

The Evening Herald

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An Important Hook-up

REPORTS differ as to the attitude of Lake county people toward the improvement of the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway, but it seems impossible that any Lake resident, after a thorough study of the situation, would not be for the project 100 per cent.

There have been stories to the effect that some Lakeview business men, fearful that improvement of the highway will make trading in Klamath Falls easier for Lakeview people, have adopted an attitude that is indifferent, if not cool, toward the oiling program that is so badly needed on the east end of the route. A Lakeview newspaper has on several occasions remarked that pushing the Lakeview road project is a job for Klamath county, not Lake county.

In this connection, we respectfully call Lake county's attention to a development that may not be generally understood over there, but is of vital significance in any consideration of Klamath Falls-Lakeview road improvement. We refer to the forthcoming completion of the Willamette highway and the Weed-Klamath Falls highway.

Here in the making is the fast, short route for coastwise travel—the route that before long will be carrying a big portion of the traffic that moves between Portland and San Francisco. Surely Lakeview, if it wants tourist travel, and if it wants to be hooked up closely with a main artery of coastwise motor traffic, must work for the best road possible between Lakeview and Klamath Falls.

The Eugene Register-Guard, in its Wednesday edition, editorially remarked that the Willamette highway "is destined to become the great short route to Oregon and the Northwest from California and all points east." Lakeview people will be interested in this further comment from the R-G:

If the last five miles of this highway were completed (the Salt creek falls section) Oregon would have an all-year, fast connection with California and the middle west which would save many hours and much money to every traveler entering the state from south or east. Through Klamath and the Weed cutoff the road connects direct to the Sacramento valley and the bay region. Through Lakeview and Reno it connects direct with the Lincoln and Liberty highways from the east.

We feel sure that coolness toward Lakeview highway improvement must be confined to a very few of our neighbors on the east, and we believe that if they will study the true value of that road in connection with both present and future highway travel prospects, they will join with Klamath county in working for the best possible road between these two live and friendly communities.

Celebration Time

KLAMATH is prepared for a great celebration the coming weekend. For a good many years residents of this community have gone elsewhere to join in Independence day events of this kind, but this year are staying at home and inviting outsiders to come here for merrymaking.

Parades, the rodeo, fireworks displays and other events will fill out a busy celebration program. The American Legion committee in charge has worked hard to make it all a success, and there is every indication that it will be one.

It is planned to make such an event an annual affair in Klamath Falls. In this connection, we would suggest that expansion of the program might well include something along the line of a water festival. For instance, a parade of lighted floats at Link river bridge would be an artistic effort of which the community could well be proud, and it would at the same time carry plenty of attraction for the crowds.

But that is looking to the future. Right now, three glorious days lie ahead of the community, and the care-free spirit of holiday and celebration is in the air. Let's make the most of it.

Million Dollar Movie Cast Acts for Charity

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 2. (AP)—A million dollar cast that wasn't paid a cent rang down the curtain early today on Hollywood's most colossal show.

Hollywood, used to spectacles, hadn't seen anything like it since the movies were born. It had 1700 stars. It lasted six hours. And it swelled the Actors' Fund of America by \$30,000 or more.

Seats Are Costly
 Eleven thousand persons, paying from \$1 to \$100 a seat, packed an auditorium that is Hollywood's closest imitation of Madison Square Garden and watched top-notchers of the stage and screen do song, dance and drama.

Fifty-two acts were on the program filed up by 85-year-old Daniel Frohman, an American producer. Old timers from the days before the talkies captured as much applause as the "discoveries" of the current season.

Bill Hart Reads Poem
 Bill Hart, the first movie two-gun man, wore a cowboy costume and read a poem. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert gave excerpts from their academy award picture, "It Happened One Night." Victor McLaglen from "The Informer."

Fred and Paula Stone sang the song, "The Man Without Brains" from the "Wizard of Oz." Mary Pickford, Eddie Cantor, Walt Disney, Laurel and Hardy, Rosa Ponselle, Warren Williams,

Madge Evans, Arline Judge, Dolores Costello Barrymore and scores of others did their turns with the enthusiasm of amateurs on tryout night.

For one minute, the entertainment stopped and a deep silence fell on the house. Up to the stage was brought a painting of Will Rogers. The 11,000 stood for sixty seconds in hushed tribute.

The show, first of four to be staged here annually, started a fund for a western home for actors, similar to that at Saratoga Lake, New York. Production expenses were \$25,000. The gross receipts were nearly \$60,000.

