

The Evening Herald

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Railroads Show Strength

THE fate of the stage coach is not yet that of the railroads, despite the popular pessimism felt for them in recent years.

Z. G. Hopkins, representing the Western Railways committee on public relations, told the Kiwanis club in Seattle this week that if railroad results of the first half of the year are repeated during the last half, the railroads at the end of the year may be in the black for the first time since 1931.

The railroads have kept their chins up during depression years, and current conditions are adding to confidence that has always played an important part in success of the railroad industry. In the past four months, losses have been reduced by about \$25,000,000.

Not only has confidence helped the railroads weather the storm, but they have fought for business along the smartest possible line—by improvement of service. The railroads in the past five years made capital expenditures of \$1,034,067,000 for additions and improvements to their properties. As a result, services have improved as to comfort, speed, convenience, dependability and safety.

The railroads have been alert and progressive, and they are enjoying results therefrom. All of which is good news in Klamath Falls, where railroads are an important factor in economic welfare.

The Voter's Job

SHORTLY the democrats will meet in Philadelphia to nominate President Roosevelt. That will be largely a matter of formality. Right now it is Landon and Knox versus Roosevelt and Garner.

The republican convention brought an end to President Roosevelt's monopoly of the political picture. Now there are two vigorous leaders at the heads of the major parties, and the battle is on.

It will be a noisy one, and as is the custom with political campaigns, the voters will be subjected to a great deal of pressure on matters that are not really relevant. It will be necessary for them to separate the chaff from the wheat, and to refuse to be stampeded by things that, after all, ought to have nothing to do with the selection of the chief executive.

Personalities always play an important part in a campaign. You can't get around the human element. But this time, too, the issues are pretty plain—more so than in recent campaigns.

The intelligent voter, despite all the noise and confusion of the hot campaign, should be able to hew to the line of essentials and bring himself to a decision on that basis.

Vets Pay Debts

SURVEYS that have been made among veterans have indicated that there would be a great deal of paying up of old debts by the ex-soldiers, once they got their bonus.

The veterans seem to rate pretty generally as men of honor, and if these surveys are correct, creditors who have carried them along during hard times are going to be rewarded.

Not very many veterans may have their good intentions publicized as well as those of E. C. White, of Central, New Mexico. He inserted an ad in a newspaper notifying his creditors that if any are overlooked when he paid his debts after receiving the bonus, to send him a statement and the account would be paid. The Associated Press made an item of it. It seems that the same spirit prevails among many veterans, who welcome the opportunity of getting old debts off their consciences.

MACDOEL

MACDOEL, Calif.—Donald Thompson, member of the Butte Valley high school faculty, is recovering from a severe attack of the measles. Thompson purchased a new car Friday and went to his home in Atascadero.

Mrs. Maude Holmes and James Campbell went to Chico Wednesday where on Thursday they witnessed the graduating exercises of the Chico State college. Miss Juanita Holmes was a member of the graduating class. Miss Holmes will be a member of the grammar school faculty of Dorris this coming year.

George Andrus of Gooding, Idaho has arrived to spend the summer on the Henry Andrus ranch.

Farmers from over in Butte valley met in Macdoel Friday to confer with Mr. Maxwell on the soil conservation program.

Miss Betty West of Red Rock is employed in the Frederic home.

Tom Throwell of Red Rock, left Friday night to make his home in San Francisco.

Raymond Frazier has gone to Lakeview, where he will be employed by the forest service.

Henry Andrus has purchased a new tractor.

About seventy people attended the ice cream social given at the C. of C. hall Thursday night by the Church of the Brethren. A program and games were enjoyed during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wise have moved to the Raymond Garey residence.

POE VALLEY

POE VALLEY—Mrs. H. E. Lloyd returned Friday from Medford, where she had been visiting friends and relatives for the past week. During her absence, Vina

Nork was employed at the Lloyd home.

John Short of Henley, visited Walter Croft Sunday evening.

George Hartley and son Lawrence, were callers at the home of Joe Nork Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stringer were visitors at the H. H. Tipton home Sunday night.

