The Evening Herald

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FRANK JENKINS ..... Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY ..... Managing Editor

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Joint Effort Planned

PASSING through Klamath Falls Friday, Forrest Cooper, Lakeview attorney and secretary of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, stopped to declare that Lake court members and chamber representatives are ready to go any time before the highway commission with Klamath county men to plug for improvements on the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway.

He said that Lake civic workers hoped that Klamath county would go to work on the oiling of those sections of the highway where the permanent grade is already established, including the seven miles of unoiled surface this side of Beatty, and the section from Bly across Quartz mountain. Lakeview, he said, would put in its licks for a survey for a new grade through Drew's valley, looking forward to completing oil surface on a permanent grade on the entire route between Klamath Falls and Lakeview.

This is fair enough. It means that there will be concerted effort for this important highway by the two communities. It has been several years since Klamath and Lake county chamber and county court representatives have gone jointly before the highway commission. Representing two of the state's most active and progressive communities, they should make an impressive showing in such a co-operative effort.

The Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway is of great importance to both communities. It is safe to say that traffic there now is heavier than on any other unoiled section of road in the state. That traffic is going to increase, and through the joint effort of Klamath and Lakeview people, it should before long be passing over a smooth, dustless highway for the entire distance.

Not Too Confident

THE bland surface confidence of New Deal chieftains in their attitude toward the forthcoming election is belied by their desperate effort to induce Hebert H. Lehman to run again for governor of New York after he had expressed a personal wish to retire.

As soon as Lehman announced his plans, New Dealers began a determined campaign to induce him to change his mind. When he failed to yield to personal appeals, the Farley staffers arranged an impressive demonstration at the Philadelphia convention, which finally turned the trick.

This frantic effort to get Lehman to run again is evidence enough that President Roosevelt's advisers were fearful that he could not carry New York without Lehman heading the state ticket. The governor is regarded as the best democratic vote-getter in New York, and the strategists finally drafted him to pull Roosevelt through, if possible, in his home state.

New York's status as the state with the largest electoral vote and the state where the president makes his home makes it essential that it be kept in the Roosevelt column. The Lehman incident was ample proof that Farley is afraid of what might happen in New York.

Legalized Blackmail

THE breach-of-promise racket seems to be attaining almost complete "recovery" these days, coincident with a general upturn in business.

At least the number of cases is rapidly increasing, indicating that the shakedown is paying out pretty well. This is not to say that there are no justifiable grounds for breach-of-promise suits. There doubtless are many aboveboard cases. But the courts and the more honest members of the legal profession have long noted and deplored this phase of judicial procedure as being mostly a pernicious gold-digging racket.

To that end some effort is being made to outlaw such action.

In any event it's clear that here's a racket that shouldn't go unrestricted. It's a legislative hot potato, but states can't afford to ignore this "heart balm" business much longer.

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

SAWMILL of the Long Pine Lumber company was completely destroyed by fire at 2:00 o'clock this morning. The mill was located six miles northeast of Bonanza and was owned by the Lorenz brothers.

Loss will be close to $50,000, with $17,000 insurance carried.

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Contracts were ordered drawn and bids were awarded last night at a special meeting of the city council for the hard surfacing of 20 more blocks of Klamath streets.

PINE GROVE

PINE GROVE, Ore.—Mrs. Lola Beck is entertaining friends from Sacramento, Calif., for a few days.

Mrs. I. J. Dixon and nephew, and Mrs. R. S. Bunnell and son Bobby were on a camping trip at Crescent lake over the Fourth of July.

Mrs. N. Bean spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Axel of Merrill.

Wayne Griffith was in an auto accident on the Lakeview highway near the junction Sunday evening. The left rear wheel and fender of Griffith's car were smashed. No one was injured. The Griffiths had just returned from Portland, where they spent the Fourth with Griffith's parents.

Forest Duncan of Fairhaven and Lee Harrington of Lenox were Fourth of July visitors in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richerson of Modoc Point spent the Fourth of July visiting Richerson's parent in this community.

Miss Lela Dixon is helping Mrs. Carl Lyons of Merrill with her work during the haying season.

Work on the Newell residence in the Junction Acres is progressing very rapidly, and in a short time the Newells will be able to move into their new home. This home, when finished, will be one of the nicest and most modern homes of this vicinity.

