

The Evening Herald

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Oregon Looks Good

It is the opinion of County Agent Henderson that Oregon, this year, is in a favorable situation paralleled by few states and exceeded by none. His reference is particularly to agriculture.

This writer, home from a brief trip to the Willamette valley, can well believe Mr. Henderson is right. Crops throughout that fertile area, as viewed from the train window, look fine. The grain in those tree-bordered western Oregon fields is in closely-spaced shocks, telling of a bountiful harvest. It's a beautiful and memorable sight, against the inevitable background of tree-clad hills.

We have been well aware of the fine condition of agriculture in the Klamath country and other east-mountain areas this year, and it was pleasant to find a similar situation existing in the Willamette valley and the little valleys that run up into the western Oregon foothills.

There is a good deal of talk, among Willamette valley people, of the coming of colonists from the parched midwest to settle in more favored Oregon. Many of these settlers are substantial people, with some means, prepared to make a go of it in this state. Others are pretty nearly destitute, and their prospects are not so certain.

If the stories of the drought are just partially true, we can well believe that these midwestern settlers will get a real thrill when they arrive in Oregon, whether it be in the Willamette valley, the Klamath basin, or elsewhere in the state. It's a fine looking country.

Russia Taxes Divorce

THE early years of the Soviet regime sanctioned easy divorce, and so left a trail of broken homes probably without parallel.

Now the Soviet has faced in the opposite direction and levied a heavy tax on those who would seek to break their marital bonds. As a result, says a Moscow dispatch, "divorces have fallen off 90 per cent since passage of the new tax statute."

Russia's experience might cause some serious reflection on the part of social-minded Americans who have seen the ease with which divorces could be obtained in states where the laws are lax. Aiming at the pocket-book, it seems, sobers up many a loose-thinking couple.

Editor Gillette's continued plugging for the Klamath-Lakeview highway in his Lake County Examiner is bound to have a favorable effect. Citing recent developments in connection with that project, he reminds that "promises will avail little unless the two counties concerned press the issue at every possible opportunity." That is true. Joint delegations can and must put up a stiff and successful battle for this road before the highway commission and co-operating federal agencies.

Klamath Quiz

Check Your Answers with Table on Classified Page

- The Copco dam on Link river was completed in (a) 1903; (b) 1921; (c) 1917; (d) 1912.
- The area of the Tule lake basin in round numbers is (a) 175,000 acres; (b) 25,000 acres; (c) 60,000 acres; (d) 96,000 acres.
- Captain John C. Fremont (a) commander of the government troops during the Modoc Indian war; (b) builder of the bridge across Link river at the foot of Upper Klamath lake; (c) leader of an exploration party that passed through the Klamath country in the 'forties; (d) one-time superintendent of the Klamath Indian reservation.
- Earl C. Reynolds has been secretary of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce since (a) 1919; (b) 1931; (c) 1923; (d) 1925.
- A former Klamath Union high school principal is now (a) superintendent of the Obemawa Indian school; (b) head of the National Youth administration in Oregon; (c) principal of the high school at Salem; (d) supervisor of the re-settlement administration in Oregon.

BEATTY

BEATTY, Ore.—Dan Driscoll and Mrs. Jack Harrison were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ern Givan of Bly on Sunday.
 Mrs. H. W. Pound has as her house guest her niece, Frances Sexton of Pendleton.
 Margaret Calaban of Eugene, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison on Monday.
 Mrs. Leta Tikkanen of Bly visited Mrs. H. W. Pound on Thursday.
 Dr. James Christie with his mother, Mrs. L. L. Christie of San Francisco, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons on Monday. Dr. Christie has just recently returned from China where he has lived for the last few years.
 Mrs. Edith Riskey has taken over the management of the Beatty hotel. Mrs. Ben Murphy has gone to join her husband in Chillicothe where he is employed.
 Mrs. Raymond Rhoades and little son Dickie of Klamath Falls visited at the John Simmons' home over the weekend.
 Fred Peterson, Klamath county

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—A puzzling aspect of this campaign is how such successful side-show competitors as Mrs. Coughlin, Townsend, Lemke and Smith come to be gathered under one tent.

Each of these stars has a different act which was playing to fairly good box office business. Coughlin was the Wall Street wolf charmer, Townsend the money magician, Lemke the self-inflating debt lifter, and Smith the Huey Long ventriloquist.

