

The Evening Herald

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 FRANK JENKINS Editor
 MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor
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Costs of Jail

CITY councilmen Monday night grunted a little when informed that \$40,000 would build a nice new city jail. Even the fact that possibly 45 per cent could come from the Public Works Administration didn't make the councilmen exactly enthusiastic over the chance to spend thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money at this time, on a jail house. Their conservatism was laudable.

It is true that Klamath Falls has a jail that might well be replaced. Eventually, something is going to have to be done about it.

When that time comes, possibly enough progress will have been made on the co-ordination of police activities to make it possible to run one big county-city jail. Why should there be two such establishments in Klamath Falls, when one would work more efficiently and more economically? The reason is that police activities have been built up under different sponsorships, and each agency has operated out of different headquarters.

At present, the state police have an office in the courthouse basement. The sheriff has an office on the city hall. There is a lot of information that they telephone around to each other, and much of their work ties in. Even though it might not be feasible to merge the various law enforcement agencies, it looks as if they could operate more effectively out of one headquarters. Together, for instance, they should be able to develop an outstanding identification laboratory. It would do away with the puzzlement that confronts the average citizen who doesn't know whether to call the sheriff, the state police or the city police, when seeking aid or information from law enforcement agencies.

A joint city-county jail would be a logical part of such a co-ordination program.

Fires in Woods

IN the past few days, Klamath authorities have investigated two cases of camp fires being left by young boys spending a night in the woods, without supervision of older men. This is a matter for parents to consider when their boys ask permission to go on over-night trips into the forests.

Worth while work is being done here in the way of supervised camps. The Boy Scout organization has operated a camp at Lake o' the Woods. Juvenile Officer Carl Cook is taking youngsters in relays on camping trips to Spencer creek, and altogether expects to give 200 boys a chance to spend a few nights in the open "roughing it." Where there is supervision of this sort, fires are handled correctly, and boys learn good habits with fires in the open.

Wise parents will see to it that their youngsters, if they go into the woods on camping trips, have proper adult supervision.

Rural Check-up May Help

THE problem of resettlement, involving abandonment of vast sections of land and some small towns, helps to focus attention on the question of rural organization. By this is meant county, township, and school district set-ups with their customary duplication of functions and territories, and consequent exorbitant cost to the taxpayer. Michigan, for instance, has found that substantial savings might be effected if numerous, thinly populated school districts in less productive sections of the state were consolidated.

Many other states face identical problems. The distribution of population and duplication of governing agencies constitute a real problem of reorganization. So while we're at this settlement question, it might be a good stroke to examine the situation generally, in drouth areas and elsewhere.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

If you can't feel any heat coming through everything is jake.

THAT finishes your oven, and all you have to do from now on is to leave it there 12 to 14 hours and then open it up. (You can't open the door, you know, to take a peek.)

If your rocks have been just hot enough and your dirt just hot enough and your sacks just wet enough and everything else has been all hunky-dory, the odor that comes out when you remove all the coverings would make the mouth of a brass idol water copiously.

The meat will be cooked to a delicate and tender turn, and if you have tucked up the edges of the green hide properly it will be filled with about two gallons of pot likker that is something to write a book about.

After you have tamed your raring appetite, you should slip a couple of gas pipes through the edges of the wire cradle, pick it up like a stretcher and carry your meat off to wherever it will do the most good.

JOE did his stuff up at the Copco picnic on Sunday, and when he finished there were 900 pounds of meat to be consumed by some 500 people, including children, and when the 300 finally called it a

day the magpies looking hungrily on couldn't have found enough to fill their hollow teeth.

That's the REAL tribute to a cook.

JOE's father ran a big cattle outfit in the early days, his range being about 80 by 150 miles in extent. Joe learned the art of the barbecue from the Mexican vaqueros who worked on the ranch.

It is SOME art!

