

The Evening Herald

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Rolling to the Lake

TOURISTS are rolling into Crater lake park by the thousands.
 At present, the gain over the 1935 season is 100 per cent.

Total travel into the park has passed the 65,000 mark. Last week 16,000 people, or more than 2200 daily average, went through the border stations to look at the mysterious blue lake.

Klamath's importance as the chief rail gateway to Crater lake is being emphasized in the current travel situation. The park company's new stream-lined buses are kept busy running between the depot here and the lake, carrying railroad travelers stopping off here for the side-trip.

Numerous educational and special tours are helping build up the attendance total and to increase the side-trip travel from Klamath Falls. Eight Burlington tours from eastern states are now arriving on weekly schedule, going to the park from here. Many other parties from various parts of the country have already arrived, or have scheduled reservations.

Klamath county's great natural wonder is certainly coming into its own this year as a tourist attraction.

Eliminate This Hazard

THE city fire department is doing some fine work in the burning of weeds and high grass in the larger vacant areas of the city.

Chief Ambrose states, however, that this year the department will not burn off smaller vacant lots, and will depend upon property holders to do that job.

These masses of dry weeds and grass constitute a fire hazard of the worst kind. The tiniest spark can start a blaze that is as likely as not to spread destructively to nearby buildings, fences, sidewalks, etc.

Owners of vacant lots should immediately assume the responsibility of eliminating this hazard by controlled burning. A permit can be obtained at the fire department at any time.

If this is done, and the fire department continues its program on the larger areas, the grass fire danger can be quickly eliminated here.

About Registration

THURSDAY was the last day for Californians to register to vote for the August primary. Newspapers from Dorris to Calexico for weeks have been urging citizens to see that their names are properly on the books. But even so, an indolent one-fourth of the citizens will probably be unregistered on election day, and a good many of them will want to vote.

That brings up the thought that the registration books are open in Oregon at this time, and that unregistered citizens need not wait until a few weeks before the November election to have their names placed on the official lists.

In Oregon, one cannot vote in an election if he registers less than 30 days before the day set for balloting. But the books are never closed. The citizen can register at any time, and his name will then be on the list for voting at any election which occurs 30 days or more after he registers.

The tendency to pile up registration work on the last few days before the 30-day deadline works a hardship on the county clerk's office. Those who aren't registered now, or who want to change their registration in some way, might just as well get the job done now. That will insure against a slip-up at the deadline, and it will ease the work of the county clerk's office.

Some People Say

Evidence of real farmer cooperation found in the fact that 16,500 are cooperating actively in the erosion control program in revamping their farm layouts.—H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

I have reached the age of wisdom, when a woman is no more than a beautiful setting for the emerald at her throat.—Sir Guy Standing, movie actor.

When a man is 50 years old, he cannot make too far-distant dates.—Pope Pius XI.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, July 16.—The figures now show business is normal, but it obviously is not. The federal reserve board index of industrial production has hovered on the better side of 100 per cent for the last three months. That is, production has equaled the so-called average years of 1923-25 for such a long period as a quarter-year.

This may seem to be just about perfect to the man in the street, but if he will look into it he will find a great bulk of big industry lagging far behind, building construction at 47 per cent, employment at 86 per cent, car loadings at 70, store sales at 87. As one eminent authority has privately stated, "no recovery has shown more unevenness, lag and disparity among separate industries than the present."

What has happened is the development of boom business in such things as automobiles and cigarettes, which covers deficiencies in such things as cement and building materials, but the whole does not represent normal or anything like a satisfactory balanced level.

NORMAL

The question troubling economists is what is normal, if anything? The ever-searching Col. Leonard Ayres, foremost private business economist, has noted that the three years, 1923-25, not only were not normal but were not even average for any period, previous or since. This is an obscure fact, known to a few economists, but probably not fully recognized by those who read statistics.

The experts on the federal reserve board are unsurpassed anywhere in their field. They chose 1923-25 as their base period, because they had to have some base and those three years represented an era during which there was no war, drought, depression or boom. There is no other modern base period containing so few unnatural factors.

But if you trail their 100 per cent back to 1899, you will find yourself on a toboggan. Industrial production in 1920 was only 85 per cent of their "normal"; 1910 only 60 per cent; 1904 only 47 per cent and 1899 only 38 per cent. In other words, there never was a real "normal" in this generation.

STRIDE

Coy. Ayres has sought to hit a mathematical normal by striking an average back through these last 37 years. He has drawn a straight line through the federal reserve production figures back to 1899 to see where the line would bring him out today. That is, he has averaged 37 years of business progress to find what volume of industrial production would be normal today. He hit 125.

This would indicate the present 100 per cent production is 25 per cent less than what normally would be expected at this time in view of the average progress of the country in this century, the growth of population, the expanded ability of the people to consume. In other words, production will have to improve 25 per cent before it can be said to have "recovered" its stride.

