

The Evening Herald

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Brief Comment

THE use of the Klamath Falls municipal airport by 11 army planes Friday and Saturday calls attention to the importance of the field to the progress of this community. Probably few people of this city realize that at the Klamath port are more privately owned planes per population of the city than at any public field between Canada and Mexico. There are seven privately owned ships there, exclusive of the plane operated by the Klamath Air service. Aviation development has proceeded here despite the fact that as yet this city is not on one of the regular lanes. There is reason to hope (and therefore to work) for development of an east-mountain north and south air route through here. Some steps in that direction have been taken. Then there is a chance for eventual establishment of an air-mail line through here either to Lakeview, Alturas and Reno, or to Lakeview and on east to Boise, Klamath, if its own people show the proper interest, will come more prominently into the aviation picture.

An examination has been made of granite produced in Jackson county near Ashland as possible building material for the new state capitol. Certainly if the Ashland granite meets the specifications for the new building, it should be used. Incidentally, Southern Oregon groups affiliated with the Shasta Cascade Wonderland association are pulling for the Ashland material. That is the proper spirit.

The Oregonian has been checking up on its chief afternoon competitor's publication of the report of the Institute of Public Opinion's polls, commented upon in this column a week or so ago. The afternoon competitor is democratic, and the poll showed a strong trend toward Landon since the Cleveland convention. In fact, the poll indicated that Landon, on the basis of its sampling of votes, has a greater electoral college vote than Roosevelt. This important point, according to the Oregonian, was omitted from the Portland publication of the poll report, but appeared in other publications, specifically the Los Angeles Times. If it is true the pro-New Deal Portland paper is afraid to publish full details of the Landon shift, it cannot be so sure that Oregon is in the Roosevelt column as it wants us to believe.

Dust played a part in the recent crash on the Fremont highway which brought death to Frank McBroom and may have been the final cause of the death of Mrs. Con O'Keeffe. McBroom was driving Mrs. O'Keeffe, who had been injured, to a Bend hospital, when he became blinded by dust, drove his car into a culvert, and was fatally injured. The Lakeview Examiner uses this incident as a sound argument for oiling the remainder of the Fremont highway and mentions, also, the Klamath-Lakeview unrolled sections. When dust is blown in thick clouds, it reduces visibility on a well traveled highway to almost nothing, and increases many times the possibility of accidents.

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the beautiful back-stroke swimming champion, has failed in her efforts to win re-instatement on the American Olympic team. The rules committee, although it realizes Mrs. Jarrett's absence from the team is a blow to American chances in her event, has decided that it is more important to make a stand for discipline. Mrs. Jarrett, it is apparent, had a swell time on the trip across the Atlantic, stayed up all night and did some bending of the elbow with several glasses of champagne. Her infractions of the rules were dramatic enough to come to general attention, and the rules committee is no doubt right when it says that to let them go unnoticed would have a demoralizing effect on the whole discipline program. Rules should apply to big shots as well as the rank and file. That goes for everything.

Klamath and Lake county grangers are making plans for a big picnic at Booth park, August 8 and 9. It's going to be an overnight affair, with grangers bringing their camping outfits. It ought to be a lot of fun. At the same time, there will be important business to be attended to. Master Alva Lewis of the Klamath Pomona group and his assistants are working hard to make it a success.

MARKS AGAIN HEADS EDUCATION BOARD

PORTLAND, July 27. (AP)—President Willard L. Marks of Albany was reelected president and all other officers of the state board of higher education were retained in office at the annual organization meeting of the board today.

Consideration of building matters, approval of personnel adjustments, and miscellaneous minor financial matters occupied the remainder of the session. The board stiffened its financial backbone to take four steps to halt the flow of faculty members to institutions offering higher salaries. The matter came up in connection with Chancellor Hunter's recommendation that Dr. Edwin E. Osgood of the U. of O. medical school, discoverer of the new method of growing blood corpuscles artificially, be provided salary and facilities enough to keep him in Oregon in the face of near-fabulous offers from eastern institutions. Chancellor Hunter said Oregon State college has lost 12 valuable men and the university six during the past year through outside "bids," and said the process must stop if the standards of the staffs are to be maintained.