Zella Sullivan and Mary Tipton visited Eileen Gibbs Tuesday night.

Freda Holzhauser has been ill for the past week.

Marvin Davidson is now employed at the home of Rex High.

Mary Birdsell was a guest at the homes of Mrs. Clarence Webber and Mrs. Jack Holzhauser, Monday.

Victor Nork of Klamath Falls, visited in Poe Valley Sunday.

Many of the residents of Poe valley attended the dance at Olene Saturday night.

Frances Sullivan spent Tuesday night with her aunt, Mrs. Rex High.

Ray Smizer has been doing some farm work for R. L. Stringer.

Sherman and Tommy Waldrup of Tulelake, were guests at the Sullivan home during the past week.

Thelma Pruett, Orval Moore and Everett Williams were employed at the C. V. Barton ranch for a short time last week.

Louise Van Meter was a guest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nork for the past week.

Valley residents who transacted business in Klamath Falls during the past week included H. C. Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, H. H. Tipton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex High, Elmer Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Croft, Allan Voght, Mrs. Eddie Roberts, Donald Roberts, Everett Williams, Thelma Pruett, Earl Webber, Viola Webber, Walter Croft and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nork.

Here Comes The Show Boat

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Oh, I've knitted the baby cap and a pair of booties just while waiting for red lights to change."

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, June 17.—

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is frazzled and weary after the tremendous rush job of getting those bonus checks started to the country within 24 hours after the republican national convention adjourned.

The exhausted countenance of Postmaster General Jim Farley likewise bespeaks the strain of haste in this extra-special delivery.

But while they are still puffing, the political observers on both sides are contending or confessing that it was one of the smartest timing jobs done in the new deal, economically or politically.

The bonus bill was really passed so long ago that most people had forgotten it. The measure passed the house last January 24 and the senate last January 27. An extensive amount of detailed preparations had to be made before payments could be started, but even a brain trust could have made the preparations in less than four and a half months. At least all observers agree there was something more than labor involved in the choice of the occasion.

BUOYANCY

It was not alone the republican adjournment which made the June 15 date such a happy one (although there were about 200 of those republican delegates who are veterans and could look for a check to be delivered by Mr. Farley the morning of their arrival home).

The more important timeliness lies in the fact that the usual summer easing-down of business activity was already in evidence. You can count on it to develop each year about June 15, and continue until about September 1 or 15. The effect of the \$2,300,000,000 of payments began at an opportune moment and will be dragged out until the fall rise begins to take up the slack.

Note—They say that automobiles will get the largest share of the money but that the second largest share will go into real estate and homes, an industry needing stimulation.

MONOPOLY, THE GAME

Behind the Texas trip also there is evidence that President Roosevelt has not lost that twist of the wrist which is the essence of good timing. His work off the tee on that journey brought inside comment.

For instance, the president said before he left Washington that he would not for the world think of crowding the republicans out of their convention headlines. But immediately after Senator Borah's monopoly plank was adopted, Mr. Roosevelt made a speech on monopoly. He also made a speech after Senator Borah had demanded republican nationalism, saying that the democratic policy in international affairs was limited to "moral" efforts. Some of those near him compared the results of republican and Roosevelt publicity in the eastern metropolitan press and concluded that, while he did not crowd the republicans out, he at least offset them considerably.

Note—After the White House waived its radio preference for the Texas trip, many broadcasting stations, particularly in the south, requested the right to broadcast Mr. Roosevelt's speeches. When over his speaking occasions conflicted with the convention. The result was that, while no announcements were made about it, his balance was preserved in that field also.

SILENCE

New dealers, searching through the G. O. P. platform word by word, have failed to find a few words.

The most disputed plank is headed: "Money and Banking". If you will read through it you will see it contains five important sentences about "money", but nary a word about "banking". There is, for instance, nothing about federal reserve board policy, federal deposit insurance, etc.

