sit in his front porch swing with his good telephone at his elbow and receive people the way he has been doing. They vetoed the idea of having him fly to the convention.

No decision has been reached concerning the extent of his speaking tours. Only one thing is settled. That is that Landon will make his campaign on Roosevelt, that his build-up will be toward contrasting personalities. The prairie governor versus the squire of Hyde Park!

The Landon manager, John Hamilton, gave the hint of that in his nominating speech.

Note—The republican campaign is not likely to be very active at the start. The traditional rule of republican stategy is to hold back until September. The final sixty days of the campaign are always the ones that count.

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FIXING

American politics, as witnessed at national conventions, may be a bag of tricks, but those who do the fixing in diplomacy still claim the prize. Take the case of the present threat of south China to wage civil war against the central government at Nanking unless it declares war against Japan.

Our best informed minds have been suspicious all along that the Japanese had something to do with the sudden development of patriotic fervor on the part of the Cantonese. But even they are amazed at the word they now hear, namely:

Japan has been selling to the Cantonese the arms and munitions with which their troops are now marching north, purportedly to force Nanking into a war with Japan.

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PRACTICAL POLITICS

Even beyond that, western diplomats have ground for suspecting that the Japanese actually urged their adversaries to buy the arms on easy payments. Conventionwise, this would be the same thing as a republican candidate releases his delegates to vote for the democratic president. However, there is a joker in it.

The Japanese were getting worried over Nanking's obstinate opposition to extension of Japanese control over north China. If Nanking got tied up in a civil war with the Cantonese, Nanking would have neither time nor energy to do anything about the Japanese in the north. Thus Tokio stands to benefit from any civil war in China.

Note—Tokia knows very well that Nanking won't fire shots against Japanese soldiers, because that would mean a quicker end for President Chiang Kai-shek. In a civil war, he has a chance. In a war with Japan, his end would be quick.

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COMPANY

You may have noticed that President Roosevelt came back to Washington after the Byrns funeral trip and started out 24 hours later back on the same line to Texas. The reason is a laugh.

It seems he had a luncheon engagement out in the middle west with a certain prominent public utility owner. If he had gone on from Tennessee he would have been required to spend a night and a day as the guest of the utilitist. Now luncheon is one thing, but being a house guest is another, especially with the campaign now in its infancy.

Rather than do it, the president back-tracked his steps to Washington and did a double train ride.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark

"We'll have to kill another hour some way. If we go home this early it will spoil the cook."

SWAN LAKE

SWAN LAKE.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and little son, Jackie, have been ill with influenza the past week.

Ruby Arnett called on Mrs. Ferrin last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Renfro of Bonanza, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Andrus were guests at the home of Sam Kesterson Sunday. Kesterson has been suffering from rheumatism for the past week.

A telephone meeting of the Swan Telephone company was held Saturday evening at the home of Will Neubert.

Pauline Arnett of Pleasant View acres is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnett.

The farmers are rejoicing over the fine rain which fell last week. Crops are looking fine.

Glenn and Horace Stiles of Klamath Falls were business visitors at the Pearly Stiles' home Tuesday.

Bert Marshall of Olene moved a herd of cattle to the Applegate ranch Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stiles visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlisle of Bonanza Sunday.

A community party was given at the Upper Swan school Saturday night.

The Ladies' Sewing circle of this community met at the home of Mrs. Will Neubert last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen of Ashland spent last weekend at Will Neubert's. Christine Jansen, who has been teaching at Bonanza, returned home with them Monday.

Ten Years Ago
In Klamath

"CALIFORNIA state game commission is absolutely in favor of reflooding lower Klamath lake. It is the only way in which wild game bird life, including ducks, can be perpetuated in this section."

This was the statement last night of Marx Greene, executive secretary of the California commission, who, with members of the Oregon state game commission, arrived here following a conference at Copco on the Klamath river in California on mutual problems of Oregon and California, relating to the preservation of game and fish.

MEDFORD, Ore., June 15. (AP)—Covering an area of 1,900 acres, the Rock creek forest fire near Aspen lake in Klamath county is still out of control, and has invaded the Crater national forest for 80 acres.