Little Jack Richerson has been ill with a very bad cold.

Mrs. Early Arant and daughter Frances were visiting relatives at Dairy Monday.

By mixing aluminum with other elements, chemists have produced alloys that have revolutionized modern transportation. Duralumin, an alloy of copper, magnesium, manganese, silicon, and aluminum, is invaluable in building new streamlined trains and airplanes.

A turtle became a national possession on the island of Mauritius. Its age was unknown, but it lived through much of the island's historical period and was mentioned in two treaties.

The English song thrush selects a special stone in the neighborhood, and uses it as an anvil on which to crush snails.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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The Inside Story From The Capital

• • •

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, July 10.—The republicans had plenty of inside troubles seeking a publicity ogre to duel with the fire-breathing democratic publicist, Mr. Charles Michelson.

Three outstanding men are understood to have turned it down before the fourth, cool, capable, experienced A. H. Kirchofer, Buffalo editor, was induced to accept. Two of the decliners are advertising agency men and the third a business man. The job would have required personal sacrifices for them.

Then, also, the master minds who are framing the Landon campaign are supposed to have differed sharply on the fundamental issue of whether they wanted an advertising man or a newsman. The choice of Mr. Kirchofer is a triumph for the news school from which Mr. Michelson also graduated.

But the technical fault behind the situation now is that the republicans have waited so long—while the efficient democratic publicity set-up has been functioning full blast, playing up such things as drought relief, and hogging the headlines.

• • •

WINDFALL

The delay in perfecting the republican publicity organization may or may not prove to be important.

Al Smith discovered in his 1928 campaign that he had insufficient time between the nomination and the election to promote his cause fully. That is why his angel, Mr. Raskob, put up the money to hire Michelson immediately after the 1928 defeat and Michelson was kept at the job of preparing the public mind for three long years before he switched over to President Roosevelt.

The situation this time is not exactly comparable. The republicans have enjoyed a publicity windfall. They have received a lot of unintentional help from anti-Roosevelt propaganda organizations like the American Liberty league.

In other words, the seed has been sown. Mr. Kirchofer's job will probably be to nurture rather than to plant.

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PERSONAL PHASE

Postmaster General Farley's leave of absence from the postmaster generalship is only technical. Rubber stamps were prepared in the postoffice department two weeks ago carrying the signature of "William W. Howes, Acting Postmaster General." That step marked the full extent of the change.

Telephones are still running from loyal, capable Mr. Howes' desk to Postmaster General Farley's headquarters in New York, and they will be operated. There is no possibility of a disagreement between the two about what should be done in the postoffice department.

The only practical difference Mr. Farley's departure will make is that he will lose about $4,000 salary between now and election day. This is a big difference to him, his friends claim. They say this explains why he tarried so long, and why he wants to come back after election.

It is understood he looked around New York for a lucrative private job which might keep the wolf away from his mansion, but did not find anything politically suitable. He gets $15,000 a year as postmaster general and nothing as chairman of the national committee or the New York state committee. His expenses are heavy.

• • •

FUTILITY

The league of nations' rescue squad will be unhappy to learn, as our most eminent authorities have, that Mr. Hitler is playing around with Poland to deal the league another blow.

Der Furore is supposed to be working through the nazi president of the Danzig parliament to have the league commission removed from what is laughingly but officially called the Danzig free state. He does not care what the league thinks about that, because no one cares what the league thinks any more. However, he must have an understanding with Poland. This understanding is being promoted along the lines of guaranteeing the Poles their economic rights and standing in Danzig in return for Hitler's assumption of political rights.

Even if it does not work out, the mere suggestion is enough to illustrate the futility of anything worth while coming out of present moves to save the league.

At Geneva they will save the husk of it to hide their faces, but the husk is transparent.

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NO PICTURES

Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell has become camera shy. Although he has been pushed up front in the Washington picture again by the resettlement activities in drought relief, he generally requires photographers to snap him on the run.

When one asked him to pose the other day, he replied:

"What! Me a fashion plate again?"

The swiftness with which he disappeared indicated the answer.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark

"Mother says people wouldn't guess I had a permanent, if I'd stop talking about it, so that's why I talk about it."

