The Evening Herald

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Hart Mountain Trip

HART MOUNTAIN, Lake county's towering natural museum, was visited again by this writer, as well as several other Klamath Falls men, on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Order of the Antelope the past weekend.

Indicative of the growing fame of Hart mountain and those unique "conventions," the attendance was larger this year than at any of the three previous meetings we have attended. From as far east as Boise, as far south as Los Angeles, and from many Oregon points, new and old members gathered around the big camp-fire Sunday night.

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THIS writer made the trip with Dr. L. L. Truax. We headed for Lakeview Saturday afternoon. The Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway, while still badly in need of oiling on its eastern stretches, was in better condition than we found it in recent trips to Lakeview.

A pause in Lakeview for a short chat with C. L. Clause, "grand white tail" of the Order of the Antelope, and we set out on the last 80 miles, intending to camp Saturday night on Deep creek, which cuts through the range of mountains east of Lakeview.

But the fishing on Deep creek, which was high and murky, wasn't what we had hoped for, and we pulled up stakes in the late afternoon and moved on to Hart mountain. Down to Adel, up along the Warner lakes to Plush, and thence across the flats until we were driving under the shadow of the great Warner rim.

Everywhere there was evidence of increased moisture. It was in the color of the hills, the lushness of the grass in the meadows, and had we not been told of it ahead of time, we would have been astonished at the volume of water in the chain of lakes along Warner rim.

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IT was evening as our car headed up the steep grade, far around the rim, that leads to the high desert plateau and Hart mountain. It was almost dark when we crossed gurgling Rock creek at Lyon's ranch, and turned in a gate that bears a sign, "To the Antelope Herds."

Hoping to camp by a stream, we kept to the upper road to Hart mountain camp, known to members of the Antelope order as "Blue Sky Hotel." About half way from Lyon's ranch to the "hotel," we turned off into a grassy meadow and spread our bed under a quaking aspen, which swayed and shook through most of the night as great gusts of wind swept the high desert country.

In the morning, after bacon and eggs around the camp fire, (they don't taste that way anywhere else) we drove to the green grove on the mountain side where the annual meetings are held. A great gang from Eugene, counting 17 in all, was already on the scene. They had come up the mountain late at night, but had taken the lower, or desert road, and had not passed our little camp.

We immediately loaded three of the Eugene men—Prof. Carleton Spencer of the university, Dr. George Hurley, and Supervisor Perry Thompson of the Willamette national forest—into Dr. Truax' car, and drove out on the desert to look for antelope. We wisely chose a lonely, almost untraveled road, and were rewarded with the sight of possibly 250 antelope. At one place we stopped the car and walked up over a low rim, coming upon about 70 of the beautiful, fleet animals.

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RETURNING to camp, we awaited the arrival of the main body of visitors and by late afternoon all were in camp. Then the camp cook served one of those dinners that helped make Lake county and Hart mountain famous. During and after dinner, there was much comment on the beauty of the desert scene spread out before us. The mountain behind us stood up far into the sunset glow, with the result that while the camp was almost in darkness, far out on the desert sunlight could still be seen in great, yellowish patches.

A huge campfire was built, and then came the annual meeting of the Order of the Antelope. There were talks on Hart mountain flora and fauna by Stanley Jewett of the biological survey, on Indian writings of the Oregon country by Dr. L. S. Cressman of the University of Oregon, on Fremont's early visits and the occupancy by Captain Warner and a company of men of a winter camp on Hart mountain just prior to the Modoc war, explained by Secretary Forrest Cooper. Representatives of the forest and park services and others spoke, and Dr. C. V. Rugh of Klamath Falls was called on to recount his flight through the Grand Canyon in 1918—the first time it was ever done by airplane.

It was far in the night that the meeting broke up and most of the visitors trooped off to bed, leaving a little group singing western songs around the dying campfire.

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MORNING comes early in camp. Because we had come out ahead of the others and business called us to town, we left ahead of them. Though we pulled out shortly after 5 o'clock, there was much stirring around at that hour, and several stood around the campfire exclaiming at the beauty of the desert at sunrise.