Denied Restaurant License Only—Recent statements in the news that J. R. and Ethel Yager of the Shady Pine auto camp had been denied a beer license have led to some misunderstanding. The Yagers have a beer and wine package license and a restricted beer license. They were denied a restaurant beer license by the commission on the grounds it was not demanded by public interest or convenience. Their other licenses were not affected.

Girls - Boys Parents

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

They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The ghost of Huey Long is marching on—in Louisiana. Down in the canebrakes the people who worshipped and followed him without question, when he was alive, believe he is looking down on them from heaven today, that he is still their leader, and that he wants to help them.

So strong is this illusion, and so common this belief, that the old Long lieutenants tried to aid it a little when the present governor, Richard W. Leche, was inaugurated. They had a mammoth picture of the Kingfish, which they tilted to create the impression he was "looking down at his people."

Now the Long lieutenants are just a little sorry they helped foster this legend. It is working against them. For the thing they cannot get out of the minds of the run of the mine Long followers is that Huey hated and despised Franklin D. Roosevelt with a consuming hatred.

So out in the country side, the Long followers, for the first time since the Civil war, are talking about voting the republican ticket! They know that Long was going to run himself against Roosevelt, and therefore they figure that Long, watching them from heaven, would want them to vote for any one who might have a chance to throw the head of the new deal out of the White House.

Which might not be so important were it not for some other things. For Louisiana is pretty firmly moored to her democracy. She did not even vote in 1928, when so many southern states, including her neighbor, Texas, went republican.

But to this group of honest and sincere followers of Long—not the lads who made their living by following him, and who have now turned to Roosevelt with enthusiasm to reap the perquisites of federal patronage—must be added the folks who not only hated Long, but were oppressed by him. These people, not so numerous as the Long worshippers, are still bitter against Long, but their bitterness carries over to his lieutenants, who are now in power.

Until Long's death, Roosevelt and James A. Farley played to these Long haters. They encouraged them in every way they could. Roosevelt himself sent for Cleveland Dear, urging him to get in the race for governor. He sent word to John N. Sandlin, another anti-Long leader, that he wanted Sandlin to run for senator. They made the fight and lost, but they think that entitles them to a little gratitude from the White House.

With the death of Long, Roosevelt and Farley cut one made peace with his lieutenants, who climbed aboard the administration bandwagon. Indictments against many of them for tax evasion—on the Al Capone system for punishing a man for one day by convicting him of another—were dropped. And the old Long lieutenants are getting the gravy.

So the element represented by Sandlin and Dear, of whom there are a great many, though they were never strong enough to defeat Long, is in plenty now with Roosevelt. Many of them are talking of voting for Alfred M. Landon. Many more will probably do so without talking—so as to keep their records straight publicly.

On top of these two groups are the sugar interests. Louisiana, they feel, has been very badly treated by the administration. It has been given a sugar quota of only 220,000 tons, though they expect a crop of 400,000 tons. They feel that their rights have been traded away in the reciprocal treaties in the interests of producers of other commodities in other sections.

Even the rice people are sore. They wanted a stipulation in the Cuban treaty that Cuba should take two million "pockets"—bags of about 100 pounds each—of rice each year in exchange for tariff concessions. They got nothing.

Adding this all up, Louisiana folks here insist, they would not be astounded if the 10 electoral votes of Louisiana should be found in the Landon column.

This is not a prediction. It merely sets forth that all is not milk and honey in the democratic campaign.

Weather

The Cyclic-Stormograph at Underwood's pharmacy registers very little change in barometric pressure, no changes in present weather conditions indicated.

The Tycoos recording thermometer registered a maximum and minimum temperature for Tuesday as follows:

High, 85; low, 60.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Fair and warm.

Dogs are native Americans; the earliest fossil members of the dog family being found in this country.

Now Playing HELEN TWELVETREES

THE SPANISH CAPTIVITY

DONALD COOK FROM THE NOVEL BY ELLERY QUEEN

RAINBOW

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I'll bet on him any day except when he's with his boss."