A variety of rumors about it are floating around the country without having yet alighted in print. Generally these imply that the strange merger was financed or engineered by scheming republicans for the purpose of cutting the Roosevelt vote. Many people believe it, just on general principles.

Certain sub-surface facts, however, are being overlooked in the political parlors where the speculative guessing is going on.

MIXED PAIRS

Republican Chairman John Hamilton will deny that anyone connected with his official committee had anything to do with promoting this greatest political sideshow on earth. Ordinarily, his denial would not be conclusive. It is hardly likely that the official republican leaders would get mixed up in backing a side-show of this nature, or would get caught, if they did.

What gives the denial weight in this instance is that the republicans do not like the combination. If they had their way, they would engineer a somewhat different one. They figure that most of Coughlin's votes are votes taken away from Roosevelt. So also are the votes held by Lemke and Smith. If these two control any vote, except their own, that is, a Coughlin-Lemke-Smith medicine show, barnstorming the country, would rob only Roosevelt.

But the opposite is true of the Townsend vote. The Townsends are so personally embittered against Roosevelt that they surely would vote for Landon if only the two were running. Furthermore, the bulk of their crowd is the dry-church group which have traditionally voted republican. All republican politicians who know their business feel that the Townsend third party votes will cut from Landon's total.

Thus, if any individual or group of unofficial republicans contributed in any way to the sideshow merger, they made a mistake in getting Townsend into it.

Note—Townsend leaders assert that a survey two months ago showed 50 per cent of their group for Mr. Roosevelt and that a new survey shows 10 per cent.

DECLINE

The Townsend financial report at the Cleveland convention indicated the good doctor could make some contributions from whatever source. His receipts for the nine months ending Jan. 30 were \$602,745 and expenditures \$625,245. The treasurer said the second quarter collections this year dropped to \$152,567, which was \$60,000 less than the previous quarter. And Dr. Townsend unfortunately, cannot issue bonds for a mounting deficit.

CONFIDENCE

John L. Lewis has been yawning for a week about the A. F. of L. trial of his labor crowd. Whenever anyone approached him, he imitated Joe Brown to denote a complete lack of interest as to whether he is expelled.
 His nonchalance is real as far as he personally is concerned. He thinks his organization is the coming one and he has bigger things in mind. He is now in up to his neck in politics and is not unmindful of the possibilities of a labor party chance within the next few years.

CROSSED FINGERS

Good political prognosticators are not overlooking the element of Roosevelt luck. They noted that the Spanish revolution broke the day of Governor Landon's acceptance speech and crowded the republican nominee for front page space. Also, the thunderstorm over sections of the east interfered with radio reception of the address. In Washington, only a part of the Landon talk could be heard, and this was interspersed with shrieks and growls of radio static.

WAR WORRY

While diplomats and admirals have been fluttering with the task of evacuating Americans from Spain, the army has been busy too. On the day the state and navy departments were trying to decide how to get the Americans from Madrid to a Spanish port, army general staff officers were worrying with tallors about the fit of the new

Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw"

TOMORROW
 "RECKLESS
 ROADS"

ALSO
 SPORT,
 NOVELTY,
 COMEDY
 AND NEWS

RAINBOW

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Yes, and he'll still be going strong after you've worn out three more trucks."

white uniforms recently decreed by the war department.

The change is all in the coat. The new white collars were to have been starched stiff, but, after some debate, it was decided to roll them soft.

The only thing wrong with the new coat is that, when buttoned, it serves to accentuate the portly middle sections which general staff officers seem to acquire without effort.

Popeye Club

Little Stories About Klamath Boys and Girls

Margaret Brown, 455 Jefferson, was among the first to enter the Popeye cartoon coloring contest, and here is the story she submitted: "I have just finished reading the book, 'Gentle Julia,' and it is a fine book. 'Gentle Julia' is by Booth Tarkington and you can get it at the city library. Gentle Julia's father is very cross and irritable. She has many boy friends who come to visit her. They all give her pets which makes matters worse with her father. One pet was an alligator which the maid, Kitty Silver, found in the sink just where Gentle Julia had left it. The maid hated animals but she had to take care of them, especially a dog which Noble Dill gave Julia. That's all I can tell because I want you all to see the picture which Jane Withers stars in at the Pelican theatre this weekend. There are many things and incidents which I did not tell to leave a surprise."

Our Trip To Fish Lake
 By Wava Filley, 1519 Worden.

We left Klamath Falls Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. In our party were my mother, father, brother and I, and D. A. Davidson. We rented a boat and fished until late in the evening.