Back over the desert road we drove. Near Lyons' ranch we saw more antelope—a buck, a doe and two calves. They eyed us speculatively and showed little evidence of fright. Apparently they range near the road to Blitzen, and have grown accustomed to occasional sights of automobiles.

Shortly thereafter we turned down the steep rim grade, and soon were out on the flats ahead of a trail of dust as we sped toward Plush, then Lakeview, then home.

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WE have recounted this journey here because not many people from Klamath Falls have ventured into some of this wonderful country beyond Lakeview. Frankly, we think it's great and well worth visiting. It's immense, and lonely, and mysterious. Up on Hart Mountain, although it adjoins the high desert, there are little streams of snow water running down the draws among aspens and willows, or spreading out into grassy meadows where the deer and the antelope feed, likely as not near a homesteader's deserted log cabin. If things like that mean anything to you, drive over there sometime.

News of Oregon

CASCADE LOCKS, June 16.(AP) A dispute over construction of a $60,000 water system here, which already has provided a recall election for June 19, resulted in a cessation of work by contractors today and a warning that they will charge the city $139 a day until work is resumed.

Claims totaling more than $35,000 have gone unpaid because of the refusal of Mayor Charles Nelson to sign warrants. Nelson has contended the system will be unnecessary, while opponents have declared that the work was contracted for and cannot be stopped.

Nelson and his two leading opponents, Councilmen Max Millsap and Carl Epping, were named in the recall.

PORTLAND, June 16. (AP)—Parents who let their children violate quarantine orders on whooping cough may be fined $500 and put in jail for as long as six months, John G. Abele, city health officer, warned today. He said he has received many complaints of children being permitted to leave their homes while still afflicted.

CASCADE LOCKS, June 16.(AP) Nine girls, disappointed because they were unable to attend the rose festival in Portland, put on their own show here, crowning a six-year-old girl, Lenore Sweeney, queen. They built a throne for her, surrounding it with streamers and garlands.

FOREST GROVE, June 16. (AP)—Funeral services were held here today for John E. Bailey, 90, pioneer Oregon banker and a Washington county resident for 66 years. He lived in Hillsboro 45 years and was first vice-president of the Forest Grove National bank at the time of his death. A daughter, Mrs. Mary Clark, Salem, survives.

SALEM, June 16. (AP)—A pioneer who came across the plains to Oregon in 1846 died at his home here. He was Richard W. Carey, 92, a stock breeder and for many years an exhibitor at the Oregon fair. His parents settled on a donation land claim a few miles from here and Carey was an early graduate of Willamette university.

Circulation Of Petitions Starts

Circulation of petitions in behalf of the non-compulsory military training bill is underway in Klamath Falls. Many petitions have been turned into the clerk's office for checking of voters' names against the registration rolls.

In some instances, individuals who have signed the petitions have later called at the clerk's office to have their names removed.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
• • •
The Inside Story From The Capital
• • •
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, June 16—Ordinarily a democratic chairman smiles off a republican convention with a statement, a couple of paragraphs in length, containing a few unimportant but slurring remarks. The republican chairman handles the democratic convention two weeks later in the same small way. It is an old American custom. However, this year, Chairman Farley chose to issue about 1,000 sharp words, hitting hard at the republican rally with something more than a laugh.

An equally invariable rule of political strategy likewise has always caused schemers on both sides to hold back their important orators until along about September. But this year, the democratic Borah, Senator George Norris of Nebraska, was rushed to a microphone 48 hours after the republicans adjourned.

Not from these signs alone but from other inner preparations, it is evident that this campaign is not going to be like any seen before. New rules apparently are going to be made by both sides as they go along.

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SCHEMING

The men who are running the democratic campaign are sold on the strategy of delivering blow for blow with their adversaries from the start. They started getting excited about two months ago. At that time they started expanding their speaking and publicity set-ups. Now, a week before their convention, they are about as far along as they usually are by the middle of the campaign.

