

The Evening Herald

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 FRANK J. JENSEN, Editor
 MALCOLM KYLE, Managing Editor
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Duck Depression Ends

THE five-year duck depression that has had sportsmen of North America badly worried is being "drowned out" by increasing moisture in the great nesting grounds of the north.

Canadian game officials have sent encouraging reports to the More Game Birds Foundation. Water conditions are generally improved in the more southern parts of the provinces, where countless lakes and marshes dried up during the dry cycle that prevailed from 1930 to 1934.

The first break in the drought came last year, and more ducks were hatched on the ancestral breeding grounds than for several years. Last year's improvements are followed by still more favorable nesting conditions this year.

The most important wild-fowl breeding grounds on the continent lie in the Canadian provinces. When the water failure hit them, it became necessary to impose the most drastic restrictions in history on American duck hunters. It is good news for sportsmen that these breeding grounds are "coming back." Likewise, water is filling some of the excellent resting and feeding areas in this section once more. It is all helping stay the depletion of this form of wild-life.

Convention Incident

IN an interesting interview with Lowell Paget, delegate to the republican national convention, the United Press explains a major reason for Senator Steiwer's sudden dropping out of the picture as a vice-presidential candidate.

Mr. Paget told the U. P. that the fact Oregon's governor is a democrat has much to do with it. If Steiwer had been named vice-presidential candidate and elected, the vacancy left in the senate would have been filled by appointment by the governor. Probably, the chosen man would have been a democrat, and Steiwer is a republican. The convention was unwilling to be the means of sending another democrat to the senate to replace a strong republican, so it turned elsewhere for its candidate, Paget said.

Aid for Foreign Farmers

(Bend Bulletin)

THE extent to which the partisanship of the Oregon Journal blinds its eyes to facts was never more clearly illustrated than in its attack on the reciprocal trade agreement law. The Journal calls this an astounding act and "a direct and definite disregard of the interests of the farm and farmers." We quote:

One of the most astounding acts of the Cleveland convention is its platform. For example, it demands repeal of the reciprocal trade agreement law. It is a direct and definite disregard of the interests of the farmers. It is equivalent to insistence that there shall be no tariff legislation for agriculture, but all tariffs shall be the sole benefit of New England and other manufacturing interests. It is complete abandonment of the Roosevelt plan of a prosperous and protected agriculture.

It was to restore American agriculture that President Roosevelt sought authority to enter the reciprocal trade agreements with other nations.

Well, it was only a few weeks ago that we printed the figures showing the tremendous increase in agricultural imports from Canada since the reciprocal treaty with that country went into effect. The restoration in that deal was the American market to the foreign producer.

But suppose we go to a farm leader for comment on the effect on the American farmer produced by the new deal policies to which the Journal gives its approval. Let us quote from the recent annual address of the master of the Oregon state grange, Ray W. Gill. At Lebanon on June 9 Mr. Gill said:

During the time the government was putting forth a strenuous effort to reduce production in the United States, we have had the sorry spectacle of large importations of major farm crops into our country and in some cases there were tariff reductions or reciprocal trade agreements through which this was accomplished. The National Grange has taken a strong position that the American market should be reserved for the American farmer on all food products and raw materials that can be efficiently produced at home. A real danger threatens the American farmer from reciprocal trade agreements and through the operation of the "favored nation" treaty. Agriculture must resist a growing tendency in these reciprocal treaties to favor industry at the expense of agriculture. America must not be made the dumping ground of foreign food products or raw materials in order that automobile or other industries may have a favored position. The power of the president to make reciprocal treaties should be withdrawn and that function should be restored to the senate. Provision should be made that will prevent the importation of foreign products into the United States unless there is reliable showing that such goods can not be produced at home. Here are a few examples of imported farm products made in comparison between 1933 and 1935. Corn 1933—160,288 bushels; 1935—43,237,000 bushels. Creamery butter, 1933—1,021,806 pounds; 1935—22,674,412 pounds. Canned meat, 1933—43,024,839 pounds; 1935—76,253,346 pounds. These figures demonstrate the need of protecting the farm crops of America.

The Roosevelt plan is for a prosperous and contented agriculture—in other countries.

As far as we could observe, the Klamath Falls post-office staff did a bang-up job of handling the difficult bonus delivery job, and appreciation of veterans and the public in general is deserved by Postmaster Burt Hawkins and staff. Legion officials gave able assistance.