Weather

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's pharmacy has recorded only slight variations in barometric pressure since Friday noon, and conditions are likely to remain unsettled during the next 24 hours with temperatures remaining about the same as those prevailing.

The Tycos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures Monday as follows:

High 70
Low 49

Forecast for next 24 hours:
Unsettled; moderate temperatures.

More volcanoes which have been active within historic times are located in the Central American republic of Salvador than in any other country.

The city of Tiahuanaco, Bolivia, is thought to antedate even Ur and the ancient pyramids.

Tucson, Ariz., is the only walled city in the United States.

FARLEY SCORNS G. O. P. THREAT

WASHINGTON, June 15. (UP)—Chairman James A. Farley of the democratic national committee, charged Saturday that the republican party "nominated a synthetic candidate on a counterfeit new deal platform." He said the Alf Landon-Frank Knox ticket "is the weakest ever nominated in the history of the party and it is doomed to overwhelming defeat."

His statement was part of a broad democratic attack directed at the opposition candidates, platform and campaign practices. Controverting the Landon pledge in Topeka that the campaign would be a "fair fight," the democrats charged that republicans have fostered a gigantic pre-convention "whispering campaign."

Whispering Campaign Seen

Charles Michelson ,director of publicity for the democrats, issued a statement simultaneously with Farley's in which he asked whether "there will be any change in the whispering campaign of detraction and villification which has been such a feature of the pre-convention activities of the minority party?"

"Of course, he (Landon) can let it go on as it has gone on" said Michelson, "disclaiming responsibility for the whisperings to which he can put a stop if he wants to. But if he should do the latter, what are the Du Pont Liberty leaguers going to do with their money, for the regular coffers of the republicans are already stuffed with all they can use legitimately."

THIEVES ENTER KLAMATH HOMES

Two Klamath Falls residences were burglarized Saturday night and Sunday, according to police reports.

A. Operud of 2000 Vine street called headquarters about midnight Sunday, and reported that his home had been ransacked during his absence. A quantity of jewelry was stolen.

Entrance was gained by tearing a screen off a bedroom window, and several valuable rings and lodge emblems set with precious stones were among the articles taken. A purse containing some small change, a fountain pen and miscellaneous pins, lapel buttons, etc., were also stolen.

The thieves explored the ice box and cupboards and took some food from the shelves before leaving, he reported.

A woman's purse containing $40 in cash and several rings was stolen from the Orville Gess residence at 832 Plum street sometime between Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

The purse was hidden under a pile of clothing in a bedroom.

Court House Records

(SATURDAY)

Divorce Actions Filed

Ruth Schmoe versus Fred Andrew Schmoe. Couple married in Yakima, Wash., November, 1924. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment, asks $200 attorney's fees, $50 suit money and costs. Plaintiff also asks custody of four minor children and $75 a month for support of children during pendency of suit, and a temporary restraining order enjoining defendant from molesting plaintiff during pendency of suit. Plaintiff further asks permanent custody of children with $75 a month for their support, and that the court make an equitable division of property belonging to plaintiff and defendant. Don F. Hamlin, plaintiff's attorney.

Thomas R. Smith versus Mildred Smith. Couple married in Portland, July, 1932. Plaintiff charges desertion. Reese Wingard, plaintiff's attorney.

Divorce Granted

Willie M. Buttrill granted a decree of divorce from Sylvester M. Buttrill. Decree by default.

Marriage Applications

Morgan L. Potter, 23, Klamath Falls laborer, to Mildred Midkiff, 22, of Klamath Falls.

Ralph Neubert, 24, Tennant, Cal., cat driver, to Christine Janssen, 23, Tennant teacher.

Harry M. Jones, 20, Klamath Falls millworker, to Beryl Lenore McCandliss, 18, of Klamath Falls.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

SOME species of sphinx moths have tongues that are twice as long as their bodies, and they take splendid care of the tongue by curling it up under the head. The moth received its name through its curious habit of elevating the fore part of the body into a fanciful resemblance of the sphinx.