What the new dealers are trying to figure out is whether the platform makers eliminated a banking plank at the last minute and forgot to change the title, or

whether they intended to imply only that their money says they can find the answer in Bartlett's familiar quotations. It contains a line to the effect that silence means contempt.

METHOD

The republican oversight on banking, if it was one, is another good illustration of the fact that the methods of platform makers are obsolete.

The idea of a few men, without sleep and without hearings (except perfunctory), trying to adopt theories, and, in fact, write legislation of a permanent nature in a few hours, seems to nearly everyone in politics to be absurd.

The only thing which can come out of such efforts usually is a few statements of general principles, limited to broad issues which have been debated before the country.

CHURCH CONFERENCE UNDERWAY TUESDAY

The 63rd annual session of the Eastern Baptist association of California and Oregon is now in progress at the First Baptist church, corner Eighth and Washington streets. The assembly was called to order at 10 a. m. by the moderator, Rev. T. E. Griffith, following a brief devotional service.

The association is one of the oldest in the state, dating back to 1874. Representatives from various churches in Oregon and California will participate in the business sessions and a large number of visitors and friends are present to enjoy the fellowship of this historic meeting, according to Rev. Cecil C. Brown, pastor. The session will continue until Sunday evening, June 21, when it will adjourn.

In addition to the business sessions, there will be devotional services preceding each service.

Rev. S. E. Milam delivered the annual message at 11 a. m. in which he called attention to the religious and political trends of the day and challenged the assembly and Christian forces of the world to press forward with the Gospel of the Cross.

The local church is glad to announce this association gathering at which there will be preaching services daily at 11 a. m. and at 3:00 and 8:00 p. m. The pastor joins the church in extending a most cordial invitation to the public to attend all these services.

FT. KLAMATH

FORT KLAMATH, Ore.—Rev. A. J. Neufeld of Williamson River was a caller in Fort Klamath Thursday. He will leave soon for the church conference to be held June 22, at Corvallis, and will be accompanied by his wife and son, from Corvallis.

Rev. Neufeld will go to Madras, Wisconsin, where he will attend the world missionary convention to be held there for ten days.

Frank Denton and son Delbert were in Klamath Falls Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Denton were also business visitors at the county seat the same day.

Miss Harriet Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monroe of Fort Klamath, is a patient at the Klamath Valley hospital, recuperating from a major operation performed Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Vieira and daughter Alice of Hillsbrand, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engle. Mrs. Vieira is Mrs. Engle's cousin.

Mrs. Harry Turner of Portland is a house guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Castel.

Mrs. Ethel Copeland returned to her home at Quartz Mountain Wednesday after spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engle.

Walter Monroe of Fort Klamath narrowly escaped serious, perhaps fatal injuries Thursday while working at Stubbfield-Milne's Construction company camp at the rim of Crater lake in the park. A crew of men were busy unloading a 13-ton rock crusher from a truck when the anchor chain suddenly broke, causing the cable to slack. Monroe was in line of the loosened cable, which caught him on the forehead, inflicting a deep, severe gash which necessitated several stitches being taken to close the

The United States produced 675,000,000 tons of coal in 1935. It loaded in 40-ton cars, this amount would require a train that would reach around the earth about six times, at the equator. Most of the coal was used in America.

A mountain can be weighed with a plumb line, by measuring the distance the plumb bob is pulled out of line by the mountain's attraction.

TODAY

Tropical Adventure!

Torrid Romance!

"NIGHT CARGO"

with LLOYD HUGHES and JACQUELINE WELLS

ALSO PICTORIAL & NEWS

V25X

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!

Now Playing

ENDS THURSDAY

A WOMAN LAWYER

CAUGHT IN THE MESH OF GANDOMO, 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

PRIZE LIST

ANNOUNCED

FOR RODEO

Events and prizes for the Fourth of July rodeo in Klamath Falls were announced Wednesday, and copies were dispatched to western rodeo talent, chambers of commerce, and others interested.

Prizes Total \$8000

Highest purse offered is \$375 for bronco riding, to be divided \$175, \$125 and \$75, respectively, for first, second and third.