POPEYE

It's surely fine when little girls and boys take a real interest in their younger brothers and sisters. Lois Charles, 1518 Worden street, has a little sister only four years old. Lois, together with a friend, Patty Croft, spends much time making furniture for her little sister. "I believe we are getting to be some carpenters," says Lois. "The things we make are chairs, table, stove,avenport, and radio table. After we got them all built we painted them a bright red." Further along in her letter she says that she may make more furniture later, but not for awhile, especially since she mashed her finger.

POPEYE

A Letter To All
 Dear Popeye club members: I will be going to Crater lake noon, and I may have some pictures taken, so I will submit one to the Popeye club. I hope I have a good time, and that you haven't seen it will go there sometime too.

LILLIAN RAYMOND,
 733 Alameda street.

Four-H News

The "Yonna Valley Mads"—the 4-H canning club of Dairy—

ENDS TUESDAY

GOLD, LIFE AND LOVE AT STAKE!

Autry
 SINGING COWBOY

LOIS WILDE SMILEY BURNETTE

ALSO
 FLASH
 GORDON

ALSO
 FLASH
 GORDON

NEW VOX

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

To Hold Camp Rally
 A camp rally for all Camp Fire girls and Blue Birds will be held on Monday night at Camp Fire house from 7:00 to 8:30. Camp bulletins explaining the details of the camp program will be distributed at this time and parents are urged to be present as well as the girls to meet the counselors and receive first-hand information.

Camp will be held this year at the Boy Scout camp at Lake of the Woods where the local girls will join with those from Ashland for a two-week program during the latter part of August and first of September.

Life Saving Being Taught
 The Blue Birds are reminded that they are privileged to join with the Camp Fire girls in their weekly swim on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:00 at the Butler natatorium. A special feature for the next few weeks will be the life-saving instructions given by Les Stebbins of the city police department.

Blue Bird Carnival Held
 All Blue Bird groups will participate in a carnival to be held at Camp Fire house Tuesday, August 11 at 2:00 p. m. There will be a general admission program and group concessions, including fish ponds, throwing games, cold drink and candy booths, a spook house and many others.

Each Camp Fire group is invited to have a booth or concession. The money received from the ticket sales will be used to assist in sending the girls to camp. The money will be distributed among the various groups according to need.

The Orange Blossom, Evergreen and Apple Blossom groups are having a swimming party at the Camp Fire house pool next Tuesday. All members of the Chestnut group are invited to attend as Mrs. Campbell is out of town. They may also turn in their fish pond donations and receive carnival tickets to sell.

Chicken Dinner Served
 Wednesday evening the girls of the Lilahni group are to enjoy a chicken dinner served by the losing side in the contest which has been in progress during July. These include Isabel Milne, Gladys Cook and Katherine Lyon who will prepare the dinner.

The girls are reminded that the side having all dues and money owed the treasury paid by this meeting will receive 50 points to apply on the August contest. There will be only two meetings at which points count during August and the losing side will give a party on August 19, as that is the last meeting before camp.

FT. KLAMATH

FORT KLAMATH—Charles Brice, accompanied by his son, Kenneth, and sons-in-law, Herbert Hinz of Merrill, Wis., and Melvin Roeder of Wausau, Wis., made a trip by car Tuesday to Big Yamsay lookout station and Little Yamsay mountain.

The party watched the logging operations at Lamm's lumber camp during the afternoon, the sight being an interesting novelty to the Wisconsin visitors, who had never before had the opportunity to witness loggers at work.

M. L. Ferguson finished haying Wednesday noon. Other local ranchers are busy in the hayfields these days. Mordecai Hess commenced haying Thursday at the Hess ranch.

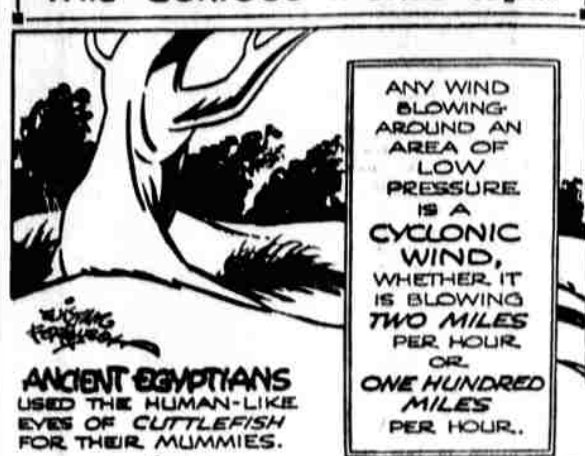
Frances Smith left Wednesday on a two weeks' vacation trip to various California points, including Riverside and Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brice were Klamath Falls visitors Tuesday, Brice attending the wrestling matches at the armory, while Mrs. Brice went to the theatre. Loran Miller of Roseburg is a business visitor in Fort Klamath looking after the cattle interests of S. C. Miller and sons.