Forest Fires Break in Modoc District

ALTURAS, Calif., July 27. (AP)—Civilian conservation corps crews battled forest fires along two fronts in the Ash valley region of Modoc county today.

Shifting winds, which made the direction of the flames uncertain, added to the difficulties of the crews. Forest Supervisor Russell W. Beeson reported.

One of the fires was in Junipers above the town of Ravendale. Smoke hangs over Klamath on Sunday. Numerous grass fires burned in the Klamath country over the weekend, and a pall of smoke hung in the atmosphere. One blaze was in the Altamont district back of the Swan Lake Moulding company. While it turned up a big smoke, it did no damage.

The Klamath Forest Protective association reported a fireless weekend in its areas. Some concern was expressed over the possibility that a thunder storm might develop late Monday. It is believed that the coal supply of the world cannot last more than 50 years, if the average annual consumption of 1500 million tons continues. I don't want to be an American citizen; you don't get enough here. —Albert Martinet, New York. —One white leader of a protesting Harlem group.

They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD
 WASHINGTON, July 27.—New dealers are much more cocky about the Wagner Labor Relations board since some recent decisions, particularly that affecting the Associated Press. Up to the last few days the private opinion of the best lawyers advising the administration had been that the whole National Labor Relations board would be knocked out, or, at the very best, would be restricted to a very few industries. These would be the industries directly engaged in interstate commerce—but—of course, excluding the railroads and other common carriers, which are specifically exempted from the board's jurisdiction. So that the prospect was not very ambitious, to say the least. But now comes a circuit court of appeals, with only the supreme court of the United States able to overrule it, with an opinion, which opens the door to a long vista of opportunities into which the labor board may be able to inject itself. Most lines of business, lawyers studying this opinion point out, have some bureau, branch or division which would bring that particular unit under the jurisdiction of the labor board. For example, it is pretty well conceded by now that a manufacturing business does not come within its domain. But the shippers who own that factory, in the light of the A. P. decision, does!

Also its traveling salesmen, if they cross state lines. Possibly its advertising department, etc.

So that, while a great many lines of business will be able to dodge jurisdiction, many of those which are successful will find they have some appendage which will tend to ensnare them.

From that point, the new dealers interested point out gleefully, the leaven may be able to permeate through the whole organization of that particular business.

New deal lawyers who have studied this decision believe firmly that it will be upheld when presented to the supreme court. Even the shippers who were skeptical, especially after decisions in lower courts with respect to the manufacturing business, are now optimistic about the possibility of forcing many manufacturers to accept jurisdiction in what might be termed their "interstate" department.

In fact, this is the first gleam of optimism administration lawyers have had since congress adjourned. They have been having trouble aplenty with possible regulations for the Robinson-Patman bill, the Walsh-Healey bill, and several other laws affecting business. A weather eye on possible court decisions on these measures has them more than a little worried, especially in view of the obvious intention of many government agencies to pay very little attention to them when the shoe pinches.

As, for example, when Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes was asked about government purchases for PWA—whether the Walsh-Healey law would not force him to pay higher prices for conducted materials and jobs than if it had not been passed. Reporters came away from that conference convinced that Mr. Ickes had no intention of allowing it to hamper him, though he insisted, with a twinkle, that "of course" he had the highest respect for the law!

Incidentally, also, the government lawyers privately admit they are none too sure the courts will accept the securities and exchange commission law. They fear not the regulatory part of this act, but one of the means used to compel the listing of securities on exchanges so as to bring them within its scope. In particular, the refusal to permit brokers to make any allowance whatever in computing margins for securities which are not listed, no matter how valuable they may be, which in turn of course has a small effect on banks making loans on such securities.

DAIRY

DAIRY, Ore.—Vivian Jonas, who has been making her home in Klamath Falls, was a Dairy visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jonas, former residents of Dairy, have moved to Redmond, Ore., where Mr. Jonas is employed.

Mrs. D. A. Price, who has been visiting with the W. H. Price family since July 4, returned to her home in Medford Tuesday, July 21. Mrs. Price is a sister to Mr. Biles.

Mrs. Ray Hicks sprained her ankle quite badly last Tuesday. The Dairy 4-H Canning club met at the Damon home Wednesday. It was a very successful meeting, three canning demonstrations being the program of the day. Mrs. Damon and Barbara served delicious punch and cookies. Twelve of the 15 members were present.

