

The Evening Herald

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Brief Comment

COUNTY AGENT Charles A. Henderson caused somewhat of a sensation when he told civic clubs this week that lumber and agriculture ought to bring \$20,000,000 into the Klamath country this year. His figures, however, are not overly optimistic. Last year the lumber return was set at better than \$9,000,000. It should gain enough to carry it over \$10,000,000 this year. Last year's agricultural income totaled \$6,310,000. There is every reason to expect a substantial gain over this, \$8,000,000 being a conservative advance estimate. Henderson, who knows more about this than anyone else, thinks that possibly it will go to \$10,000,000. There you have your \$20,000,000, which is a lot of money and shows that the Klamath country is on its feet and going strong.

The suicide death of Marion Zioncheck is a shocking, although not altogether surprising, end to a madcap career. One dispatch says that Zioncheck became despondent when he realized how much unfavorable publicity his wild exploits had won for him. The congressman, if he was in his right senses, knew all the time that he was ringing the publicity bell. He staged performances particularly for the newspaper men's benefit. After Zioncheck's arrival in congress, he began molding a worthy career, and even those who had opposed him began to respect his efforts. Then something went haywire, and one event led to another on to the tragic finish. It is an unfortunate story.

On this page each day is presented a series of questions, designed to develop interesting facts about the Klamath country. We believe that consistent followers of this feature will come to know more about the region in which they live. Those who have lived here a long time can test their memories as to dates of various events. Our intention is to make this an instructive and entertaining feature, worth the following of our readers.

It's no scoop to report that Oregon is having a great tourist year. They're coming here by the thousands, as anyone can see by watching the licensees going up and down Main street. Nevertheless, the specific figures are interesting, and they are impressive. Last month, 30,645 non-resident registrations of motor vehicles were made, the largest in history. The figure was 11,372 above June, 1935; 1935, and 1936 above the previous peak month, which was July, 1929. Secretary of State Earl Snell predicts that 30,000 more cars will visit the state. They represent a lot of tourist dollars.

This week's fatal accident at the Lost River curve on The Dalles-California highway served to dramatize the danger that exists there and to emphasize the need for eliminating that hazard. There are few places on the main highway where so many hazardous elements are to be found. Better signing is the least that could be done toward improvement of this situation. Certainly before long something more drastic should be done. The traffic on this main artery between Klamath Falls and the southern region justifies removal of this extreme hazard.

It is good news that Klamath Falls is to have direct mail service with Crater lake. Heretofore mail going to the lake or coming from it was routed via Medford, and it was unfortunately slow, considering the distance between Klamath Falls and the lake and our many interests there. The chamber of commerce went to bat to bring about the change, and the direct service starts Monday. Mark one down for the C. of C.

Not much doing in politics locally as yet. Office-seekers are out-doing themselves at being friendly, of course, and occasionally we happen onto one doing a little quiet fence-building. The local noise-making will not start for some time. No one will feel bad if the start is delayed longer than usual.

Mrs. A. L. Harvey, Well Known Here, Passes at Medford

Mrs. Auletta L. Harvey, 88, oldest pioneer of Jackson county, and resident of Ashland for 22 years, passed away Friday morning, about 2:00 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Wilson, of Medford.

Mrs. Harvey was well known in Klamath Falls, having visited here many times at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nate Otterbein. Many grandchildren and great-grandchildren survive her, as well as her two daughters, Mrs. Nate Otterbein of Klamath Falls, Mrs. E. M. Wilson of Medford, and one son, John H. Harvey of Santa Ana, Calif.

The funeral services will be held at 2:00 p. m., at Congers' funeral home in Medford. Interment in Jacksonville cemetery.

New Members Join Community Group

STEWART-LENOX—The S and L Community club met at the home of Beulah Steers in Lenox. Three new members joined the club. They were Frances Ridgeway, Claudine Steens, Hazel Edwards.