Walter J. Wright, employed locally by S. C. Miller and sons, is in Dillard at present, helping put up hay at the Miller ranch there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McFarling, Mrs. Kate Saunders of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Harold Winer and son Donald, enjoyed a day's outing at Diamond lake Wednesday. The party visited Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sappington and son

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANY WIND BLOWING AROUND AN AREA OF LOW PRESSURE IS A CYCLONIC WIND, WHETHER IT IS BLOWING TWO MILES PER HOUR OR ONE HUNDRED MILES PER HOUR.
 ANCIENT EGYPTIANS USED THE HUMAN-LIKE EYES OF CUTTLERISH FOR THEIR MUMMIES.
 FEMALE EARWIGS SIT ON THEIR EGGS TO HATCH THEM.

A LOW, as the weather man knows it, is an area of the relatively lowest barometric pressure. It matters not what the barometric reading in a low may be, as long as there is no lower reading within the low. The low is called a cyclone, and the wind around it is known as a cyclonic circulation.

Hobbs of North Bend, who are camped at the lake and enjoyed boating and swimming during the afternoon.

Charles Brice, Kenneth Brice, Herbert Hinz and Melvin Roeder left Thursday morning on a two-days' camping and fishing trip to Seven lakes. The party went in with five saddle horses and eight pack horses, with Karl Jackson as guide.

Local people visiting and shopping in Klamath Falls Thursday included Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. Harold Moon and daughter Velma, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McFarling and Mrs. Kate Saunders, of Spokane, Wash., house guest at the home of the McFarlings.

Bob Gordon of Klamath Falls visited friends and relatives in Fort Klamath Thursday. His father, Henry Gordon, is able to be around again after a second serious attack of illness suffered recently.

Saturday callers at the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Eva Ellis, were Mr. and Mrs. James Hendricks, Mrs. Henry Taylor, and Mrs. Freda Burger, all of Ashland, Ore., and Mrs. Agnes Sams of Klamath Falls. Milton Thomas of Sacramento arrived Saturday in Fort Klamath and left Sunday accompanied by his wife and son, who have been visiting Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Ellis for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Savidge of Klamath Falls spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Savidge's cousin, Mrs. L. M. Streeter, at the Streeter ranch.

Crews which have been employed in Wood River valley since spring on the WPA liver fluke control project, were laid off indefinitely Thursday on account of shortage of funds with which to complete the work of

draining swampy areas in the valley to eliminate flukes. A further appropriation of \$16,000 is necessary. It was stated, and a WPA official is enroute here from Washington, D. C., to inspect the project and report on advisability of further funds being allotted. Local ranchers and farmers are enthusiastic about the benefits obtained by the work of the men on the project, and are hopeful that further money will be forthcoming to continue the work until fall.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ballou are Ballou's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. A. Wright, his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lamson, and his niece, Geraldine Brady, all of Grants Pass.

Court House Records

(SATURDAY)

Action Filed

Standard Holding company of Nevada versus Dayton O. Williams. Plaintiff asks a decree adjudging it the sole owner of certain real property and declaring defendant to have no interest in said property. Plaintiff also asks judgment for costs. D. V. Kuykendall, plaintiff's attorney.

Order of Dismissal

The circuit court Saturday ordered suit dismissed in the case of John W. Brink versus Ruth Brink.

Marriage Application

Ralph William Ellenberger, 26, Bly looked to Geneva Annabelle Shelton, 22, of Bly.

If it had its way, what with all the trouble that has been making about it, the Rock of Gibraltar would probably be gathering no moss.

Positively Must End Tonight

AND Sudden DEATH

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

Starts TOMORROW

A warring world kept them apart!

A spy behind the enemy lines... only the woman he loved knew the secret that would send him to the firing squad!

Adolph Zukor presents

HERBERT MARSHALL

Till We Meet Again

GERTRUDE MICHAEL · LIONEL ATWILL
 ROD LAROCQUE
 NOVELTY · COMEDY · NEWS

DELICAN