The author of this haste is the justly famous strategist, Mr. Charles Michelson. He has insisted on it, contrary to the advice of some other excellent new deal schemers. (Michelson writes the Farley statements, which are stronger than anything else the new deal puts out.)

What Mr. Michelson probably has figured out is that the republican scheme organization must now start again from the beginning, that its set-up cannot be functioning full blast within 30 to 60 days, and that, in the meantime, he will have a big edge.

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OFFSET NO. 1

Nearly everyone in Washington is now writing at least one suggested plank for the democratic platform. Most of these planks will wind up as kindling wood in the White House cellar. However, there is one which will not be used to start White House fires next fall. This is State Secretary Hull's. He has laid aside the cares of state lately to compose the answer to Senator Borah's foreign relations plank.

Those who have been looking over his shoulder say his plank is not a plank, but an objet d'art.

Its primary pledge is to keep the U. S. out of war. (It points with pride to the diplomatic juggling through which we remained friendly with the league, Italy and Ethiopia, and says the new deal has brought a clearer definition of the rights and duties of neutrals.)

A second Hull pledge forecasts "the end of economic warfare" and "the restoration of world trade" through a broadening of reciprocal trade agreements. A third one pats President Roosevelt on the back for developing closer economic and political unity among the nations of the Americas.

The foreign relations plank is about the only one to which they can add "look to the record," and they intend to do it. They do not intend, however, to mention the world court, and hope no one at Philadelphia next week will try it.

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PREPARATIONS

Britain is quietly readjusting the life-line of her empire through the Mediterranean. She has just about lost interest in that largest inland sea as her gateway to the east. At least she realizes it is no longer a safe gateway, in view of the advent of the airplane and the power of Italy's air armadas.

So you will soon hear that Britain is developing harbor defenses at Cape Town. British ships will take that long way around to India when the next European war breaks out. British guns at Gibraltar and the Suez will close the Mediterranean.

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ORDERS

American Federation of Labor folks have hit upon a new way of getting action out of congress. The old method of having their people out in the country wire in to congressmen takes too long. Also it is expensive. So when the Walsh bill was up in the house judiciary committee, all committee members received just one wire each, and not from their constituents, but direct from President Green of the A. F. of L.

This wire said the committee was going to meet the next day on the Walsh bill, having failed to get a quorum the day before. The message then concluded:

"Your absence from this meeting will be construed as opposition and as being unfriendly to labor. Our representative will be present at tomorrow's meeting. Do not fail us. Be present."

The bill was reported out two days after the telegram was sent. Only six congressmen were not recorded in the secret committee vote. Mr. Green's men were at the door counting heads.

Note—Some of the labor congressmen are complaining that they do not like to be ordered around this way—but they attended the meeting just the same.

Book Service To Begin On Friday

The book van service conducted each summer at Fort Klamath and Klamath Agency by the county library will begin on Friday and continue at intervals of two weeks until September.

This service is particularly popular with the children and many adults make use of the opportunity to borrow books.

At Fort Klamath the book van will park from 2:30 until 3:00 o'clock in front of the post office and at the Klamath Agency from 3:30 until 4:00 o'clock under a big tree.

Twelve grains of rice were found in a 1000-year-old statue being repaired at a temple in Shiga prefecture, Japan. The lacquered surface of the statue made the space inside airtight, thus preserving the grains, which were planted and sprouted.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark

"The doctor says it doesn't sound serious! Bring her over here where he can hear it."

Ten Years Ago In Klamath

PLEDGE of the great Edward H. Harriman, empire builder, was fulfilled last night, when the rails on the completed Klamath Falls-Eugene cut-off were joined just west of the summit of the Cascade mountains beyond Odell lake.

This was the message brought to Klamath Falls last night by F. L. Burkhalter, first assistant general manager of Southern Pacific railroad, just returning from a visit to the welding of the famous rail ends on the precipitous western slope of the Cascade range.

Game commissions of Oregon and California joined hands last night with Klamath sportsmen in an attempt to solve one of the biggest problems of game conservation in the west, the question of reflooding Lower Klamath lake.