Telling the Editor

THANKS RESCUERS

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

I want to take this means of thanking all the wonderful people who helped in the search for and rescue of my son, Roy, who was lost for two days near Sprague River.

I want to express my appreciation to Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Dunham and Mr. Phillips, to the Klamath county sheriff and his officers, to all the CCC boys and to the people of Sprague River who joined so unselfishly in the hunt.

No one could be more concerned for the safety and health of my little boy than his own mother, and no one could be happier to have him back or more grateful to those who helped bring him back to me.

Very sincerely,
Mrs. Walter Armpriest.

"THE SMOKE FROM THE MILL"

The wind blows across the hill
And twirls and whirls the smoke from the mill
Into shapes fantastic and strange
Then over the other mountain range.

The women folks growl at the cinders and dust
But forget that without it the chimney would rust
And many a family would hungry be
Without that dirt from that tall chimney.

Be grateful dear women for smoke from the mill
For with it the men our dinner pails fill.
Then man's liable to slide backward and inclined to shirk
Without a job or some kind of work.

Just wash up the kids and their dirty clothes too
And worry no more when you get through
If clothes wear out and kids get black
As that smoke is a sign of your monthly jack
That will buy more clothes and more soap too
So stop your growling, yes, I mean you.

—Mrs. A. E. Stonehouse,
Algoma, Ore.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH

BOWERS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, a son, at 1866 Le Roy street, July 9. Weight, 8 pounds.

NYE SCOFFS AT G. O. P. CHANCE

LOS ANGELES, July 10. (UP) Sen. Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota republican who leads the anti-war factions in the senate, Thursday said that unless the party whose label he bears "completely realigns its leadership" it is doubtful if republicans ever will come into power again."

Nye arrived for a speech on munitions and neutrality, and promptly heaved a load of left-handed firecrackers into both republican and democratic political camps, neither of which he will support actively in the approaching campaigns.

Eight More Years of Demos

"In order to regain its former status, the republican party must completely realign its leadership," Nye said. "Otherwise it probably will be kept out of the political picture in the future."

The 44-year-old senator reiterated his determination not to campaign for "any of the three parties."

"I feel I should wrestle with the problems of drought and relief in my own state," he said.

He believes the senate will remain in democratic hands "at least eight more years."

"With President Roosevelt out of the picture in 1940, I see a return of the democratic party to more conservative leadership," he said. "It is doubtful if the republicans ever will regain control."

Predict F. R.'s Re-election

He said it was "improbable Mr. Roosevelt will be defeated in November, but added cautiously: "However, you never can tell what will happen between now and November. Six months ago odds were much more in favor of Mr. Roosevelt than at present."

The middlewest will be the battleground between Roosevelt and Landon forces, he said, and added his own state of North Dakota and Minnesota might go to the union party, headed by Rep. William Lemke of North Dakota, a liberal republican.

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10. (AP) As far as the Portland city council is concerned, any organization may endorse any candidate it wishes.

A proposal by Commissioner Ralph Clyde that unsolicited endorsements should be made unlawful without a candidate's permission was defeated 3 to 2. Clyde contended such endorsement cost him many votes in his unsuccessful race for mayor.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10. (AP) Possible attempts to swing Townsend support to candidates other than those already endorsed by the state board will meet firm opposition at the national convention of the pension organization at Cleveland, Dr. Ralph Shadduck, Oregon Townsend manager, said today.

The comment came during a discussion of reports that a third party and a new slate of Townsend-only candidates would be proposed at the national parley.

"We don't want any Townsend candidates to oppose these (Oregon) candidates for congress. • • • We want to continue the campaigns we have begun in their behalf," Dr. Shadduck said.

Fifty Townsendites are scheduled to leave Portland by train for Cleveland tomorrow and be joined by 150 others from Oregon cities en route. Idaho will add another 100 to the contingent. Washington's 300 delegates will travel separately.

ASTORIA, Ore., July 10. (AP) Members of the Oregon Rural Letter Carriers' association and their wives from all parts of the state met here today for their annual three-day convention. Registration was expected to reach 150.

PENDLETON, Ore., July 10. (AP)—James Hill, Jr., estimated the Umatilla wheat crop today at 5,500,000 bushels—considerably below average. He is manager of the Pendleton Grain Growers' organization.