After the business meeting a handkerchief shower was given in honor of Velma and Beulah Steers who are moving to Pleasant View tract. At the close of the evening refreshments were served to those present: Mary Son, Ruth Son, Vera Harris, Fannie Grovell, Mary Harris, Mrs. Clinton Grovell, Louise Schieferstein, Myrtle Schieferstein, Beulah Elstrom, Beulah Fry, Frances Ridgeway, Gladys Condit, Claudine Steens,

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The personal sympathies of the diplomatic crowd around the state department seem to be generally with the Spanish revolutionists. The suggestion will be resented officially, of course, for obvious diplomatic reasons, but this will not alter the noticeable fact that the diplomatic set is privately on the side of the outs for the first time in many a revolution.

It is not a question of conservatism vs. radicalism, as much as the notion that rebels are considered "our kind of people." The feeling will probably not influence the handling of the situation in any important particular. With Italy, France and Germany slipping a helping underhand now and then to opposing factions, it behooves our boys to be careful. They have so far, and promise to continue.

NEUTRALITY
 The whack administered to the Madrid government by third secretary Wendell may have seemed to be in line with private feeling here, but was not inspired by it.

What happened was that state departmentists became excited over news dispatches from Spain indicating the government intended to make the seizure of American property permanent. They told Wendell to speak out. On reflection, they consider there is not much danger.

There is no reason, legal or otherwise, for us to get mixed up in Spain's troubles. We have a Pan-American treaty requiring us not to furnish arms to revolutionists, but Spain did not join in the treaty. We have a license system on arms, but it is a routine affair. If either the Spanish government or rebels want to buy arms here, they can do it. (No shipments have been reported so far.)

CHEERERS

Official men of mass hereabouts do not put much stock in continuing suggestions from Europe that a general war may be provoked by the Spanish trouble. They were certainly wrong on Ethiopia. They may be again, but they know as much about it as anyone here, and they are convinced Italy, France and Germany will let the opposing Spaniards fight it out like cocks in the pit, while they sit in the stands watching each other to see that no one interferes too much in the fight.

DOLLAR DAYS

Both parties generally scorned small-change campaign contributions in the past. The administrative cost of collecting every single dollar contribution, they figured, was about 50 cents. That is, they netted only about half of their small gross receipts. This year, however, both parties are going into this business as never before. The democrats have scores of thousands of Roosevelt nominators at \$1 a head. The republicans are selling participation certificates, establishing buyers as stockholders (unofficially) in the republic's concern, for \$1 a share. This kind of money-raising is always good publicity, but this year it has likewise been developed into an important money-raising venture. The republican scheme, for instance, is said by headquarters insiders to be netting 75 cents on the dollar. Their rock bottom estimate is that they will sell about 700,000 shares.

TIMING

Banishment of John ("Hamlet") Lewis and the C. I. O. crowd from the A. F. of L. may appear to have been a daring move, but, from the inside, it was almost a self-protective necessity. William Green and his A. F. of L. associates did not care or dare to have Mr. Lewis take the issue into the approaching A. F. and L. convention.

More serious of the situation was that it requires a two-thirds vote of the convention to expel anybody and Mr. Lewis could probably control one-third of the convention. Also, Mr. Green is up for reelection at that convention, and such an outraged politico as Mr. Lewis controlling a strong group in the convention

Hazel Edwards, Clara Coffelt, Bonnie Jean Thompson, Louise Cross, Anna Steers, Mrs. Freer, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Thomas Overen, Leta Sweet, Mrs. Nelson, Bertha Geybert, Goldie Baird, Josephine Vaughn, Beatrice Ohles, Mrs. Fitzgerald and the guests of honor Velma and Beulah Steers.

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THE FLAGS OF TWO NATIONS

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ANDY CLYDE in "Mr. Smarty"

Continuous Sunday

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

IN "THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

PELICAN

Now Playing

Ends Monday

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