Eagles Lose in Try To Gain Convention

Klamath Falls aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles lost in its bid to bring the state Eastern convention here next year. Members of the lodge were advised Saturday night by telegram from President Ralph Benrim, who has been attending the 1936 convention at Silverton. Convention city choice went to

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
 The Inside Story From
 The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, June 29.—There will never be another convention like that one in Philadelphia. The Farleyites who managed it will agree, off the record, that it was a somewhat dull show. They found it impossible to keep up any real enthusiasm in a cut-and-dried party rally where the routine was well known in advance. They wonder what effect it had on the country.

The speeches, for the most part, were senatorial, which is to say, very, very heavy. The cheer barometer in Convention hall did not get anywhere near the top, except at the planned Roosevelt demonstration. After all, there was nothing for the delegates to cheer, except about Roosevelt, and it was difficult for them to keep up constant pandemonium even for him.

Looking back, the arrangers can see that they could have kept a hot tempo going for two days and perhaps three. They believe their mistake was in trying to drag the rally out for five days.

If they are in charge of the next democratic convention, they will get younger, better and more modern speakers, plan stunts which will attract the interest of the country, cut down the cumbersome convention machinery—and keep it short.

Note—A big purpose of conventions is to promote national interest in party principles and the candidate. Judged on that basis, average news writers seemed to believe this one did not help the Roosevelt cause materially.

STRADDLE

The Minnesota delegate compromise is supposed to have been Mr. Farley's slickest convention trick. The wolf faction was apparently weak on grounds and was glad for any recognition. It plays in with the farmer-labor groups, and Farley did not want to sacrifice this hold. The other faction, the Moonan-Ryan crowd, got the post of national committee chairman mainly because Ryan is the only democratic congressman from Minnesota. This group wants a straight-out democratic party, without a farmer-labor party.

The dual recognition will permit Farley to work both sides of the street. At least that is the purpose of it.

HOLE CARDS

Democratic dealers at Philadelphia chuckled among themselves in their idle moments about the campaign acts they have in the hole.

Surveying their unexposed cards, they concluded confidently that the administration can start a substantial business boom in the fall which will take the heart out of the republican campaign. Whether or not their confidence is justified, the highest pair they claimed was:

Margins are—the ability to help the stock market into much higher ground through federal reserve, the securities and exchange commission policy, particularly by moderation of margin requirements.

Spending ace—Mr. Roosevelt can lay his hands on about \$3,000,000 (including left-overs and the new relief bill appropriation) which can be put out at an opportune time, September to November, to stimulate business before the election.

They have many others, but like these two best.

RENEVOLENCE

The basic Roosevelt-Farley strategy underneath the convention was to keep everything unanimous at all costs. The benevolent bosses were in a big-hearted mood. If anybody here wanted anything, it was his for the asking.

For instance, the only important delegate seating contest was between the two factions of Minnesotans. Solomon Farley ordered that settled by giving each faction an equal half of the delegation.

Abandonment of the two-thirds rule was fixed up in ahead of time. (You may have noticed that not one of the leading smart politicians from down south got mixed up with the minor contest against Farley on that here.) But just to keep the few unimportant malcontents happy, Mr. Farley agreed to a new system of delegate apportionment.

The platform was permitted to reflect practically any views the various leaders wanted to express, as long as these did not conflict with Mr. Roosevelt's ideas. However, if the delegates knew what was in it, they are mind-readers. No copies were distributed among them. No debate was conducted, no explanation offered. The carefully worded document was merely read aloud once. But here, too, unanimity had been arranged ahead of time.

The convention had to be handled this way in order to match the unanimity displayed by the republicans at Cleveland, but it certainly contributed a fitting anti-climax.

COMPLEMENTARY MENTIONS

Off-the-record discussion in Philadelphia included presidential possibilities for 1940. Names mentioned most frequently (by their friends) include: Jesse Jones, Senator Barkley, Jim Farley, Attorney General Cummings. The inadequacy of the list generally caused comment to turn upon the possibility of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, in case he is reelected. None of the four mentionables is in a position now even to think of succeeding to the Roosevelt throne, and there is no one else.

However, there is a little matter of a second term to be settled first.

Give the naive Dr. Townsend credit for the shortest description

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I know just what it costs me to live at home, so I'll visit with them until I've saved what it costs me to make the trip."

Court House Records

(SATURDAY)

Suit Filed
 Mark Skinner, state banking superintendent in charge of liquidation of Oregon Bank and Trust company, versus E. M. Moore. Plaintiff asks \$135 with interest and \$200 with interest in payment of promissory notes, \$100 attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff further asks that any defendant's property, credits or money attached be disposed of to satisfy judgment. J. C. O'Neill, plaintiff's attorney.

Divorce Action Filed
 Francis Jerome Amorelli versus Virginia Amorelli. Couple married in Heppner, October 1933. Plaintiff charges desertion. H. C. Merryman, plaintiff's attorney.