It's nobody's damned business except my own, and that can be quoted—Frank N. Borah, former national commander of American Legion, asked how he would spend bonus money.

NOW PLAYING

Three Musketeers
 The most romantic story of ADVENTURE, SUSPENSE, THRILLS!

OSWALD CARTOON

RAINBOW

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Mr. Farley claims all the states. Mr. Hamilton claims all but six. This seems to curtail the current republicanism of a mere trifle of 42 states. Likewise, it shows that one of the two is too highly optimistic, if not both.

The fact is, virtually all the claims you will hear from now on are apt to be tinged more with hope than knowledge. As the politicians always make them for propaganda purposes. Neither side will divulge its rockbottom tabulation of expectations.

If they did, the figures would not mean much. It is impossible for anyone to have a conclusive line on the prospects this early in the game. The next 60 days will tell the tale.

HIGH FOUR

Certain determining factors already are evident, however. The news of the last week has contained almost daily accounts of the efforts of President Roosevelt to line up a stronger front in New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

The successful show put on for Governor Lehman at Philadelphia and Hyde Park; the peace-making overtures toward Governor Horner of Illinois; the effort to induce Frank Murphy to get on the ticket as gubernatorial candidate in Michigan; the gestures toward Pennsylvania's Governor Earle, Philadelphia's mayor and Mr. Lewis of the United Mine Workers—all these things are more than routine efforts. They show where democratic worry is centered, where the battleground is. These big-four states appear to hold the election in the balance at this early date.

COUNT

An honest tabulation of the existing electoral situation was made the other day by a senator who has an inside reputation as the best political judge in Washington.

His pencil counted 193 electoral votes as Roosevelt's present working basis. He gave Roosevelt all the southern and border states, except Oklahoma. He likewise gave the president the benefit of any doubts in Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

His Landon count totaled 133. The Kansas governor was given all New England except Massachusetts, which was left doubtful temporarily. The Landon list also included New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and scattering western states.

The big ones he left doubtful were California, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, with 151 electoral votes. These states, he thought, would swing the election. If you add them to the Landon working basis, Landon would have 287 electoral votes, or 21 more than a majority.

PROGNOSTICATING
 Postmaster General Farley is engaged in a small personal buildup of himself as a prognosticator. Senatorial and other high official circles have lately received copies of a three-year-old address delivered by Mr. Farley in Philadelphia in 1933.

In that address, Mr. Farley told the political science association how he called the turn in every

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I hated to quit my last job, but they were beginning to treat me like one of the family."

state in 1932—except Pennsylvania. He also told how he missed the total plurality in eight mountain states by less than 4,000 votes.

Stranger still, the speech copies bear the imprint of the government printing office. The national committee is supposed to have paid the printing bill. However, Farley could probably have promoted much confidence in his prediction, without any printing expenses, if he had permitted the republicans to have just one little state like Delaware.

THE DELUGE

Behind the parting shot of Comptroller McCarl against new deal extravagance lies a half-told story of three years of bickering over spending details.

The new dealers ran into difficulties with McCarl early in their game. He was supposed to check items of expense and hold the spenders meticulously within the letter of the law. They were hard to hold. In such a vast program, it could not be done efficiently, without serious delays.

For the first two years the new dealers tried to get around McCarl by patting him on the back. He was invited to rides on the presidential yacht and even mentioned unofficially for a judgeship. These tactics were without remedial effect. The spenders started overwhelming McCarl with details which completely engulfed his work.

The climax was reached when Harry Hopkins, some months ago, sent McCarl six barrels filled with vouchers requesting an immediate okay. The feeling has been mutual ever since.

ARRANGEMENT?

Senator Borah and Dr. Townsend put their heads together in a little unobserved pow-wow the other day. Neither would talk, but you can bet that a friendly disagreement resulted. That is, Borah will not go all the way with

Townsend. The Townsends may even send a candidate against him in the Idaho senatorial election. But, at the same time, the doctor will say a good word for the senator at the right time.

A sister of Edgar Allan Poe, named Rosalie, is buried in Rock Creek cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Positively ENDS TODAY

BIG BROWN EYES
 CAREY GRANT
 JOAN BENNETT

Always COOL AND COMFORTABLE
 STARTS TOMORROW

GALA HOLIDAY CELEBRATION of the 4th

4 Star Show!

Extra! Scoop! JACK DEMPSEY
 "THE IDOL OF MILLIONS"

Live again, FIGHT BY FIGHT, the brilliant career of America's OWN JACK DEMPSEY... the most popular ring hero of all time!