For calf roping, the purse is \$150. First prize is \$75, second \$50 and third \$25.

Bare-back riding will be handled on the basis of \$2.50 per mount, with 10 mounts daily during the three days of the celebration rodeo.

A purse of \$150 has been listed for the Brahma steer riding.

First prize winner in the wild horse race will get \$15, and second and third will get \$10 and \$5 respectively.

A \$55 daily purse is planned for the relay race. A \$17 daily purse is set aside for the half-mile cow horse race. The bed and night shirt race, a special feature, has a purse of \$35. Wild cow milking will compete for \$7.50 daily purses.

Trick riders and ropers, as well as clowns, are to appear on contract. The Roman race and chariot race will be handled in that manner.

General rules governing the contests will follow the rules of the Rodeo Association of America. All contestants entering this show will be required to ride in all parades, attend all meetings called by the committee in charge, and otherwise lend a hand in providing a good, snappy show.

Interest in the rodeo is spreading rapidly, members of the celebration committee report. The bleachers at the fair grounds are now partially completed. Wearing of big hats as a publicity stunt in behalf of the rodeo plans is a growing custom among the males of the community.

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BOYS AND GIRLS, MEET FELISSA



For all her size it is plain that Felissa is the friendliest of cats though what a bowl of cream it would take to fill that vast tummy! Felissa is one of the famous rubber animals which will appear at Klamath Falls to delight children and grown-ups alike in the Glimore Circus Parade, on July 4.

wound. Had the cable struck Monroe just a trifle lower, undoubtedly blindness would have been the result, with the possibility of perhaps fatal consequences.

The injured man was given first aid and immediately rushed to Chilcoquin for medical care, and is recovering from the accident in good shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ottinger and Mrs. Sarah Stone of Sheridan, Ore., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Savage at the Savage ranch south of Fort Klamath. Mrs. Stone is Mr. Savage's sister.

Mrs. Frank Edwards and father, John Herick, and Mrs. Llewellyn Smith, spent Saturday in Klamath Falls. Herick remained in the Falls, where he will spend the week-end visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Williams and family. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Smith were accompanied back to Fort Klamath Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Roy Noah and infant daughter. Mrs. Noah has been a patient at the Hillsdale hospital and will remain in Fort Klamath with her mother, Mrs. Edwards, for a time, before returning to her home in Brownsville, Oregon.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

SPENCER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Spencer of Dorris, a son, June 16, at Klamath Valley hospital.

CABELLA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cabello of 2037 Radcliffe street, a daughter, June 17, at Hillsdale hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

JOHNSON—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Johnson of the CCC reclamation camps, a son, June 17, at Klamath Valley hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson's Klamath Falls address is 310 South Fourth street.

There are no bargain counters in life. You pay fully for what you receive.—Dr. Joseph J. Reilly, Hunter college, New York city.

As part of the campaign against noise, strips of crepe rubber have been laid under the trainlines in the streets of Durban, South Africa.

Speaking at the Women's Christian Temperance Union's director of motion pictures, Miss Aldrich asserted that "95 per cent of the human family" must find that such scenes are beyond their reach.

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 16. (AP) P. L. Neil, postal inspector, arrived here from Portland, Ore., today and declared that the two suspects arrested here last Wednesday are not Ray and Hugh D'Antremon. Officers here believed the two prisoners and a third man who eluded pursuit, were the three brothers who holding up a train in the Siskiyou tunnel on the Southern Pacific railway in Oregon, October 11, 1923, killed four of the train crew.

STARTS FRIDAY!

"Boy! What a Thrill!"

"Everything I've been telling you about in my exciting radio adventures . . . now on the screen. Come on down and see me!"

Jimmie Allen

THE SKY PARADE

WILLIAM GARGAN KATHERINE D. MILLE KENT TAYLOR GRANT WITHERS • BILLIE LEE

Comedy, Novelty, and "Going Places"

ANY SEAT 15c ANY TIME

RAINBOW

PINE TREE