Priest Plans Prehistoric Exploration

SANTA CLARA, Cal., June 15. (U.P.)—Father Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., of Santa Clara university, famed as the "glacier priest" for his explorations in Alaska, said Saturday he would lead an expedition to Alaska to search for traces of giant prehistoric monsters thought once to have roamed through the valleys of the territory's mysterious hinterland.

The search for traces of jungle beasts in what is now the land of glaciers is spurred on by Indian legends which tell of giant fossil tracks believed by native Alaskans to be those of giant bears, but which Father Hubbard believes to be of dinosaurs of the Jurassic period.

Will Attempt Climb.

Vague reports that these creatures still exist add to the exciting but improbable lure of the expedition as do repeated stories that mammoth birds, capable of carrying a grown man with ease, have been seen.

Before seeking the fossils of prehistoric monsters Father Hubbard said his party will attempt to scale Bear's Paw near Juneau. This consists of three stone spikes projecting 3,000 feet above the ice cap and 9,000 feet above sea level.

100,000 Feet of Film

Ed Levin will leave here tomorrow for Seattle to make preliminary arrangements for the expedition. He will meet Nick Cavaliere and George Getty, motion picture men, and Ken Chisholm, veteran with the Hubbard expeditions, and they will meet their leader in Juneau on July 3.

Equipment to be taken will include 100,000 feet of supersensitive motion picture film and a 24-foot boat made of Alleghany metal, six times as strong as steel.

FRENCH PLEDGE DEBT PAYMENT

WASHINGTON, June 15. (UP) The French government Saturday assured the United States that it intended to settle its war debt at some future time, but meanwhile declined payment of the $335,080,016 due June 15, including the current installment and arrears.

At the sametime, Latvia and Estonia joined the ranks of defaulting nations which already include Great Britain, Italy, Yugo-Slavia and Lithuania. Latvia owes $1,096,877 and Estonia $2,934,736. The only nation which has promised to meet its June 15 payment is Finland.

Highly Encouraging

The tone of the French reply to the state department's notice of its debt was the most encouraging received by this government since Paris first defaulted on its obligations in December, 1933. It reflects, perhaps, recent indications in Paris that the French desire to improve their financial relations with the United States and place themselves in a position to obtain a new loan should they become involved in war.

The amount due from France includes $260,292,291 in arrears and the June 15 installment of $74,787,725. Next to Great Britain, France is America's largest debtor.

Two Firms Lead In Buying Wool

Munro, Kincaid and Edgehill, Inc., and Cordingly and company were the largest buyers of wool in Klamath and Lake counties in 1936 according to Lee S. McMullen, secretary of the Klamath Production Credit association. Munro, Kincaid and Edgehill bought 80,000 fleeces at 29 cents a pound.

The names of these two firms were not included in the list of buyers mentioned in a story regarding this year's sheep and wool crop appearing in a previous edition of this paper.

ENDS TODAY---JACK OAKIE SALLY EILERS "FLORIDA SPECIAL"

Starts TOMORROW
COMEDY! SUSPENSE! THRILLS!
THE INSIDE STORY OF GANGDOM'S NOTORIOUS LADY MOUTHPIECE!
"THE LAW IN HER HANDS"

A First National Picture with
MARGARET LINDSAY • GLENDA FARRELL
WARREN HULL • LYLE TALBOT
EDDIE ACUFF • DICK PURCELL • AL SHEAN
ALSO STOOGES ACT • CARTOON • COMEDY • NEWS
PELICAN

LAST DAY! "EAST OF JAVA"
TOMORROW
H. Rider Haggard's
"SHE"
RANDOLPH SCOTT
HELEN MACK
RAINBOW

Now Playing
ONE SOLID WEEK
To the Thousands Who Saw It Sunday—
Thanks! for the nice things you said . . . and remember, if you have a friend or neighbor who hasn't seen this picture tell them to come early.

DAILY 2 - 7 - 9 P. M.
PINE TREE

Now Playing

"Call of the PRAIRIE" with WILLIAM BOYD
ALSO
THIRD EXCITING INSTALLMENT
"FLASH GORDON"
'Captured by Shark Men'
SCREEN VODVIL, NEWS AND "GOING PLACES"
DAILY 2 - 7 - 9 P. M.
VOX 25¢