Popeye Club

Little Stories About Klamath Boys and Girls



Pauline Mesner, 1660 Portland avenue, sends us a snapshot of her pony and herself. The pony's name is Star, she tells us, and when this picture was taken Star was only one week old.

Margaret Twidwell, 725 Plum avenue, writes: "I went to Diamond lake Sunday. Mr. J. W. Kerr gave a picnic for his employees and their families. We had fun in swimming and boat races. I won a pretty red purse in the girls' boat race. We came through Crater lake park. It was a pretty drive from Diamond lake to Crater lake."

Robert Smith spent last Sunday at Dairy creek where he spent an enjoyable day wading in the water and hiking around. There were many CCC boys there, he tells us, and they were sent out to a forest fire while Robert was there.

Zane Hillman recently made a trip to Medicine lake, exploring Valentine Cave while there. There were thirteen in Zane's party.

Telling the Editor

PARK COMPLAINT
 Merrill.—(To the Editor): I visited the Moore park yesterday and to make a long story short, I want to call the attention of the Humane society to one of the cages where the magpies and blue jays are confined together. And I saw those magpies literally picking a poor little jaybird to death. It certainly was a pitiful sight to see these birds constantly harassing this poor little bird, and no possible way for it to

CONTINUING A RECORD-SMASHING RUN!

Mr. and Mrs. Klamath Falls — For the first time in the history of motion pictures the San Francisco earthquake comes to you so vividly you will live every moment of it.

Shows Daily at 2 P. M. 7 P. M. 9 P. M.

CLARK GABLE JEANETTE MACDONALD
 "The Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture"
 SAN FRANCISCO
 SPENCER TRACY
 JACK HOLT - TED HEALY
 W. S. Van Dyke Production
 COLOR CARTOON NEWS

PINE TREE

Klamath Quiz

Check Your Answers with Table on Classified Page

1. Claude McCulloch, Klamath Falls attorney, was recently made (a) democratic national committeeman; (b) chairman of the Klamath county republican central committee; (c) chairman of the state democratic central committee; (d) manager of Mayor Willis Mahoney's senatorial campaign. ()
2. The Klamath Indian reservation comprises a total of (a) 200,000 acres; (b) 4,440,000 acres; (c) 330,162 acres; (d) 1,106,285 acres. ()
3. U. S. Senator, Klamath Falls attorney, is a candidate for (a) the state senate; (b) second district congressman; (c) the United States senate; (d) chairman of the state republican central committee. ()
4. The Southern Pacific's Cascade line through Klamath Falls was completed in (a) 1908; (b) 1930; (c) 1927; (d) 1931. ()
5. The town of Malin gets its name from (a) an Indian word meaning "southern"; (b) a town in Czechoslovakia; (c) a pioneer Klamath county family; (d) a town in Pennsylvania. ()

CLARK TREASURY HELD BANKRUPT

CHICAGO, July 28. (UP)—The treasury of the Townsend old age movement, built up by thousands of small contributions from Townsend club members, is "broke" as result of revelations made this spring by a congressional investigating committee. Congressman Jasper C. Bell, democrat, Missouri, former chairman of the committee, said Monday.

Bell made the charge during a radiocast in which he defended action of the committee and accused "certain leaders" of the movement of having "used every trick known to the professional propagandist."

Clubs Withhold Dues—"I am told that since the disclosures brought out in the investigation, the majority of the clubs have quit paying dues and that the Townsend treasury is broke," the Missouri congressman said.

Bell reviewed the history of the Townsend organization from its inception by Dr. Francis E. Townsend in 1925 when he was selling real estate in Long Beach, Cal., to the launching of the congressional investigation.

"Shortly after the start of the last session of congress," he said, "I received many letters from Townsdenites in all parts of the country claiming that vast sums of money had been collected for the alleged purpose of getting the Townsend plan passed in congress. In common justice it seemed to congress that people who were contributing money had a right to know how it was being used, who was getting the money, and whether those entrusted with the management of their affairs were faithful in their trusts."