ENDS TODAY—"THE GIRL FROM MANDALAY"

Starts TOMORROW CONTINUOUS SHOWS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

WHAT A RIP-ROARING FOURTH WHEN JOHN WAYNE RIDES TO TOWN.....

Richard Arlen
 HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
 THE MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR

LATEST "POPULAR SCIENCE"
 All Technicolor SEE IT... THRILL TO IT

POPEYE THE SAILOR
 In "WHAT NO SPINACH?"

AND LATEST NEWS

CONTINUOUS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
 Doors Open 1 P. M.

PELICAN

COLOR CARTOON NEWS

"WEST POINT OF THE SOUTH"

SPECIAL JULY 4th FEATURE
 "A PERFECT TRIBUTE"
 CHIC SALES AS ABRAHAM LINCOLN

VOX

News of Oregon

EUGENE, Ore., July 2. (AP)—If Lane county will purchase some heavy machinery for road grading, the WPA will put 150 men to work on Eugene's new short-cut to the sea road, officials said today.

Men at the Linslaw transient camp and WPA workers already have done some work on the "Route 3" highway between Linslaw and Mapleton.

MULTNOMAH county will pay its "on the cuff" milk bill, but only over the protest of Commissioner Erwin A. Taft.

The commissioners began buying milk on an open account after throwing out bids received because all were identical with the uniform price fixed under the new milk control regulation. Still protesting it was illegal despite the district attorney's approval, Commissioner Taft finally signed a voucher to pay the milk account of \$3,675.94.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2. (AP) The reorganization plan of Pittock Block, Inc., won the approval of Federal Judge John McNary today after an auditor said there had been no "irregularities or misappropriation of funds," as some bondholders had charged.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2. (AP) Conviction of morals charges involving a 19-year-old girl brought George Weitzel and John Sauer, Portland youths, penitentiary sentences of 12 years each today.

"There is no duty owed by man to woman that you haven't violated," Circuit Judge James P. Stapleton said in pronouncing sentence.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2. (AP) The Jolly Joan, Portland lunch house, asked the circuit court today to restrain union laborers from picketing its establishment.

Employees carrying signs "employees are satisfied" have paraded with pickets carrying "unfair" signs.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2. (AP) A veteran who has bonus money is not entitled to relief, the state relief administration reminded counties today.

However, the receipt of bonus money does not disqualify veterans from WPA employment.

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 2. (AP) Stamp sales of \$44,766 the past year qualified La Grande today for a first class postoffice for the first time since 1932. Postmaster Victor Eckles said.

NORTH BEND, Ore., July 2. (AP)—Workmen rushed the installation of a grinder to handle rough fish meal from the floating Pilehead reduction plant, La Grange, which with several purse seiners headed toward Coos Bay from California today.

The grinder is being installed in the Wilbur-Ellis company's new warehouse on the waterfront.

ASHLAND, Ore., July 2. (AP)—Rustle Lithia park will be the center of Ashland's annual Fourth of July celebration which will be climaxed by nocturnal fireworks.

Prince Silki Mihalakis, professional wrestler and a diver of note, will do a series of fancy plunges from a 50-foot tower and also will appear on a wrestling card.

MEMPHISVILLE, Ore., July 2. (AP)—Funeral services will be held here at 3 p. m. today for Nels August Johnson, 101, who died Monday. He came to the United States from Sweden in 1893.

The voice of the pulpit has lost its power. Preaching is at an end. It has seen its day. The sermon's message is lost on the average person as he squirms and fidgets between the pauses and throat clearings of the pulpit. —Wilbur Glenn Voliva, religious leader, Zion, Ill.

Medford building permits in June were 300 per cent greater than June 1935. This year's total was \$20,595 compared with \$6615 a year ago.

Medford forest fires which have menaced the heart of the timber wealth of this county for the past 10 days are now all under control, according to Jack Kimball, head of the Klamath Forest Protective association.

Roads from Klamath Falls to Crescent City are in good condition, and those who intend to make the trip to view the Fourth of July joint land and naval celebration in the California city may do so without fear.

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Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

MILLS and woods of the Klamath region will close for very short periods during the Fourth celebration, questioning at the larger plants of the district revealed today.

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT

THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD
 POWELL ARTHUR

COOL AS AN IGLOO!

STARTS TOMORROW

CONTINUOUS SHOW
 FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY