# The Evening Herald

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## Advice for Visitors

WHEN Walter Tooze and Lars Bladine, two of the state's republican campaign leaders, visit Klamath Falls Thursday, they should be advised by those who confer with them here that it would be well for Senator Charles L. McNary's friends to push his campaign rapidly to the front.

Complacency should have no place in sentiment about Senator McNary's campaign. It is true that it doesn't seem possible he can be beaten by Mayor Willis Mahoney, but those who ignore Mahoney's campaigning ability are playing with fire.

The mayor is making a prodigious drive for votes. He has boundless energy, and when he starts on a campaign, he puts everything he has into it. He is doing that in his senatorial campaign.

It probably isn't necessary for Senator McNary to go so long and so hard to get before the people of the state, for he has been their representative in the senate for years and is well and favorably known. Nevertheless, he will be wise if, before the election, he makes at least one visit to each county and most communities of the state, and on those visits gets in touch with as many of his constituents as possible.

## New Health Quarters

KLAMATH'S new county health unit set-up gets more adequate quarters as a result of action of the county court Wednesday. The court approved a lease of the large white house at Eighth and Pine streets, formerly occupied by the Dewey Lyden funeral home, for occupancy by the health unit.

Since the health program was reorganized some months ago, care of the county poor sick has been transferred to that department from the county relief office. Also, under the unified program, school nurses will work out of the county health office. Had the unit stayed in the courthouse, a staff of about ten persons would have been working out of two small rooms.

The new home of the health unit is well-located from the standpoint of the schools and the public. It is ample for the purposes of the health program. The new quarters should prove helpful in making the public health program here effective.

## Protect the Roadsides

WITH tourists coming into Oregon this summer in record numbers, it is logical that attention should turn in this state to the importance of protecting the beauty of our roadsides.

An advisory committee of the state planning board has been appointed to work out a program for roadside protection and regulation, with Robert W. Sawyer, editor of the Bend Bulletin, as its chairman. His selection was a most fortunate one, and promises much for the success of the enterprise. Mr. Sawyer has been one of the leaders in the roadside protection movement.

Frontage use, control of roadside advertising, elimination of nuisances, preservation of recreational and scenic assets, and other features of the problem will be studied by this group. Another committee is studying the tough problem of preserving standing timber along the roadsides.

Recommendations from the committee will go to the planning board, and those that are approved will be turned over to the governor and the legislature for action.

Oregon would do well to take steps to protect its roadsides before it is too late. The plan as outlined should prove an effective way of determining exactly what to do. When we know that, the next thing is to do it.

If that wasn't a touch of fall in the air Wednesday morning, we don't know what a touch of fall feels like.

## Ten Years Ago
### In Klamath

THE rails have been joined and the golden spike driven with appropriate ceremony, but tomorrow will mark the day the first bona fide passenger train is routed over the new Southern Pacific $40,000,000 line, the Cascade line between Klamath Falls and Eugene.

The train, "The Klamath Special," carrying between eight and ten cars, will take 125 Klamath citizens to the Eugene railroad celebration, "Klatawa," which is being held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. In addition, the train will carry a special car with approximately 30 San Francisco business men.

* * *

With through service over the new Cascade line scheduled to begin on September 1, work on the Southern Pacific terminal here has been hastened by establishing a 24 hour shift, it was announced today by J. W. Fitzgerald, superintendent of the Shasta division, who arrived from Dunsmuir this morning accompanied by other division officers.

If loose body bolts are permitted to go untightened, steering is apt to be faulty.

## Paolino Escapes Death in Revolt

HENDAYE, Spain, Aug. 19 (U.P.).—Paolino Uzcudun, who was reported killed in fighting at San Sebastian, has been located at Pampelune, where he went to seek safety in a Carlist camp.

The Spanish boxer was in San Sebastian when the revolt started but refused to join the militia. Finally he was smuggled by friends through the mountains into Navarre.

Atop Luzon mountain, Philippine Islands, are hundreds of bodies of Igorots, clothed and sitting in groups resembling "picnic" parties, that have been there for years and have been perfectly mummified by the hot, dry air.

## WASHINGTON
### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
The Inside Story From The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—It may be amazing, but it seems to be true, nevertheless, that both President Roosevelt and Governor Landon are running their own campaigns.

The Kansas governor is said to be in as close touch with his Chicago headquarters as is his manager, Mr. Hamilton. Mr. Landon asks decisions not only as to what he himself is to do, but concerning details of campaign administration which in the past have usually been left to others. He arbitrates headquarters conflicts, initiates lines of activity there.

The president also is supposed to be making a lot of decisions which are being announced over the signature of Chairman Farley. He receives detailed reports, issues detailed daily orders, and, in general, takes a far stronger hand in the shaping of all campaign activities than is popularly supposed.

There are probably two reasons for this unusual situation. Both candidates have not been tied down with heavy speaking tours as yet; both have as much political intuition as any of their advisers.

Note—Most influential campaign adviser to Mr. Landon is said to be Chairman William B. Bell of the finance committee, who is handling a lot more subjects than finance. also influential is Hill Blackett, Chicago advertising man.

* * *

**REHASH**

German excitement over Mr. Roosevelt's foreign affairs speech caused not even a grunt of interest among U. S. diplomatists. As they say it, Mr. Roosevelt said nothing new and did not intend to. His speech was a round-up rewrite of what he said in his message to congress last January 3—no more, no less. He just freshened up the old good neighbor doctrine for purposes of the campaign.

(The president's own explanation for making a foreign affairs speech at this time was that he had not made one since last year at San Diego.)

A sizzling tip has been running the rounds that a new U. S. trade understanding with Germany is near. New deal tradesmen say the tip originated in Germany. Hitler wants to find out if a new understanding is possible.

* * *

**TEMPERATURE**

Recent collapses of Father Coughlin and Dr. Townsend are ascribed by their acquaintances to the heat. Both have complained for weeks about the difficulties of rabble-rousing in temperatures such as have kept the country sweltering. It is bad enough for an ordinary speaker, but more than high pressure orators can bear.

Their intimates doubt that they will be able to go through with the heavy speaking schedule they have arranged, for physical reasons.

* * *

**SKINNING**

New deal apprehensions concerning the primary fate of Senator Pat Harrison were allayed during the senator's recent visit here. He whispered to the president and others that he expected to win easily.

Harrison started campaigning weeks ago with dignified speeches analyzing the issues. Occasional murmurs arose from his audiences, suggesting that he take off his gloves and analyze his opponents. He did, and his situation immediately improved.

Frequently, Harrison starts his speeches with a suggestion that if there are ladies in the audience who might be affected by anything "odiferous", they should retire at once, as he plans to "skin ah couple of skunks," meaning, of course., his opponents, Governor Connor, and his colleague, Senator ("The Man") Bilbo.

* * *

**TAXES**

One thing Mr. Morgenthau neglected to mention in his tax letter was that the relief appropriation is not expected to last through the year. It was well understood in congress that the current relief appropriation will be insufficient to carry Mr. Hopkins through until next June at the present rate of expenditure.

Thus, while Mr. Morgenthau may or may not refrain from asking for more taxes, he will have to seek a deficiency appropriation for relief.

Mathematicians have figured that, at the present rate of relief expenditures, the deficiency will be upwards of $300,000,000.

Note—One government bureau has figures showing unemployment has decreased to about 10,000,000, but the figures are not being released for publication. The A. F. of L. estimate is currently over 11,000,000.

* * *

**OPERA**

The industry aided most by the presidential campaign is book publishing. A 50-foot shelf would not hold the political masterpieces, now in, near or off the presses. Some are for sale, but others will be circulated by the interested public committees.

Democrats believe the one which will cause the most comment is "I Am for Roosevelt," by Joseph Kennedy, former SEC head, a wealthy man and father of nine children, who tells why. It will be out in two weeks.

## SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark

"Isn't it great to be away from it all?"

## News of Oregon

PORTLAND, Aug. 19 (AP)—A careless robin accomplished the feat of throwing out the Northwestern Electric company's 66,000 volt line to Camas.

