

# The Evening Herald

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## Take A Bow

DESPITE a successful celebration that filled the city with people and the highways with automobiles, this community passed through the Fourth of July weekend with no major auto accidents and no serious disorders. It was a dull weekend for the police, which speaks well for the good sense of the celebrants.

The lack of tragedy contributed much to the success of the weekend events. Anything of that kind can take the heart out of a festival of merry-making in the twinkling of an eye.

As it was, the American Legion's public programs and the various other celebration activities passed by unmarred, and the prospects are good for annual events to make Klamath Falls a center of activity over Independence day. Saturday's crowds at the rodeo were far beyond expectation, and big audiences witnessed Sunday's rodeo and regatta. The programs went smoothly enough, and the experience of this year should help make them even bigger and better in the future.

A survey of the situation of the weekend, particularly as regards accidents and other troubles, calls for a suggestion that the General Public, which is belabored and warned and criticized much, ought to take a bow.

## Building Prospects

MAJOR factor in any consideration of prospects of prosperity must be the building industry. The construction industry is one of the biggest in the country, in 1930 employing some 3,000,000 workers directly.

This industry is still severely depressed. In its worst year, 1933, building activity dropped to 81 per cent below the pre-depression high. The National City Bank of New York, in its monthly survey, estimates that the 1936 figures will show a recovery of about one-fourth of the loss, and remarks further that "it is not too much to say that the chief hope of further business gains in 1937 rests with building."

One favorable feature of the situation is that private enterprise is going back into the building field. Residential and industrial building represent private construction projects, and in the first half of this year residential building was up 59 per cent, while industrial construction showed a gain of 79 per cent.

As people regain purchasing power they can be expected to turn to better homes. Great Britain has had a great residential building boom in recent years, and the London Economist considers that increased confidence and improved economic confidence of the mass of consumers is the major cause. England's house-building program has been a chief factor in her domestic recovery. If increased buying power in this country is turned heavily on building, similar results may be expected. The outlook is certainly one of importance to this community.

## Canadian Competition

INDICATIONS of detrimental effects of the reciprocal treaty with Canada are commented upon by the Longview Daily News.

This newspaper points out that under the treaty agreement, it is possible to import up to nine million pounds of butterfat, or a third of the production of the state of Washington.

Following importation of several hundred cattle from Canada, prices on the Seattle livestock market broke two to three cents. Dr. Robert Prior, supervisor of dairies and livestock, said that the Canadian treaty was largely to blame.

Lumber, the News remarks, is not the only industry to suffer from Canadian competition in the United States.

## Ten Years Ago

DRENCHING rains which fell late yesterday in parts of Klamath county helped to remove, at least temporarily, the forest fire danger in certain sections of the timbered areas.  
 Seven hundred and fifty blooded chickens were killed in a terrific hail storm which struck the Kessler chicken ranch located just below McCollum's mill on the Klamath river yesterday evening.  
 Hallstones the size of walnuts crashed down on the chicken yards spreading instant death among the huddling fowls, none of which were able to reach shelter before they were pelted to death by falling chunks of ice.

## Christian Science Church

"God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, July 5.  
 The Golden Text was, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Ex. 20:3).  
 Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God" (Isa. 44:6).  
 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:

"Question—What is God? Answer.—God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love.  
 Question.—Are these terms synonymous? Answer.—They are. They refer to one absolute God. They are also intended to express the nature, essence, and wholeness of Deity" (p. 465).

## Weather

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's pharmacy shows that the barometric pressure took a slight dip Sunday afternoon and higher temperatures are apt to follow, preceded by brisk breezes.  
 The Tycos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures Monday as follows:  
 High ..... 84  
 Low ..... 54  
 Forecast for next 24 hours:  
 Fair and warmer.

BACK FROM CONFERENCE  
 Isaac H. Potter, camp superintendent of the Klamath CCC camp at Merrill, and B. E. Hayden, reclamation superintendent, were back Monday from the ninth corps area CCC conservation congress held at Lincoln high school auditorium, in Portland.

