

The Evening Herald

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 FRANK JENKINS Editor
 MALCOLM EPLBY Managing Editor
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Brief Comment

THERE are increasing evidences of a great tourist year. Local people who travel The Dalles-California highway have noted a much heavier volume of out-of-state cars than in previous seasons, with Washington and California licenses predominating. The Weed information office of the Klamath chamber of commerce reports a good increase in inquiries about Route 97. The quarantine station at Dorris makes similar reports. Crater lake accommodations will be in full swing by the end of another week, and that should add much to the travel into Southern Oregon. The Klamath country is getting a fair share of the 1936 Oregon tourist crop. Next year, with the Weed highway in Oregon finished, we ought to get more of it.

The cost of relief is growing, and the percentage of the burden borne by the federal government is increasing. Harry Hopkins, administrator of WPA, told congress that from January 1, 1933, to December 31, 1935, when the federal "dole" was ended, the total cost of relief was \$4,096,433,367. Of this amount the federal government contributed \$2,905,701,296, or 70.9 per cent, and the rest was borne by states and local communities. In spite of everything that is claimed by the administration, the relief load is still running mighty heavy.

A radio orchestra played "I Don't Want to Make History" after some commentators remarked that the republican convention had just made history. In Philadelphia a radio trio has been warbling, "Is It True What They Say About Roosevelt?" a take-off on "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" Incidentally, they said Dixie would fight to the last ditch for the two-thirds rule. Apparently, it isn't true what they say about Dixie.

The recent frost had no serious effect on Klamath basin potatoes. The vine growth was retarded in some fields, and that was all. Growing conditions are currently ideal, and if things continue as they are going now, the basin is going to have a bumper crop of spuds to sell this fall. Furthermore, at present price outlook appears favorable. It looks like a good year for the potato industry, which means a good year for the Klamath country.

Klamath business houses have cooperated admirably in helping to advertise the Fourth of July celebration by mentioning it in their advertising in the local papers. Some of these establishments place ads in some of the weekly publications in the surrounding country. A mention of the Klamath celebration in those ads the coming week would do just that much more good.

Klamath guardsmen give the home folk a chance to thrill at the honors won at Camp Clatsop.

Those big hats keep the sun off like an umbrella. But there's a lot of heat generated in their ten-gallon crowns.

ADAMS POINT

ADAMS POINT, Ore.—Mrs. Jessie Lytle and children, Beverly and Jimmy, of Albany, are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klem of Tulelake. Mrs. Lytle and children are spending a month vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Long of Klamath Falls spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey and family. The afternoon was spent in a lawn party.

Mrs. Anton Polivka and son Emil visited with relatives in this vicinity Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Takacs is reported to be recovering very slowly after a major operation at the Klamath Valley hospital. It will be some time before she can be transferred to her home.

Mrs. Marie Drasil and son were Tuesday morning visitors of Mrs. Steve Takacs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pierce were Klamath Falls shoppers the middle part of last week. They sold some chickens while there.

Frank Krizo, Jr., and brothers were transacting business in Klamath Falls Saturday.

Gerald West was a Klamath Falls shopper Monday. West is the foreman of the DEA ranch in this vicinity.

Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Mrs. Frank Payr were business visitors in Merrill Wednesday. Mrs. Payr is under the doctor's care.

Rudolph Payr is able to do light work now. He underwent an operation in San Francisco recently.

Joe Baron of Tulelake was a visitor at the Takacs' home Monday night. His mother has been staying at the Takacs' home while summer school was running.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey were transacting business in Klamath Falls Monday.

Theodor Helens of Tulelake was a business visitor in this vicinity Sunday forenoon. Helens returned from a short vacation spent with Eugene Hosenfurter and niece of Talent, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ratliff and family are proud owners of a new car, which was purchased in Klamath Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and family returned from a two weeks' trip in several large cities in southern California. A large part of the time was spent in San Francisco.