Automatic switches in several Portland sub stations also went out and lights flickered all over the city after the bird apparently carried a small wire into a high voltage network at Vancouver.

The robin was not able to enjoy his triumph. He was dead when found by linemen.

BEND, Aug. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Elmer Brown, 22, drowned yesterday in a swimming hole in the Deschutes river in spite of frantic attempts of friends to rescue her.

ASHLAND, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Ashland relief office closed Tuesday as seasonal work in orchards, packing plants and canneries reached its peak.

EUGENE, Aug. 19 (AP)—Two roads in the Willamette national forest were closed to combat fire hazards.

They were the Box Canyon road between the south fork of the McKenzie and the north fork of the Willamette and the Portland Creek road, a spur of the Fall Creek road.

PORTLAND, Aug. 19 (AP)—Colonel Frank Knox, republican candidate for the vice-presidency, will deliver the principal address at the meeting of the Oregon Republican club at Corvallis, September 16 and 17.

Lowell Paget, president of the club, in announcing the receipt of a message from national republican headquarters notifying him of the G. O. P. leader's visit, said the date of the meeting was moved from September 4 and 5 to coincide with the Knox appearance.

From the other side of the political fence came word that Howard Latourette, democratic national committeeman for Oregon, will leave Portland tonight for New York where he has been summoned for a conference with Democratic National Chairman Farley.

PORTLAND, Aug. 19 (AP)—Oregon's Chinese pheasant census showed a marked increase this year, reports filed with the state game commission revealed.

A surplus of 1608 pheasant eggs was distributed to private individuals by game farms.

Best record among the amateur bird raisers was made by the Baker County Rod and Gun club which received 650 eggs and raised 354 pheasants.

PORTLAND, Aug. 19 (AP)—Edward E. Kennedy, national secretary of the Farmers' union will speak at the state-wide Farmers' union picnic Sunday at Champoeg park.

Kennedy will give five other lectures while in the state, including an address at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Santiam central hall and one Tuesday at Mount Angel.

PORTLAND, Aug. 19 (AP)—F. E. Garbough, biological survey research worker, said in a paper received here that cattle are not menaced by squirrel poison, properly distributed.

In a recent experiment, Garbough found that cattle and sheep had to be forced to eat grain containing the poison and that it took a considerable quantity of the bait to kill either. A cow would have to consume about 100 pills of the poison to get an overdose and a sheep about 20.

Garbough said the poison should be distributed near squirrel holes in piles of about a spoonful each.

GEARHART, Aug. 19 (AP)—Delegates to the annual conference of the Episcopal Young People's Fellowship league here elected John L. Denny, Oregon City, their new president.

Other officers named included Hal Burbet, Salem, vice-president and John Pierson, Corvallis, treasurer.

## Man Hurt While Repairing Auto

STEWART - LENOX — Harold Slaughter of Stewart was seriously injured Monday when the car he was working on fell and crushed his chest.

It is thought that he may possibly have internal injuries.

He had jacked the car up and was under it working when it fell. An ambulance was called and Slaughter was rushed to Hillside hospital.

Perry Watson of Lenox got his hand caught in an electric wringer. The hand was badly cut and bruised.

At this time, when the citizens of many other nations are denied the right of suffrage, the importance of our citizens voting is greatly emphasized.—Alfred M. Landon, republican presidential nominee.

It was pretty terrible coming over on this trip, I only had two women with me.—Tommy Manville, much-married millionaire playboy.

## Telling the Editor

**TOWNSEND SONG**

ALGOMA, Ore. (To the Editor)—Inclosed please find a song I would like to have published in the News.

GERTRUDE COX.

**"The Song of the Townsendites"**

Sing it to the tune "We're a Band of Union Brothers."