Telling the Editor

THANKS POLICE

KLAMATH FALLS, (To the Editor)—I wish to use your column to express my grateful appreciation and commendation to the local police force for their prompt, courteous and most efficient assistance, upon several occasions, in aiding ambulance crew members to remove and transport my invalid husband to and from the hospital, under very difficult circumstances.

Klamath Falls can well feel proud of the cooperative spirit displayed by its officers.

Sincerely,
Mrs. William A. Barron.

Christian Science Church

"God the Preserver of Man" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 14.

The Golden Text was, "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness" (Isa. 41:10).

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: Therefore, take no thought, saying, What shall we eat, or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:31, 33).

The lesson-sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The earth, at God's command, brings forth food for man's use. Knowing this, Jesus once said, 'Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink,'—presuming not on the prerogative of his creator, but recognizing God, the Father and Mother of all, as able to feed and clothe man as He doth the lilies" (p. 330).

Student Engineer Position Open

Applications for student engineer must be on file with the manager, Eleventh U. S. civil service district, Seattle, Wash., not later than July 6, 1936.

This examination is for the purpose of filling vacancies in the position of student engineer in the bureau of public roads, and the position of engineering aide, in the engineering department at large, in the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary, board of U. S. civil service examiners, postoffice, this city, or the manager, Eleventh U. S. civil service district, 450 Federal Office building, Seattle, Wash.

Aiming for Clean Sweep of Crime

It's J. Edgar Hoover, LL.D., since the head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was awarded the honorary degree by Penn Military College, Chester, Pa., in recognition of his organization's successful war on crime. Here the No. 1 G-man is pictured joining in the fun at commencement exercises, "inspecting" the broom with which a member of the alumni drill corp paraded.

TWO ACCIDENT VICTIMS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Vada Hoach and Cleo Colvig, both of whom sustained serious injuries Sunday evening when their automobile and one driven by Jess Copeland of Klamath Agency met in headon collision, were reported to be recovering satisfactorily Tuesday at Klamath Valley hospital.

Copeland is also a patient at the Klamath Valley, but will be moved to the Klamath Agency hospital as soon as he is able, according to attendants.

The wreck in which the three were hurt occurred about three quarters of a mile north of the city on The Dalles-California highway.

In another accident Sunday night, Mrs. Carl Geldmacher of San Francisco received an arm fracture and her husband, Carl Geldmacher, a strained back.

According to Geldmacher's report to authorities he was driving south along highway 97 when another car approached from the opposite direction on the wrong side of the road, forcing him into a ditch.

Mrs. Geldmacher was taken to Klamath Valley hospital for treatment.

Jack Sconenburg of Redlands, Cal., reported to state police an accident occuring Monday morning, also on highway 97. It involved his car and one driven by Mike Motschenbacher of Klamath Falls.

Both cars were damaged but neither driver was hurt.

Mrs. B. L. Shepard reported to the sheriff Tuesday that the car she was driving was damaged when a span of mules, which had broken away from the driver, plunged into the car.

The accident occurred near Henley school.

E. L. Buesing reported a mishap at Main and Esplanade streets.

John Vaughn, Klamath Agency, and V. Reynolds, Klamath Falls, were drivers of cars involved in an accident on the Merrill-Malin highway.

Many Attend Church Play Monday Night

To a full house at the First Methodist church the famous new Passion Play, "The Life of Christ" in motion picture with music was shown Monday. The showing will be repeated tonight (Tuesday) in the church when those who have missed the opportunity of seeing the showing of last evening are invited to attend.

The Passion Play, or "Life of Christ" is the treasured heritage of the ages. The dramatic productions, given periodically in Europe, at Oberammergau and Freiburg, are visited by thousands of people from all sections of the world.

The public of Klamath Falls will tonight be given the opportunity of seeing this Passion Play, produced in Europe, the Holy Land and Egypt, with special organ, orchestral and choral music, on sound equipment depicting the famous scenes in the life, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus.

Forest Service Job Available

The United States Civil service commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Applications for a packer's position must be on file with the manager, Eleventh U. S. civil service district, Seattle, Wash., not later than July 7, 1936.