Mrs. James Luebke of Klahar, Wash., surprised her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rueck when she and her two children arrived here unexpectedly Wednesday evening. She expects to return home the first part of August.

Mrs. Margaret Holliday and her two children spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mrs. Holliday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rueck.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Anderson motored to Klamath Falls Friday to see their daughter, Mrs. Emma Barnes off on her return trip to Riverside, Calif. Joe Horsley has been in Langell valley this week rounding up his cattle. Howard McLane was ill last week.

An Ohio garageman-astronomer is agog over his discovery of a new comet. If he is absent-minded, some of his customers probably have been paying him the distance to it.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I'm not worried about the fellows she'll meet up there. An eighty-cent long distance call makes a bigger impression than five dollars spent on a date."

FT. KLAMATH

PORT KLAMATH, Ore.—Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Loosley at the Loosley ranch were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Anderson and family of Dairy, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Waggoner and family of Los Angeles. Waggoner is a nephew of Mrs. George Loosley.

George Hoyt left Monday for Stukel mountain where he is engaged in logging operations. Hoyt also has logging interests at Bly, and at this time is busy setting things in shape to start haying on his ranch at Klamath marsh. Hoyt stated that he anticipates a fine crop of hay this year.

Eldon Brattain and son Bobbie made a business trip to Klamath marsh Monday.

Henry Gordon is able to be around again after suffering a severe attack of illness the first part of the week.

June Persons, whose home is in Portland, arrived Wednesday from San Francisco, where she has been visiting friends, to spend a fortnight as the guest of Carol Jane Loosley at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Loosley, at the Loosley ranch. The Misses Persons and Loosley are roommates at Maryhurst college at Oswego, Ore.

Frances Loosley has as her guest Margaret Mary Smith of Medford, who arrived Sunday night to spend a few days visiting her chum at the Loosley ranch. Mrs. C. V. Loosley and daughters met Miss Smith at Crater Lake park Sunday night and brought her to Fort Klamath.

Walter J. Wright, employed locally by S. C. Miller and sons of Roseburg, left Tuesday by car for Roseburg, called by the death of his son-in-law, which occurred Monday.

Alfred B. Castel made his regular trip to Von der Hellen's and Stubbfield and Milne's camps in Crater Lake park on Tuesday and Friday of each week, with a load of groceries and supplies for both camps and families employed by the firms in road construction work now under way in the park.

Charles Brisco, proprietor of the Crater Lake cafe, made a trip to Lamm's camp Tuesday. Haying is under way at the Wood River ranch at this time. Charles Noah and crew are doing the work and expected to finish this weekend. M. L. Ferguson is busy haying also, and other local ranchers are making preparations to start haying immediately.

Flitz Hamilton, who has a ranch on Klamath marsh, started haying this week. Hamilton reports that on one section of his property, the grasshoppers are very bad, but expects they will be exterminated in short order by a flock of 35-40 turkeys which were brought to the infested area on the Hamilton ranch the past week by a man from Salem.

Mrs. Ray Taylor and Mrs. William Page were among local people who were in Klamath Falls Tuesday.

J. M. ("Jack") Bedford, former resident of Wood River valley, called on old friends in the vicinity Tuesday from Arizona, where he is engaged in logging.

Mrs. George Loosley entertained a number of friends Wednesday afternoon with a quilting party at her home on the Loosley ranch. The afternoon was spent in quilting for the hostess, dainty refreshments being served at 4 o'clock to the guests by Mrs. C. V. Loosley, assisted by Jean Nell.

Ladies enjoying the afternoon included Mesdames Martha Brewer, William Hackler, Gus

Girls - Boys Parents Watch the Evening Herald, Thursday, July 30 or the Klamath News Friday, July 31 Win a Ford V-8 Sedan

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, July 27. (AP)—Three weekend traffic fatalities sent Portland's death toll to 43 for the year since December 1, all of the weekend victims being women. In one of the strangest accidents, Lydia Wein, 30, riding in an automobile driven by Walter Leht, 21, was thrown from it in a collision with a machine driven by Arley Phillips, 31, and pinned between Phillips' machine and a telephone pole, police reported. Phillips was booked on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

Daisy Parker, 53, died from injuries suffered in an accident July 5, and Dorothea Ross, 30, was fatally injured when caught between two automobiles in a collision.