Disregard for religion is evident to those who have counted the closed churches and open roadhouses from 8 p. m. to 6 a. m. seven nights a week.—Harper Gattson, Madisonville, Ky., international president of Kiwanis.

An A. B. degree nowadays means that the holder has mastered the first two letters of the alphabet.—Prof. E. H. Warren, Harvard law school.  
 The name of "Aaron's beard" is applied to the rose of Sharon, the smoke tree, St. John's wort, and Chinese saffrage.

## WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS  
 The Inside Story From The Capital  
 By PAUL MALLON  
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WASHINGTON, July 6.—Another important governmental reform has passed away without benefit even of the usual obituary notice.

Coordinator Eastman, who was to have set the railroads in order, expired officially last June 16 of negotiation. Congress not only failed to extend his term as coordinator but neglected to pass a 90-day appropriation which would have permitted him to publish the reports he has been writing about railroad troubles.

The end came abruptly. It has been generally understood on the inside that no one would object to the 90-day arrangement, but near the end of the session, with the senate involved in a filibuster, everyone interested in Coordinator Eastman was apparently looking out the window.

The inside fact is that congress failed to act by the unanimous consent of all concerned.—President Roosevelt, the railroads, railroad labor and the interstate commission.

IMPOSSIBILITIES  
 These last three years have been bad for all coordinators, but especially for Coordinator Eastman. What happened to him was this:

The railroads were always against him, because they were required to pay about 10 cents a mile to finance his investigations.

Railroad labor lost interest in his activities suddenly after the consolidation agreement was reached with the railway executives, guaranteeing the workers against being thrown out of work by consolidations of terminal facilities.

All his fellow commissioners on the ICC, except one, reached the unofficial conclusion some months ago that his coordinating was a nuisance and interfered with their work.

To make it unanimous, the coordinator is said to have had some sharp personal difference of opinion with Mr. Roosevelt at a White House conference not long ago.

This just about left Mr. Eastman himself as the only one favoring his activities. He suffered the experience and unhappy fate of all coordinators. It marks the end, temporarily at least, of the railroad reform program, except such effort as may be undertaken by the ICC.

NEWNESS  
 New deal lawyers are inwardly skittish about making a test of the Wagner labor act in the supreme court.

One appeal assailing the act has already been filed by an Arkansas lumber company, but it involves technical grounds which may not furnish a constitutional test.

Two circuit courts have decided against the government in big cases, the fifth circuit at New Orleans in the Jones and Laughlin case and the sixth at Cincinnati in the Freuhoff case. Other circuit court decisions are coming along this summer.

But the lawyers here do not like these cases. They would rather wait to see if a better case develops during the summer. The choice will not be made until the last minute, probably about September 15. The truth is they do not feel any too sure of their position.

PLUGGING  
 Beginning to be evident to the treasury taxmen that there will have to be another new tax bill next year, no matter who wins the election.

All the faults in this latest bill will not appear until it has been in force for a while, but some are beginning to develop daily as regulation administering it are being composed.

The situation was best described by a senator, commenting on the contention that the new corporate tax theory is merely a technical plugging of the loopholes through which large personal holding companies were escaping taxation. Said he: "We've plugged the loophole with a balloon."

BEACH  
 Latest ingredient in the alphabet soup is the unique BEB. It is unique because it is the only one of the new deal agencies which has so far avoided any publicity whatsoever.

This beach erosion board was set up under existing legislation dealing with rivers and harbors for the purpose of solving beach erosion along the coasts.

Congress provided that the board pay "not to exceed" 75 per cent of the cost of its investigation. When the president signed the bill, however, he passed word privately down the line that the federal share be kept at 60 per cent.