This examination is for the purpose of filling existing vacancies in the U. S. forest service, in the states of Oregon and Washington, and future vacancies in positions requiring similar qualifications in the same locality.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary, board of U. S. civil service examiners, postoffice, this city, or the manager Eleventh U. S. civil service district, 450 Federal Office building, Seattle, Wash.

ENDS TODAY
BILL BOYD
"Call of the Prairie"
and
"FLASH GORDON"

TOMORROW
Tropical Adventure!
Torrid Romance!
"NIGHT CARGO"
with
LLOYD HUGHES
JACQUELINE WELLS
ALSO
PICTORIAL & NEWS
V 25¢ X

Landon Out for 'Constitutional'

Shoulders squared, Gov. Alfred M. Landon is shown as he moved with brisk, swinging stride down a shade-dappled street in Topeka, his schedule unvaried by the momentous events at the Republican convention 750 miles away.

Zoo Elephant Kills Keeper

(Continued from Page One)

tive-foot stick and tried to drive the bull away from Brown's prostrate body."

Then the four females charged on Bjork and drove him away.

Robert Cleary, another elephant man, hurried up and called to the enraged animal. It turned its massive head and gazed angrily at Cleary but finally answered his repeated summons, lumbering to a corner where Cleary chained it.

The elephant's tusk, head and leg were spattered with blood.

Other animals were so restless that the zoo was ordered closed for the day.

Wife in Lakeview

Edmund Heller, zoo director, said the elephant was given to the zoo three months ago by the Al G. Barnes circus. Heller said he understood the elephant, towering nine feet, had killed a man in southern California. Heller declared he would recommend to the park commission that the elephant be shot.

The elephant, valued at $5,000, was named "Wallie" after Wallace Beery, the film actor, Heller said.

Brown, born of circus parents, had been around animals for many years. His father is dead but his mother is living at Montague, Calif.

His wife, ill in Lakeview, Ore., was not informed of the tragedy.

SUSPECT KILLS SELF

RED BANK, N. J., June 16. (AP)—Chief of Police Earl Hoyer of Middleton township said late today that a man who shot himself fatally near here answered the general description of a suspect sought in the slaying of D. McFarlan Moore, East Orange inventor. East Orange detectives were here making a further comparison of the descriptions.

Most of the American dude ranches are located in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

The midland and eastern counties of England have more summer thunder than other parts of the country.

Weather

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's pharmacy shows that little change has taken place in barometric conditions and the reading is rather low. Continued unsettled weather is probable, with some cloudiness and conditions favorable for local showers. Temperatures about the same as during the last 48 hours.

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

High	79
Low	53

Forecast for next 24 hours: Generally fair, moderate.

COLLECTIONS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today that income tax collections during the first 15 days of June showed an increase of slightly more than 18 per cent over the comparable period last year.

Stewart Hartshorn, inventor of the window shade roller, also planned a body-cooler, for hot weather. Bellows attached to the shoe soles pumped air through tubes to all parts of the body.

Coleslaw, not "cold slaw," gets its name from "cole," an old name for plants of the cabbage family.

RAINBOW 15¢
TODAY
H. Rider Haggard's
"SHE"
Randolph Scott
Helen Mack

Now Playing
ONE SOLID WEEK
BIG AS THE STORY IT TELLS . . .
THRILLING AS THE DESERT—WITH ITS STILLNESS—ITS MOON —ITS HELL!
GLORIOUS AS THE CAST MADE IT!

"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
Color Cartoon "The Old Mill Pond" News
DAILY 2 - 7 - 9 P. M.
PINE TREE

Now Playing
ENDS THURSDAY
A WOMAN LAWYER CAUGHT IN THE MESH OF GANGDOM, FIGHTS HER WAY OUT — FOR THE LOVE OF A MAN!
DAILY 2 P. M. 7 P. M. 9 P. M.

The Law IN HER HANDS
MARGARET LINDSAY • GLENDA FARRELL
WARREN HULL • LYLE TALBOT
ALSO
3 Stooges Act, News, Cartoon and Comedy
PELICAN