PORT ORFORD, July 27. (AP)—Falling snags of a tree killed John May, Empire, while he sat in the woods near here eating lunch.

PORTLAND, July 27. (AP)—"Cheap sensationalism" and an invitation to people to engage in "dark room whisky drinking" was the answer today of Ernest H. Aebi, president of the Oregon Food and Beverage Dispensers' association to a proposal that women must be seated in beer taverns.

The suggestion that women be forbidden to stand at bars was made by Austin Flegel, attorney for the liquor commission, and Aebi said it was illegal. He also charged that Flegel's "insults" against the beverage industry are "unjustified by the earnest and sincere work that our group is doing to create a spirit of co-operation with the board and the public for the promotion of practical temperance."

PORTLAND, July 27. (AP)—The heat received the blame today for the death Sunday of Lee Fook, 77, who was picked up in a semi-conscious condition from railroad tracks.

BONNEVILLE, July 27. (AP)—It takes more than a 70-foot fall over a cliff to stop one of Uncle Sam's gobs. Bill Robinson, 20, a seaman of the U. S. S. Relief, toppled over a cliff near here while fishing and escaped with a shaking up. He had to be rescued with ropes.

PORTLAND, July 27. (AP)—The executive committee that will field a guiding hand in the destinies of the republican party in Oregon this fall completed its organization today after being chosen by Arthur Prialux, newly re-elected state party chairman.

The committee is composed of J. N. Hart, Portland lawyer, Chris Kowitz, Salem lawyer, Kenneth Nielsen, Eugene farmer, Colon Eberhard, La Grande lawyer, Lloyd R. Smith, Portland insurance executive, who was named treasurer, and Lars Bladine, McMinnville publisher, named secretary and chairman.

Prialux said Mrs. Florence Runyon, Portland, would head a women's division and representative republican newspaper men would compose a publicity committee.

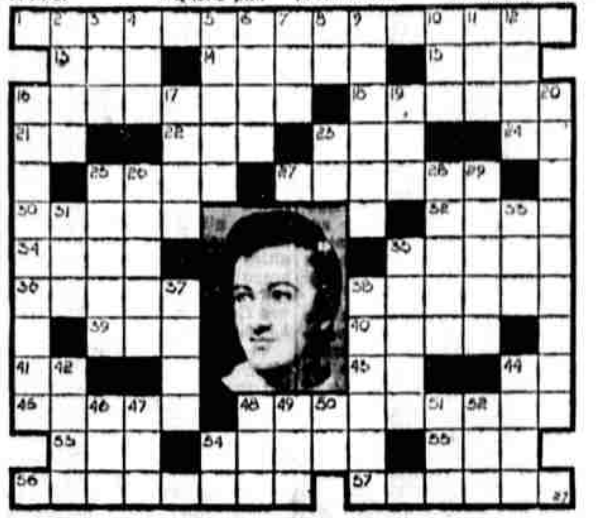
MEDFORD, July 27. (AP)—The water may have been too cold but the bear certainly liked it. Dewey Hill, Prospect, concluded today. Hill said he saw a bear in the canal, its hind quarters apparently paralyzed from the chilly water. With the aid of some prospectors, he pulled it out by ropes only to see the bear drag itself back. The second time they took the bear into the timber before freeing it.

PORTLAND, July 27. (AP)—City sanitary officers warned restaurants and lunchrooms to clean up today or risk arrest. Walter C. Elford, chief of the sanitary division, said that out of 69 samples taken in a survey, only 24 restaurants were found to be using chlorine in dish water and that bacteria counts were running as high as 2,500,000 to the cubic centimeter on glassware.