JUNKETS  
 Fagged congressmen usually turn their thoughts to travel near the end of each session. They put through a few resolutions appropriating funds enabling them to investigate such pleasant vacation spots as the national parks, the Panama canal, far eastern relations, etc., etc. Last year half of congress went to the Philippines, by way of Japan, China and points east.

This year, however, the boys lost their imaginations. When no one was looking, near the end of the session there was adopted a resolution merely authorizing a senate committee to "investigate the steamship service to South America and South Africa."

An appropriation of only \$5,000 was authorized for that important purpose. One explanation is that the investigating senators will receive their transportation more or less free.

Germany has more motorcycles than any other country of the world.

## SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"But I don't want a room where I can hide away and think."

## Celebrated



Popeye club members have enthusiastically joined the grown-ups from the very first in heralding the approach of the big celebration. Here is Marvin Watson, 630 North Eleventh street, who looks very much as if he would really be at home in the saddle. Nice smile, too. (Kennell-Ellis Picture, Herald-News Photo-Engraving.)

## Popeye Club

Little Stories About Klamath Boys and Girls

WHAT DID YOU DO THE 4TH?  
 Here's an offer to both boys and girls. The Popeye reporter will give a pass to next Saturday's Popeye matinee for every story of not more than one hundred and fifty words, entitled, "What I Did the Fourth." Get out the pens and pencils, boys and girls, and remember that you don't have to be a genius to tell your story; tell it in your own words, and if it needs a little "dressing up" we will take care of that. You may tell where you went, what you did, what you saw and all about it. Be sure to include your name, address and age. Hurry! Because the reporter wants some of these stories for tomorrow's paper.

Lillian Baker, 2262 Huron street, is twelve years old and we've an idea she's quite the little cook. Saturday she gave us a recipe for Yum Yum (finger) now she offers one for French muffins:  
 1 cup sliced raisins; 1 cup butter; 1 cup sugar; 1 egg, beaten; 1 cup milk; 1 1/2 cups flour; 3 teaspoons baking powder; one teaspoon lemon extract.  
 Mix butter and sugar until creamy, then put in the egg. Add flour and baking powder, then milk. Add raisins and extract and beat until fine. Grease muffin pan, pour in batter and let cook twenty minutes.

PORTLAND, July 6. (AP)—Civic officials sponsoring a visit of the United States' fleet here August 3-10 said 22 vessels will steam up the Columbia river to the harbor.

PORTLAND, July 6. (AP)—Seven hundred boys looking for something to do the next few months have a chance to enroll in Oregon CCC camps, government officials said today. The quota deadline is July 15.

EUGENE, July 6. (AP)—A group of distinguished speakers including Governor Martin, United States Attorney Carl Donagh, and C. D. Eibenberger, third assistant postmaster-general, will address the annual convention of the Oregon chapter of the National Association of Postmasters here, July 13-14.

BEND, July 6. (AP)—The record of Oregon's ancient plant life stood complete today with the missing link in a pre-historic past prided from the secret of the rocks by a noted scientist, Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, research associate of the Carnegie Institution.

The discovery, including beautifully preserved fossilized impressions of willow, wild cherry, maple and poplar leaves, was made in the deep Deschutes gorge, nine miles west of Madras, and concerns the Pliocene period of ancient life.

Dr. Chaney, long familiar with Oregon primeval times, made the first discovery 20 years ago of a vast redwood forest, which once existed in the Crooked river and Mitchell country.

Since then many evidences of plant life were found but no trace of Pliocene flora turned up. En route to Alaska a week ago, Dr. Chaney heard of the long-missing flora and investigated, confirming the belief of amateur geologists.

PORTLAND, July 6. (AP)—Home building in Portland in the first six months of the year equaled the entire volume of 1935. Jamieson Parker, state director of the federal housing administration said today.

Increases in population, lack of sufficient housing, rising rents and ready access to mortgage credit were described by Jamieson as reasons for the building boom.