GROWTH

In 1923 the population of the country was 111,537,000. The official estimate for 1935-36 was 127,521,000. A good guess on the mid-year estimate for this year is 128,400,000. Roughly, this amounts to an increase of about 13 per cent since 1923.

If you apply this population increase alone to the FRB production figures, you will glean an indication that 113 per cent would be normal now, instead of 100. But this does not take into consideration the inestimable growth of consumption ability among the people, the fact that they have more automobiles and could use more gas, or that they have radios and electric washing machines and should use more electricity.

When you get into that nebulous field, you can reach the conclusion that Ayres is possibly too conservative, that normal industrial production today would

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Look, I always close my eyes and let them go around me."

mean an FRB index of about 130. (It was 120 in 1929).

DEFICIENCIES

Using only the population growth, Ayres computed the deficiency of some of the current economic factors as follows (he used the April figures of FRB, but the situation was exactly the same in June):

	Per Cent Below Normal
Production	12
Employment	25
Payrolls	31
Dept. Store Sales	28
Freight Loadings	39
Residential Building	74
All Construction	58
Export Trade	38

CONCLUSION

These estimates are all more or less tabs in the shade, if not in the dark. A generally acceptable figure probably will come out of current thought on the subject. Whether the right figure be 113, 125 or 130, there is no question that 100 no longer means 100 on the business report card, and the existing perfection is deficient to a deceptive extent.

DORRIS

DORRIS, Cal.—Mrs. Nels Israelson, Enoch Israelson, Charles Kelton, J. G. McCully, Miss Margaret McCully, Miss Leona Weeks, Mrs. Fremont Wood and Virginia Wood picked at Tomahawk inn and Rocky Point Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mitchell made a trip to The Dalles and Portland over the weekend.

Mrs. Laura Christensen, Joe Deveny, Charles Hammond, Virginia Wood and Carroll Christensen spent Sunday afternoon at Orr's lake, swimming and boating.

Mrs. Florence Winfield, Marjilla and Richard Winfield left Thursday for a visit in El Paso, Texas, and in Arkansas.

Miss Dorothy Jondahl, Joe Vinye and friends from Klamath Falls went to Crescent City the Fourth.

Mrs. Charles Bernath sprained her ankle Tuesday when she fell.

Mrs. Brita Nystrom arrived Sunday from Mills City, Ore., to spend the summer with her sons, Ronald and Hugo.

Little Gene Horn is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans spent the weekend in Alturas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Spannaus and daughter went to Portland by way of The Dalles on July 2, where they visited Mr. Spannaus' brother and family and they all spent the Fourth on the beach at Seaside.

Charles Owen and two sons visited in Marshfield from the first to the fifth of July.

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

THE most threatening grass fire of the year broke out about 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon between Oregon avenue and the Shippington road, consuming a brooder house belonging to F. W. Riggs, resident of that section, and for a time threatening to sweep out a number of buildings in that vicinity.

"Danger of forest fires right now is the most acute in the history of the Klamath Forest Protective association and probably the most dangerous in all the history of Klamath county," according to Jack Kimball, head of the association.

Popeye Club

Little Stories About Klamath Boys and Girls

What I Did the Fourth of July On the Fourth of July I went to the Gilmore circus parade, then to a friend's home where I ate lunch. I went to the Elk's playground for awhile and then I bought a cowboy hat and went to the rodeo. The seats had a cover over them but the grandstand burned down and the new grandstand has no top, so the people had to sit in the sun. We saw car races, horse races, and roping cows and baby calves.

When one man roped a cow by the horns, a horn came off.

In the evening we went to the thrill circus. A man went through some fire on a motorcycle. A man rode on the back of a car and then did stunts. And then another man did some stunts on a motorcycle. The fireworks looked like lightning.

Kathleen O'Connor, Merrill Star Route.

Delbert Morris is enjoying a visit by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galbraith, of Seattle, Wash. They will return home shortly.

Little Recipes for Little Folks
 Peanut Brittle
 Marjorie Ferguson, 620 Jefferson.
 2 cups sugar and one cup peanut meats. Heat sugar until melted and burned to a light brown. Then add peanuts. If a porous texture is desired add a teaspoon of soda as soon as the sugar is melted, and stir quickly.

KLAMATH VISITOR DIES IN ACCIDENT

VALE, Ore., July 16. (AP)—An automobile accident on the John Day highway near Vale late yesterday cost the life of Clarence E. Salzer, 56, Kansas City, Mo., and brought injuries to four others.

Salzer was composing room foreman of the Kansas City Star for 23 years.

The injured were Mrs. Anna Salzer, widow of the victim, who was cut and bruised.

Miss Edith Delts, 22, who was reported suffering from serious internal injuries.