ROSEBURG, July 27. (AP)—An accident in switching damaged four cars of the Southern Pacific system here Sunday but railroad

Song Writer

HORIZONTAL (Answer to Previous Puzzle)
 1 Originator of a famous song.
 13 Cow's call.
 14 Part of a stair step.
 15 Lion.
 16 Hand press straps.
 18 Rectifies.
 21 Form of "a."
 22 Twice.
 23 Wine vessel.
 24 Southeast.
 25 Part of eye.
 27 Lighthouse beacon.
 30 Challenges.
 32 Saucy.
 34 Source of ipecac.
 35 Demons.
 36 Ruptures.
 38 To redeem.
 39 Orb.
 40 Otherwise.
 41 Railroad.
 43 Therefore.
 44 Info.
 45 Percolates.
 48 An acceptor.
 53 Reverence.
 54 A hatch.
 55 Hope kiln.
 56 He was an — by birth.
 57 He was — of "Home, Sweet Home."
 58 He was a — of Japan.
 59 Foretoken.
 60 Quits pin.
 61 Head blow.
 62 Region's bird life.
 63 Toupees.
 64 Onager.
 65 Second note in scale.
 66 Theatrical plays.
 67 Monetary unit of Japan.
 68 Bows.
 69 He was a — before Christ.
 17 Wading bird.
 19 Bleeding.
 20 His song reveals a universal surprise.
 23 Sound of peace.
 26 Prompt.
 28 Unclashes.
 29 Intelligence.
 31 Nail.
 33 Stream.
 36 Dance.
 37 Embroiders.
 38 Grayish green.
 42 To counter-sink.
 44 In.
 46 Female sheep.
 47 By.
 48 Constellation.
 49 To pursue.
 50 Company.
 51 Child.
 52 Tree.
 54 Before Christ.



men escaped injury. A refrigerator car partially overturned and was sandwiched between two trains backing up from opposite directions. The impact derailed three cars, splintered a caboose and tore the siding from two other refrigerator cars.

PORTLAND, July 27. (AP)—Lightning caused 143 of 236 forest fires reported in the 20 national forests of Oregon and Washington this year, forest service officials said today. They blamed careless smokers for 47 other fires, campers for 18, brush-burning, 13, incendiaries, 4, lumber operations, 3, and miscellaneous, 9. A total of 747 acres was burned, compared to 1182 at this time last year.

Popeye Club

Little Stories About Klamath Boys and Girls

The interest shown in the puzzle appearing in the Popeye club column last week has prompted the Popeye reporter to start a series of these puzzles. Watch for them in the next few weeks. . . and win prizes to the Popeye club mailings.

William Boyer, one of the wide-awake members who solved last week's puzzle, writes of one of his thrilling experiences: "When I was up to Lake o' the Woods last Sunday I and three other boys were in a sail boat. We were up by the pier and the big motor boats would come alongside of us. One came so close that it tipped us

over." Anyway, William, that's part of the thrill and sport of sailing.

Wayne Ray Penner, 333 N. Ninth street, says: "I play 'Cops and Robbers' with my boy and girl friends. Most of the time I am the robber. We play in the upstairs of our barn."

Robert Smith and Marvin Watson and two more Popeye club members who are interested in stamp collecting, while Johnny Foster's interest turns to the collection of old and odd coins. Let's have stories from each of you fellows. Robert Smith has another hobby that is very unusual; that is "rope making." That would make a dandy story Robert.

Philip Sinnott Here For Holiday

Philip J. Sinnott, Pacific coast manager of the News Enterprise association, is in the Klamath country for his annual vacation. Mr. Sinnott was accompanied by his wife and son. The San Francisco resident is a former Klamath Falls newspaperman.

The Sinnotts left Monday morning for Lake o' the Woods where they will stay at the Collier cottage.

A Detroit reader writes in that she is troubled severely by a pain at the base of her neck, and wonders what to do. We find ignoring election speeches helps.

Now Playing

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Keeping pace with its terrific record from coast to coast . . . it stood them out from noon 'til midnight Sunday!

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SPENCER TRACY JACK HOLMES TED HEALY

PINE TREE

COLOR CARTOON LATEST NEWS SHOWS DAILY 2 P.M. 7 P.M. 9 P.M.

HURRY! Ends Tuesday

DEATH WAS THE PENALTY

FOR THE MAN WHO DARED TO MARRY HER!

"PUBLIC ENEMYS WIFE"

PAT O'BRIEN MARGARET LINDSAY CESAR ROMERO DICK FORAN

ALSO FLASH GORDON

ALSO MUSICAL COMEDY CARTOON & NEWS

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