PORTLAND, July 10. (AP)—The Fourth of July shutdown dropped pine orders from 67,722,000 feet last week to 53,696,000 feet this week, the Western Pine association said today.

Shipments and production also declined correspondingly, shipments dropping to 63,902,000 feet from 71,262,000, and production slowing up to 68,394,000 feet from 82,596,000.

Each division of the industry ran well ahead of the same week of a year ago, when orders were 13,690,000 feet less, shipments 23,000,000 feet less and production 16,200,000 feet less.

The week's business was 14,400,000 feet ahead of the three-year weekly average for orders, 18,700,000 feet ahead for shipments and 16,200,000 feet ahead for production.

For the year, orders totaled 1,536,360,000 feet, an increase of nearly 200,000,000 over the same period of 1935, while shipments at 1,468,361,000 feet were up 215,000,000 feet and production, at 1,395,143,000 feet, registered an increase of 337,000,000 feet.

VERNONIA, July 10. (AP)—A skull fracture caused by a flying bolt in a lumber mill here cost the life of John Aubrey, 55.

MEDFORD, Ore., July 10. (AP) A fall from a tricycle resulted fatally here for 7-year-old James Riddle Root. He had a ruptured appendix.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10. (AP) The Rev. H. W. Jeffries, Four-Square gospel pastor of Portland, said today France is "on the verge of a revolution" and that Leon Blum, French premier, "is riding the fence between communism and socialism and eventually will have to resign."

The minister recently returned from a trip around the world.

The Rev. Mr. Jeffries described China as "in bad straits" and said "Japan is going to take China and eventually the Philippines."

Obituary

ALONZO ROBINSON

Alonzo Robinson, 79, for the last five years a resident of Klamath county, passed away Friday, July 10. He was a native of Washington county, Indiana. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after five p. m. Saturday. Notice of funeral to be announced later.

RICHARD GRAHAM ROWE

Richard Graham Rowe, 79, a resident of Los Angeles, passed away Friday, July 10. Surviving are eight daughters and one son, Mrs. Daisy Ogden of Leavenworth, Wash.; Mrs. Blanche Whitson of Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Selma Skillings of Klamath Falls; Mrs. Ethel Hoover, Emma Shipley and Elsie Vinson of Los Angeles; Mrs. Myrtle Mounce of Lewiston, Idaho, and Mrs. Gladys Wiggin of Pasadena, and C. F. Rowe of Boise. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 3:00 p. m. Saturday. Notice of funeral to be announced later.

The whale, although an air-breathing mammal, cannot breathe on land. It suffocates of its own weight.

Carpenter ants hollow out homes in wood, building galleries, halls, and rooms with the skill of an architect.

Popeye Club

Little Stories About Klamath Boys and Girls

—Kennell-Ellis

Betty Frederickson, 435 North Sixth street, is the first girl to have her picture taken for the Popeye club news. Let's have more pictures from the girls.—Kennell-Ellis picture.

Robert Smith, 11, lives at 1942 Academy street and reports a very nice trip over the weekend. Robert was at Lake o' the Woods from Friday until Sunday afternoon, enjoying some of his favorite outdoor sports such as boating, swimming and diving. "We had lots of firecrackers," says Robert, "and sparklers, too." Robert was with his parents and a large party.

Zane Hillman, who was 9 years old Thursday, July 9, spent the holiday weekend at Diamond lake with his family. Zane had firecrackers to make it a real Fourth of July, and did considerable hiking including a jaunt almost to the top of Mt. Thielsen. His party was at the lake three days.

NOTE — Club members who have passes coming for articles written and submitted to this column may have them by calling at the Pelican theatre box office.

BLY

BLY, Ore.—Mrs. Bob Young and Mrs. Della Walker spent the weekend in Klamath Falls attending the Fourth of July celebration. They returned Monday.

Bob Davis was a Klamath Falls visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer spent the holidays in Dorris and returned by way of Klamath Falls, attending the rodeo there.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cavan made a business trip to Klamath Falls on Friday.

Ralph Holmer was doing business in Bly for the New City Laundry on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. DeVaney attended the rodeo in Klamath Falls on Saturday.