Miss Kathryn Salzer, 22, daughter of the Kansas City man, who was cut about the neck and face.

E. R. Salzer, Kansas State college student, son of the deceased, who was bruised.

The four survivors were taken to a hospital at Ontario.

Young Salzer said his father "just lost control of the car and it turned over several times."

"Dad never regained consciousness. We were all thrown out of the car. A truck came along and picked us up."

The Salzers and Miss Delts were en route to Kansas City from Bend and Klamath Falls, Ore., where they had been visiting relatives.

FT. KLAMATH

PORT KLAMATH, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bennett and daughter Erna, accompanied by Bennett's sister, Mrs. Russell Herman of Klamath Falls, made a trip by car to Prairie City, Ore., last week, leaving Thursday and returning Sunday after spending the time visiting relatives in Prairie City.

The Civic Improvement club sponsored a card party in the club house Saturday night which was enjoyed by all present. A profusion of summer flowers was used to decorate the club room, and at the conclusion of the card playing, delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge, including Mesdames Emma Gordon, Pearl Edwards, Wilkes Loosley and daughters, Misses Ethelva and Marie Loosley. High score for ladies at bridge was won by Mrs. William Page, and for gentlemen by Roy Rowe. Fred Gordon took high honors at pinocle. Lovely prizes were given by the committee to the winners.

Delbert Denton, Robert Briscoe and Junior Castell spent Sunday fishing at Odell lake, leaving early in the morning. They report fishing was very poor at the lake Sunday, and returned in the evening with a small catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wampler and children visited relatives in Port Klamath Sunday from Perez, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Helm of Modoc Point spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McFarling.

Misses Dolores and Glennis Mulkey of Eureka, Cal., arrived in Port Klamath Sunday night to visit their cousin, Darrell Hallock, at the home of Mrs. Emma Gordon.

Eldon Brattain and Alfred B. Castell made a very enjoyable trip by saddle and pack horses to Seven lakes, leaving Saturday and returning Monday evening with a fine catch of trout. The men drove by car to Seven Mile ranger station, four miles west of Port Klamath, going horseback the rest of the way.

Friday visitors in Klamath Falls included Mrs. R. S. Halton, Mrs. Ben Briscoe and Mrs. William Herriek.

Mrs. Robert Allen, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mallory of Stockton, Cal., visited Sunday with friends in Port Klamath from Chiloquin.

Mrs. E. M. Brattain and son

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ALTHOUGH WE PAY A PREMIUM FOR FRESH EGGS, THE WORLD'S MOST HIGHLY-PRIZED EGGS ARE THOSE OF A DINOSAUR, WHICH ARE ESTIMATED TO BE AT LEAST 75 MILLION YEARS OLD.



FIFTY PER CENT OF THE TIME, THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE IS EAST OF THE EASTERN HEMISPHERE.

DINOSAUR eggs first were discovered in 1922, in Mongolia. Until that time it was not known definitely that dinosaurs laid eggs, but many collectors had been on the lookout for them. The dinosaur that laid these eggs is known as Protoceratops, a very small creature, when compared with most of its relatives.

Courtesy Contest Ballot

I vote for _____

of the _____ department or

office of the _____ Railroad at _____

Signed _____

P. O. or street address _____

Mail it today to The Herald-News.

Hobbie, and Mrs. Alfred B. Castell spent Sunday on a motor trip to Lake of the Woods.

Rocky Point and Klamath Falls, where they attended a theatre in the evening, before returning to Port Klamath.

Monday callers in Klamath Falls included Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. Harold Moon and daughter Velma, Mrs. Wilber McFarling and her house guest, Mrs. Kate Saunders of Spokane, Wash.

There will be a modern dance in the Community hall in Port Klamath on Saturday night, July 18, it is announced. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy dancing to the music of a good orchestra.

Allen Helton spent the weekend in Port Klamath from Lakeview, where he is working for the West Coast Telephone company, during the vacation of one of the Lakeview linemen.

CROSSING ACCIDENT

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., July 16. (AP)—A man and his wife were killed in a grade crossing accident here today. The victims were J.

Hollaard, a packing company engineer of South San Francisco, and Mrs. Maria Hollaard.

Would-be Rescuer Drowned in Surf

ASTORIA, Ore., July 16. (AP)—Attempts to aid two women out beyond their depth cost Donald MacCollum his life in the surf at Seaside. MacCollum, 52, an Edmond, Okla., cattle buyer, was overcome by the waves. He was brought to shore immediately by lifeguards but efforts at resuscitation failed. The women were brought in safely.



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Glenda FARRELL Cesar ROMERO A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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LAST TIMES TODAY!

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FEATURETTES "TROLLEY AH-OY!" COLOR CARTOON LATEST NEWS

Daily 2, 7 and 9 P. M.

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