Emil Bailey returned home after spending a few days visiting for his uncle, Emil Polivka.

Mrs. Joseph Potucek of Malin and grandchild, Betty Spolek, visited with Mrs. Frank Payr Saturday.

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Mrs. Tony Cacka and children visited with relatives Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Kandra, Sr., and daughter Mary May were Klamath Falls shoppers Monday.

A surprise wedding supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. William Carl of Applegate, who were married in Klamath Falls Wednesday, at the Bailey home. Those present at the supper were: Mr. and Mrs. William Carl, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey, Emil Bailey, L. H. Croyle and the hostess, Miss Anna Bailey.

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WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—That simple platitudes about the consumer in the democratic platform means more than it says. It is plank No. 4 and consists of one sentence:

"We will act to secure to the consumer fair value, honest sales and a decreased spread between the price he pays and the price the producer receives."

This sounds like a choice collection of fine words meaning nothing, but the real significance of it would be apparent if you could see the rest of it, as originally written by President Roosevelt's platform manager, Senator Wagner.

Unfortunately, the practical politicians on his platform committee would not stand for more than that one sentence. They used a scissors on the rest.

Mr. Roosevelt was content to get in just a single line on it as a basis for the future action he has in mind, so it will stand officially as meaningless until he chooses to interpret it.

Note—As the liberal insiders here say, that is a very touchy socializing reform which must be approached very gradually. They, like Mr. Roosevelt, were content in the end merely to "get in a line on it."

COLLECTIVISM
 What Mr. Roosevelt has in mind, here again, is possible development of the consumer co-operatives in competition with private business and application of the Scandinavian collectivist system in some degree to the United States. Apparently he has no specific plan on it yet.

Specifications will await the return from Europe of the Baker cooperative mission recently appointed. But the president knows what he wants to do, and if he works true to form, he will not pay much attention to the fact that the convention politicians chose not to explain the idea.

Note—Incidentally, Senator Wagner may go to Europe this summer to look into the Scandinavian co-operatives himself. He has been invited. Undoubtedly he will be in charge of any legislation which may arise out of the new course upon which Mr. Roosevelt is embarking.

POWER ROW
 What kept the platform committee out so long was inside squabbling over planks which did not eventually appear in the final published version.

Hottest and last squabble was over a power plank which hinted at government ownership of public utilities. Senator Black of Alabama kept insisting on it and threatened to remain in session himself for three weeks unless the plank was kept in.

Cooler Senator George of Georgia and Bailey of North Carolina were the ones who stopped it. They said they would carry their fight to the floor of the convention unless the plank was dropped.

Eventually, a special subcommittee was selected to write the milder power plank, finally agreed on.

PEACE-MAKING
 The inside solution of the two-thirds rule compromise came from the top of the convention but from an alternate with half a vote in the rules committee.

As the insiders tell it, one Francis W. Durbin, of Ohio, was sitting in on the committee as alternate for his father, a treasury official who is something of an amateur magician. The ap-

pointment of a prestidigitator to the treasury was considered particularly significant in view of the money magic going on at that time.

The youngster is said to be something of a trouble-maker within the Ohio organization, but apparently he knows how to settle it as well as to make it. He sat around listening to the bigwigs argue until he wearied and suggested that the national committee study reapportionment of state delegation strength to cool off the hot-blooded southerners.

The idea was taken up immediately by the committee and adopted. As usual, Boss Farley is getting the credit for having instituted it.

CONVERSION
 It is probable but true that the two persons responsible for the mention of a constitutional amendment in the platform were Permanent Chairman Robinson and Senator Wagner.

Robinson said nothing about it in his convention address, but he started working on the platform committee to mention a constitutional amendment soon after he arrived. Wagner, of course, has always been in favor of that method, but Robinson's conversion could have been effected by no one except the man in the White House.

Even so, the mention of the constitutional amendment is hedged with "ifs" to such an extent that nobody here believes Mr. Roosevelt will ever get around to espousing it.

PROFILE
 Shrewdest stroke in the convention management was quiet suppression of the liberals. Of the left wingers, only Senator Wagner appeared prominently before the convention. Absent after he arrived were the Hopkins, Tugwells, Wallaces and Ickeses at Miss Perkins appeared, but only in a social role.

The reason was that the congregation here was composed almost entirely of politicians, with few, if any, social democrats of the intelligentia type.

The practical side of the new deal face was presented. It does not show the cast in the left eye.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"My husband doesn't like for me to take in roomers, so I have to charge a little more than the average."

Popeye Club

Little Stories About Klamath Boys and Girls

Every good member of the Popeye club will remember that it is against the law to ride bicycles after night without lights. They will remember also that when they put lights on their bicycles they are not only obeying the law but are practicing SAFETY FIRST, something that all girls and boys should do all the time.—Carl Cook.

Jack Buchanan, 11-year-old cowboy singer, named "Texas Plains" and "Goin' Back to Texas" as his favorite numbers. Jack is also scheduled for an early stage appearance at Popeye club matinee. We know that every member of this club is going to like Jack and his songs.

Celeste Rogers and Beverly Young, students of Miss Thranert, were featured between scenes of Adrienne's fashion revue at the Pelican theatre, Thursday. They did a clever and artistic beach acrobatic dance.

Popeye club members are sorry to hear that Pepper, the tiny kitten belonging to Betty Knowlton, died Thursday. Betty, who lives on North Ninth street, loved her pet very much.

Mavis Patterson, 11-year-old club member who lives on Pine street, left recently for Santa Barbara, Calif., for a vacation trip. Happy landings, Mavis.

Gloves have been manufactured in Czechoslovakia for more than 150 years.

There are about 295 navigable streams in the United States.

BOY SCOUT CAMP OPENS NEXT WEEK

The Boy Scout camp period at Lake o' the Woods will start on Sunday, July 5. It was announced Saturday by Scout Executive Dwight Gilchrist.

This will be a joint camp with boys also present from the Crater lake council.

Sixteen scouts have already registered to attend camp. All registrations must be in by Thursday, Gilchrist said.

Work is being done at the camp on the lake, getting it into shape for the visitors. The camp will be operated for a month, with two two-week shifts. It is called Camp McLoughlin.

Gilchrist is just back from Bend where plans are being made for the camp period at Camp Ringwaak, at Scout lake, to start July 26.

"Our work in the district as a whole is coming along fine," said Gilchrist. The Modoc council was only recently organized.

A district meeting of the scout committee has been called for the chamber of commerce rooms Wednesday evening, July 1, at 8 o'clock.

Alibi Note Aids Prosecution in Rattler Slaying

LOS ANGELES, June 27, (UP)—An "alibi note" which Robert S. "Bluebeard" offered as proof he was not at home the afternoon his pretty young wife died, Friday night was waved under his nose as a link in the chain of evidence the state is welding to drag him to the gallows.

The note, introduced into James' "rattlesnake murder" trial, read: "Why don't you stay home some time? Hope Mary is feeling better." It was timed 5 p. m. and was signed "Ethel."

The red-haired barber told it pinned to his door the night of August 5, shortly before he rediscovered his wife's body face down in a fishpond, and offered it as an alibi for himself, proving he was not at home during the afternoon.

Friday the state brought into court Mrs. Ethel Smith, James' niece and author of the note, to testify she pinned it to the door of the James La Crescenta cottage on August 4—24 hours earlier—and presumably at the time James was in the cottage, subjecting his wife to the torturing fangs of a venomous rattlesnake.

Baptismal Service at Crystal Springs
 The First Baptist church, corner Eighth and Washington streets, announces through the pastor, the Rev. Cecil C. Brown, that there will be an early morning baptismal service at Crystal Springs, Sunday.