W. W. Southwell, accompanied by his mother and sister who are visiting him from Missouri, spent the weekend fishing in the vicinity of Bly.

Bob Leithead was a business caller in Bly from Lakeview on Wednesday.

George A. Cunning made a trip to Klamath Falls on Sunday.

Four million reindeer can live and thrive on the reindeer moss that grow in Alaska.

AUTOPSY PERFORMED

An autopsy was performed Friday morning on the body of John Spencer, who died at Klamath Valley hospital Thursday night. It was found that he had died of a ruptured peptic ulcer, according to Dr. Neil Black, county health officer, who performed the autopsy with Dr. C. V. Rugh.

Spencer had been working in a lumber camp, and became seriously ill Wednesday night.

From Other Editors

CONVENTION OF JOBHOLDERS

Hartford (Conn) Courant

According to its orators, the convention of the new deal party is dedicated heart and soul to the interests of the plain citizen of the United States. The plain citizen, however, is not conspicuously represented among the delegates who have assembled in Philadelphia. The bulk of the delegates, according to a survey made by the Democratic St. Louis Post-Dispatch, are jobholders. Of the whole convention, barely a third may be considered representative of the plain citizen who has no connection, direct or indirect, with the public till.

With its large proportion of jobholders, the new deal convention sharply contrasts with the republican national convention. The delegates at Cleveland were for the most part the plain citizens of the nation, the men and the women whom the experiments of the new deal have directly affected, the men and the women who must pay the costs of the new deal out of income derived not from public office but from precarious individual enterprises, the men and the women who know what the new deal has done, not in the form of reports sent to public bureaus on miles of red tape, but in the form of increased difficulty in business, new hardships on farms, higher costs of living. The republican national convention, in short, was directly in touch with the mass of the citizens of the country, while the democratic national convention, dominated by jobholders, has only indirect contact with it.

The assembly at Cleveland had the honest enthusiasm and the vigorous determination of men and women acting for something beside their personal interests. The convention at Philadelphia, on the other hand, is dominated by the synthetic fervor of individuals going through motions for the sake of protecting their jobs.

Maybe there's no connection but social agencies warned girls not to come to New York, and Il Duce shipped 400,000 gold diggers to Ethiopia.

LAST DAY! LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

Tomorrow
ONE DAY ONLY
BUCK JONES
He tames the SAVAGE WEST!!
FOR THE Service
Beth Marion
ADVENTURE AND CARTOON
RAINBOW

Now Playing
WRITTEN BY OUR OLDEST WESTERN SCREEN GENIUS, WILLIAM S. HART
James O'BRIEN in "O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED" from the story by WM. S. HART with Irene WARE
Sport News Comedy Novelty
VOX 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢

NOW PLAYING
DEVIL-MAY-CARE ADVENTURE HUNTERS — CHALLENGING THE LAWLESSNESS OF THE OLD WEST!
"The ARIZONA RAIDERS"
Larry Crabbe Raymond Hatton Marsha Hunt
Jane Rhodes Johnny Downs Grant Withers
★ PELICAN ★
NEWS • OUR GANG COMEDY
PICTORIAL REVUE • CARTOON

HURRY
ENDS SATURDAY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"Bullets or Ballots"
COMING SUNDAY
STARTLING
AS EACH NEW STRIDE IN THE ADVANCE OF SCIENCE!
H. G. WELLS' AMAZING FORECAST
THINGS TO COME
PINE TREE

Kiddies
POPEYE MATINEE
SATURDAY MORNING
10 O'CLOCK
SPECIAL!
ON THE STAGE
JUNIOR RHYTHM KINGS
Music! Dancing! Comedy!
and
JACK BUCHANAN
Songs of the Old West
ON THE SCREEN
THRILLS OF THE TRAIL!
Romance and Rustlers!
LARRY "Buster" CRABBE
MARSHA HUNT JOHNNY DOWNS RAYMOND HATTON
The ARIZONA RAIDERS
THRILLING!
ALSO— OUR GANG "ARBOR DAY"
ALSO— OSWALD CARTOON "FARMING FOOLS"
ALSO— POPEYE SONG REEL
ALSO— POPEYE CARTOON "DANCE CONTEST"
Sponsored By
BECK'S BAKERY
LOST RIVER DAIRY
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