From the sworn testimony of witnesses close to the inner workings of the Townsend movement and by checking the books and records of the Townsend organization," he continued, "many pertinent facts were disclosed."

"As your public servant, I would be unworthy of the trust you have placed in me did I

1,000's are ahead of you — BUT YOU STILL HAVE A CHANCE TO SEE IT! LAST TIMES THURSDAY HURRY!

AMERICA'S CRIME CREATOR

A puff of smoke changed their lives

MARIJUANA

Shows Daily at 2 P. M. 7 P. M. 9 P. M.

CLARK GABLE JEANETTE MACDONALD
 "The Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture"
 SAN FRANCISCO
 SPENCER TRACY
 JACK HOLT - TED HEALY
 W. S. Van Dyke Production
 COLOR CARTOON NEWS

VOX

Moslem Leader

HORIZONTAL
 1. 4 Fabulously wealthy Moslem.
 8 One of his titles.
 13 Squallid street.
 15 Round windows.
 17 Edge of a roof.
 18 Age.
 19 Rhythm.
 20 To piece out.
 21 Atmospheric conditions.
 23 Assayers.
 26 Silly.
 30 Hair ornament.
 34 The cheek.
 35 Grain bin.
 36 Piles.
 38 Flower leaf.
 39 Thinnest.
 45 To weigh down.
 51 Wine vessel.
 51 His — won the English Derby.
 Answer to Previous Puzzle
 22 Garden tool.
 24 To perch.
 25 His — are his pride.
 27 Born.
 28 Data.
 29 To doze.
 31 Frozen water.
 32 Work of skill.
 33 Inlet.
 37 To bring legal proceedings.
 38 Young dog.
 40 Pole.
 41 Oriental nurse.
 42 Polynesian chestnut.
 43 Imposture.
 44 Lacerated.
 45 Bones.
 46 Hammer head.
 47 Steals.
 48 To prepare for publication.
 49 Caterpillar hair.
 52 To free.
 53 Afternoon.
 57 Senior.



shrink from exposing the ruthless men who have been receiving and exploiting the good people of the country," he said. "These men have used every trick known to the professional emotional propagandist. I by no means intend to infer that every leader in the movement has been unfaithful. Most of these men have been by this time disillusioned by the conduct of some of their former associates and now are courageously joining in an effort to expose the evidences."

Concluding, Bell charged the "personal greed for profits" on the part of leaders in the movement was responsible for delay in obtaining old age pension legislation.

Before going to Montreal, the Quincey stopped at Malaga and contacted the American Consul, George M. Graves of Burlington, Vt., and several American residents there. It reported that none of the latter wished to be evacuated despite apprehension and general unrest in the city.

The Quincey was expected also to investigate conditions at Barcelona and Valencia. News dispatches from Madrid indicated that five Americans had fled from the capital toward Valencia. It was assumed that these were in addition to the American nationals reported to have left the capital for Alicante.

Returns Home—Little Norma Ustick has returned to her home in Klamath Falls after a fortnight's visit with relatives in Stockton, Calif.

Most of the states of the Union have small deposits of tin, but none of them has a sufficient quantity to mine profitably.

The corner of the eye is the only tissue of the human body without blood.

Missouri Couple Rescued—The Quincey rescued two citizens

tended to make the journey to the coast.

His message was dispatched as Ambassador Claude G. Bowers established a floating American embassy aboard the American coast guard cutter Cayuga in northern Spanish waters.

Ends Today

Starts TOMORROW

SHOWS DAILY AT 2 P. M., 7 P. M. and 9 P. M.

EXACTLY the type of role you would select for this queen of comedy!

BOB HAS A NEW SWEETHEART! And what an exciting pair they make as they laugh and love their way through Robert Louis Stevenson's greatest thrill romance!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY Rosalind RUSSELL

in Trouble for Two

with FRANK MORGAN REGINALD OWEN LOUIS HAYWARD

EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY CARTOON AND NEWS

DELICAN