MARSHFIELD, July 6. (AP)—This city went back to a par basis for warrants today for the first time in five years. In six months, the city has collected \$63,471 on an issue of \$103,091, or more than was collected in all of 1934 and only \$25,000 under the 1935 total.

PORTLAND, July 6. (AP)—Lowell Paget, president of the Oregon republican club, said today that a chapter will be organized in Wheeler county next Saturday by him and Will Knight, Roseburg, member of the state advisory board.

MEDFORD, July 6. (AP)—The Rogue river valley pear crop, in first estimates, will total 2,500 cars, or about 200 under 1935, observers said today. The principal decrease will be in D'Anous, which suffered particularly in the freezes of last spring.

PORTLAND, July 6. (AP)—Growing demand for a transparent package covering in Japan brought Genjojo Inouye, of Tokio, large paper manufacturer, to the northwest today with an order for 3,000 tons of pulp, an increase of 200 per cent over previous orders.

PORTLAND, July 6. (AP)—A friendly boxing match had a sad ending for B. Rose, 43. A punch broke his jaw.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

**FLEAS CAN JUMP ABOUT 1/2 INCHES ON A LEVEL SURFACE.**

**THE SHWE DAGON, ONE OF INDIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SHRINES, WAS BUILT TO SHELTER EIGHT HAIRS FROM THE HEAD OF BUDDHA.**

**NO AMERICAN-BUILT AIRPLANES WENT INTO BATTLE DURING THE WORLD WAR.**

THE beautiful Shwe Dagon is located at Rangoon, in Burma, and is 370 feet high. The bell-shaped pagoda is covered with solid gold, and the peak is topped with jewels and tinkling bells. Some 1500 small shrines are snuggled around the base, representing gifts from other nations.

here received new impetus over the weekend with the announcement that the Ford Motor company would reopen the Portland branch to serve Oregon and southern Washington, utilizing property which it offered for sale several years ago.

ENTERPRISE, July 6. (AP)—A heart attack ended the life of George W. Cherry, 69, attorney and state committee member of the democratic county organization last week.

Cherry was serving his second term as city attorney at the time of his death and was once assistant United States attorney in Alaska. He once practiced law in Medford.

The Gay Young Stars of "Hands Across the Table"

**CAROLE LOMBARD and FRED MACMURRAY**

**"THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"**

with Douglas Dumbrille, Allison Hightower, William Frawley  
 Directed by William K. Howard, A Paramount Picture

**ENDS TODAY**

**"LITTLE CAESAR"**

SHOWS DAILY:  
 At 2 P. M.—7 P. M.—9 P. M.

**AS A BRONX FLAT-FOOT WHO RIPS THE RACKETS WIDE OPEN!**

**EDWARD G.**

**ROBINSON**

**"Bullets OR BALLOTS"**

with **JOAN BLONDELL**  
 Barton MacLANE

**SPICE OF THE PROGRAM**

COLOR BREVITY—"Song of a Nation"  
 COLOR CARTOON—"2 Little Pups"  
 LATEST NEWS FLASHES

**PINE TREE**

**LAST DAY MURDER AT ATHOL**

**TOMORROW**

**Ursula BRILLIANT MARRIAGE**

JOAN MARSH  
 BOB WALKER  
 INE / COMBINEY  
 JOHN MARLOWE

ANY SEAT **15c** ANY TIME

**RAINBOW**

**Coming WEDNESDAY**

**SLAM-BANG EXCITEMENT! TRAPPED BY TELEVISION**

**and "FLASH GORDON"**

**Coming WEDNESDAY**

**DRACULA'S DAUGHTER**

OTTO KRUGER  
 GLORIA HOLDEN  
 NEWS CARTOON and COMEDY

**Coming WEDNESDAY**

**HALF ANGEL**

FRANCES DEE  
 BRIAN DONLEVY  
 Chas. Butterworth Helen Westley  
 A 20th Century-Fox Production

**DELICAN**