The service will be held at 8:00 a. m. so as to allow sufficient time to return for the Bible school and worship service at 9:45 a. m. The pastor requests the presence of the church members and the public is cordially invited.

FORMALDEHYDE
 SPOKANE, June 27, (UP)—Richard Fever, 36, butter maker, stopped work Friday, wiped his brow, reached for a half-glass of ice water and gulped it down. At emergency hospital the "ice water" was safely pumped out. It was formaldehyde.

Democratic Convention White House



Also white is the home (above) in which President Roosevelt will stay during his visit to the Democratic National Convention near Philadelphia. It is the residence of John Farrel Macklin on Highland avenue and Merion road, Merion, Pa.

Milk Prices Rise To Eleven Cents Here July First

A boost in retail milk prices is scheduled for the Klamath area July 1, in accordance with orders issued by the Oregon milk control board.

Eleven cents a quart will be the minimum price, with some milk going at 12 cents and even higher prices depending on its percentage of butterfat. The increases are mandatory and will be strictly enforced. Effective in Portland and Salem for some time past, they become effective all over the state on the July 1 date.

Though not yet directly influenced by the control board, distributors here believed that depots selling milk in bulk at lower than bottled milk prices would be required to raise the price to 11 cents a quart straight.

Wholesale price was fixed by the board at 9 cents a quart. Bulk of the increase would go to the producers, the board said.

PORTLAND, June 27, (AP)—A. G. Johnson, district manager of the state re-employment service, said today that jobs for experienced farm hands continue to outnumber the labor supply, and "indications are this condition will continue until September." About 150 requests for workers are being received daily.

Positively Ends Tonight

EDNA FERBER'S
SHOWBOAT
 with Irene DUNNE • Alan JONES
 Universal Picture
 CONTINUOUS SHOW
 DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

THE 'THIN MAN' AND
 Mr. DEEDS' GIRL FRIEND
 Are Off on a Mad-Merry
 Mystery - Romance - Comedy

FROM THE MOMENT OF ITS FIRST
 SHOWING ALL KLAMATH FALLS
 WILL BE
 TALKING

WILLIAM
 POWELL
 IN
 "THE EX-MRS."
 BRADFORD
 WITH
 JEAN ARTHUR
 JOHNNY ARTHUR
 Robert ARMSTRONG
 An RKO Radio Picture
 ALSO — EXTRA! ADDED!
 SYBIL JASON - "CHANGING THE GUARD"
 A TECHNICOLOR BREVITY
 BETTY BOOP in "BETTY, A LITTLE KING"
 UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS FLASHES
PINE TREE

Continues TODAY!

YES SIR! IT'S SENSATIONAL!

BLOW-BY-BLOW, THE FALL OF
 THE MAN WHO COULDN'T
 BE BEATEN!

Complete! Official!
 EXCLUSIVE!

BETTER THAN RINGSIDE
 ALL IMPORTANT BLOWS
 REPEATED IN SLOW MOTION

Screen Scoop!
SCHMELING - LOUIS
 FIGHT PICTURES!

ALSO

THE SEASON'S BIGGEST
 DRAMATIC SURPRISE

Sylvia SIDNEY Spencer TRACY
 ALSO - COLOR CARTOON - NEWS
PELICAN

THE SINGING COWBOY IS HERE AGAIN!



GENE
 AUTRY
 in "RED
 RIVER VALLEY"
 ACTION ON THE
 ROARING RANGE!

ALSO
 ANOTHER THRILLING CHAPTER
'FLASH GORDON'

COLOR
 REVUE,
 NEWS
V25X
 AND
 COLOR
 TRAVEL

BLAZING JUSTICE

TOMORROW
 HE'S THE
 TOPS IN TAPS...
 JOE E.
BROWN
 BRIGHT
 LIGHTS
 ANN DVORAK
 WM GARGAN
 PATRICIA ELLIS

ALSO
 Musical, News, and
 Color Cartoon

RAINBOW