Other Actions Filed
 J. O. Boardley versus Frank E. Bell. Waive D. Bell et al. Plaintiff asks \$2000 with interest in payment of promissory note, \$250 attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff also asks that his mortgage on defendants' real property be declared a prior lien, that mortgage be foreclosed and property ordered sold to satisfy claims. A. W. Schaupp, plaintiff's attorney.

J. M. Craig versus E. L. Shuck and Prudential Savings and Loan association. Plaintiff asks \$257 with interest in payment of labor allegedly furnished defendants by plaintiff. \$100 attorney's fees, \$120 for recording lien notice and costs. Plaintiff further asks that his lien be foreclosed and premises ordered sold to satisfaction of judgment. H. C. Merryman, plaintiff's attorney.

E. G. Argyres versus D. E. Fletcher. Plaintiff given judgment against defendant for \$428 with interest in payment of promissory note and \$50 attorney's fees. Judgment by default.

Divorces Granted
 Ethel Story granted a decree of divorce from Charles E. Story. Plaintiff restored name previous to marriage to defendant, Ethel Case. Decree by default.

Ora Lorber granted a decree of divorce from George Lorber. Plaintiff awarded custody of youngest child, with two oldest minor children placed in custody of grandmother, Louise Lorber. Decree by default.

Sentence
 Jack Funston sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary for larceny in a store.

Marriage Applications
 John R. Luscombe, 24, Klamath Falls laborer, to Clarice Chorpensing, 17, of Bonanza.

Merle George Dustin, 26, Klamath Falls bookkeeper, to Evelyn Penland, 23, Portland stenographer.

Herbert Pierce Dwyer, 29, Klamath Falls sailor, to Ruth Walton, 20, of Klamath Falls.

Now Playing!
 MURDER ON HIS MIND!
 A LUMP ON HIS HEAD!
 HIS EX-WIFE IN HIS HAIR!

IT'S THE "THIN MAN" AND MR. DEEDS' GIRL FRIEND IN A FAST MYSTERY - ROMANCE ROMP THAT KEEPS THE AUDIENCE IN HILARITY - CRAMPS.

WILLIAM POWELL
 "THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD"
 JEAN ARTHUR
 JOHNNY ARTHUR
 ROBERT ARMSTRONG
 BY BOB MACK PICTURES

Technical Musical with Sybil JASON
 Betty Boop Cartoon
 Latest News Flashes

PINE TREE

NOW PLAYING
 The Singing Cowboy

ALSO
 Another Thrilling Chapter
 Buster Crabbe
 "FLASH GORDON"

ANY SEAT 15c ANY TIME
 RAINBOW

JOE E. BROWN
 "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

ALL NEW SHOW TOMORROW
 GENE RAYMOND
 IN
 "HOORAY FOR LOVE"

ADDED
 "GOING PLACES" with LOWELL THOMAS
 NEWS and CARTOON

ANY SEAT 15c ANY TIME
 RAINBOW

ANY SEAT 15c ANY TIME
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Telling the Editor

LARGE SCALE BEGGING

ALGOMA, Ore.—(To the Editor)—The Townsend flying squadron, organized beggars, visited Klamath Falls the other evening. We call them beggars because every speech was simply an introduction to their main purpose of raising money. They worked on the emotions of the audience, composed mostly of elderly people, by recounting harrowing tales. They pictured the country as being ready to fall into the hands of communists and fascists, and since these two factions are diametrically opposed to each other, their statements in this regard could not be true.

In fact, throughout their speeches they gave little regard to truth. They said that numbers and votes didn't count, but that money was the most important thing. The Townsend crowd was in the audience, and since these two factions are diametrically opposed to each other, their statements in this regard could not be true.

And there stood the speakers, well dressed, obviously well fed, obviously making a good living off the offerings of these people and others like them; and there stood the mayor of Klamath Falls, smiling upon the scene, swelling with pride at the premature title of senator, and boasting about "this hour of victory." Did he give a "linker's dam" for those poor old people out there? Did he care whether they had contributed their last dime, and would have to live on scanty rations in consequence?

What a crime against the elderly these "beggars" are committing. What a travesty on religion when they hold Dr. Townsend up as "God inspired." What an insult to the American flag when they salute the American flag and defy the American institutions in the same breath. What a disgrace to our city when the mayor greets and dines such racketeers.

Racketeers? Well, what else is one to call them? They beg money, money, money from people, most of whom are poor, most of whom are elderly, while they live splendidly. Where does this money go? They say to get the Townsend Pension plan passed, and if it should pass, Dr. Townsend and Mr. Doane admit that those of limited incomes will carry most of the huge tax burden that will result. Does Dr. Townsend care at all about the poor people? Then why try to force this unbearable burden on them?

The senate investigating committee brought out where a goodly share of the contributions and dues were going; that "those high" in the Townsend movement are reaping huge profits from the contributions of the poor and the elderly, the elderly whose present pensions must suffice for a living and "furnish money to enrich the Townsend leaders. Clements got a fortune out of the organization. Mr. Townsend lives off the fat of the land, takes pleasure trips, and paid \$25,000 for half interest in Townsend Weekly, all out of contributions. Margot received fifty dollars a week to hire a clerk to run his store, and pocketed twenty dollars of that sum himself, and this came from money given by those who needed the money for food and clothes.

It is our opinion that instead of classing Dr. Townsend with Lincoln and Washington, he should

be classed with Al Capone. Dr. Townsend was applauded for walking out on the investigating committee, but we say that a man who cannot respect our courts, our laws, our American institutions, in an American, and deserves no applause, support nor respect from American citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Algoma, Oregon.

win the county championship at the Oregon Pig Chaffers association convention here Saturday. L. L. Mohr of The Dalles was elected state president, M. J. Gillson, Lebanon, first vice president, and C. T. Lindsey, La Grande, second vice president. Medford was chosen the convention city for 1937.

McMINNVILLE, June 29. (AP) This Willamette valley city woke up today to find it was six years older than its citizens thought. A WPA survey of historical records showed the city, which was thought to have been founded Oct. 21, 1892, actually was established in 1886.

HARRISBURG, June 29. (AP) A balky automobile cost a man and a 12-year-old boy a broken car. When the car stalled, W. L. Chastain asked his young nephew, Alvin Guy, if he could crank it. The boy tried and broke his wrist. He was taken to a doctor and while being treated, Chastain was brought in suffering from a wrist broken in almost the same place. He had tried to crank it with the same result.

McMINNVILLE, June 29. (AP) The Oregon Peach Growers' association, in a move to protect its market and prices, selected a committee of five today to provide an independent cannery.

The association voted to weight plans for the construction of its own cannery or possibly utilize the Gresham cooperative cannery.

The committee was composed of M. C. Pettys, Salem, W. H. Hiltbert, Dayton, S. H. Webb, Cornelius, C. H. LaFollette, Wheatland, and J. H. Thompson, Grand Island.

The association, which represents the bulk of the Willamette valley production, also adopted a resolution asking the state department of agriculture to require all peaches to be sold under their right brand names.

Prices were fixed tentatively at \$1.50 a bushel, the same as in 1935 and two cents a pound to canneries.

PORTLAND, June 29. (AP)—M. G. Russi became president today of the North Pacific Millers' association, succeeding C. R. Crommelin, Pendleton. Other officers will be Harvey V. Jackson, Tacoma, vice president, R. D. Lytle, Tacoma, secretary, P. J. McKenney, Portland, and L. F. Baumann, Seattle, directors.

MILTON, June 29. (AP)—An unusual family gathering to celebrate the 93rd birthday of Mrs. Mary Hiatt brought together five generations numbering herself, and several of her eight children, 58 grandchildren, 121 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

MARSHFIELD, June 29. (AP)—Present-day firemen might lead firemen of the horsecart and water bucket brigade days a merry chase.

The North Bend department dashed 100 yards with a horsecart, and attached and laid out 150 yards of hose in 35 seconds to

According to C. C. Seelye, district supervisor of Klamath roads for the Oregon highway commission, traffic on The Dalles-California highway at the present time is nearly on a par with the travel on the famous Columbia river highway at Hood River.

In France, pilgrimages to World war battlefields still are popular.

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

FATE of thousands of acres of Klamath county timber was this afternoon hanging in the balance, fire fighters having temporarily checked two serious blazes near Klamath Falls which have for the past four days threatened wholesale timber destruction.

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HURRY! POSITIVELY ENDS TONIGHT! HURRY!

Screen Scoop! SCREAMING LOUIS! FIRST PICTURE!

SHOWS 2, 7 and 9 P. M.

THE BIG, BAD COP WAS BAFFLED 'TIL HE TOOK A LESSON FROM THOSE BIG BROWN EYES!

Cary GRANT and Joan BENNETT

She got confidential with a con-man and fell in love too pretty to be dangerous... and Park Avenue's biggest racket got a shake up!

"BIG BROWN EYES"

SCREEN VAUDEVILLE, COLOR CARTOON, NEWS AND U. S. TRAVEL

PELICAN