They're a band of true Americans banded for the nation's rights,
Men and women sixty years or more, is understood the reason for the fight. (Chorus)

Townsendites now and Townsendites in every bend,
With their two hundred dollars to hire and spend,
Will bring the sorrow of depression to an end. (Chorus)

They move on to victory to victory with a bold and steady hand.
They will try their best to bring prosperity to their home land. (Chorus)

Then in November they will cast their loyal votes for a Townsendite.
Who will to Washington go and roar,
Till congress puts their pension o'er. (Chorus)

When they win they will rally around their leader, who has been tried and true.
Two Hundred Dollars their watchword in the hands of the few. (Chorus)

They will levy a two per cent tax,
On everything from a rich man's mansion to a poor man's shack.
Moving millions from the money stacks. (Chorus)

Young will work to pay the tax, the old will relax
Everybody vote, don't wait to be told,
Someone near you is feeble and old. (Chorus)

When it is spent they will think where it went,
To bring relief to the old and bent.
Whose home may be in a lonely tent. (Chorus)

When we think the old are forgotten and their pension at an end,
They will rally around the U. S. constitution and make amend. (Chorus)

**CHORUS**

There's a band of Townsendites,
There's a band of Townsendites,
Two Hundred Dollars is their motto for their loved ones.
There's a band, there's a band
A Two Hundred Dollar band.
There's a Townsendite Band, a Townsendite Band, a band that is out to win the greatest war on hand.

—Written by GERTRUDE COX, Algoma, Oregon.

Some people say that the church is a refuge for weak minds. Granted. Show me any strong minds. There are always situations when the minds of any of us prove inadequate . . . The church is for weak minds, for it strengthens them.—Rt. Rev. Warren L. Rogers, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Ohio.

## Cougar Sighted Standing on Bank of Wood River

FORT KLAMATH, Ore. (Special)—One of the very few cougars to have ever been seen in Wood River valley was sighted early Saturday morning by Riley Potter of Central Point, Oregon, employed at present during haying by Loren Streeter at the Streeter ranch on Wood river, two miles northeast of Fort Klamath.

Potter had gone out early in the morning to rebuild a haystack which had fallen over, and happened to glance across the river. To his surprise, he saw a cougar standing on the high bank on the opposite side of the river, on the Samuel H. King ranch, Wood river being a dividing line between the two ranches. The animal continued to stand still for a moment looking at the man across the river before turning and making off into the timber on the run.

Immediately returning to the ranch house, Potter reported sighting the cougar. Accompanied by Streeter and the latter's cow-dog, Shep, he crossed the river and found plain tracks made by a bona-fide half-grown cougar imprinted along the bank of the river. The men tried in vain to put Shep on the trail of the cougar, but he would have none of it, and refused to track the animal, being a cattle dog, first, last and always. Had Potter and Streeter had a good tracking dog, they would undoubtedly have got the cougar.

The sight of a cougar is very rare and unusual in this vicinity. Two of the animals were reported seen years ago, one in Crater Lake park and the other at Goose Nest mountain, west of Fort Klamath. According to old-time residents of Wood River valley, these cougars were the only two animals of this species to be seen locally until Potter sighted the cougar on the King ranch Saturday morning.

## Klamath Quiz

Check Your Answers with Table on Classified Page

1. Three state departments are jointly planning a project for Klamath Falls. It is (a) an undergrade crossing on Main street; (b) a short-wave radio station; (c) a new building to house motor vehicles and other equipment; (d) quarters for housing state employes here.

2. The White Pelican, famed Klamath Falls hotel, burned down on (a) Aug. 17, 1922; (b) Oct. 19, 1928; (c) Oct. 16, 1926; (d) Sept. 4, 1924.

3. The first Ewauna Box company fire occurred on (a) July 11, 1928; (b) August 12, 1929; (c) September 10, 1926 (d) July 22, 1927.

4. The distance from the junction of the Weed-Klamath and Greensprings highway at Miller packing plant to the place where the new road joins the older paving at Midland, exclusive of the length of the bridge and overcrossing, is (a) 6.22 miles; (b) 3.1 miles; (c) 4.93 miles; (d) 7.4 miles

5. The length of the new bridge and overcrossing on the Midland section of the highway is (a) 1207 feet; (b) 891 feet; (c) 1387 feet; (d) 1063 feet.

## Winema, Calif.

WINEMA — Winema Welfare club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Waldrip, with Mrs. Felix Soderman assisting hostess. The business session was mostly filled with discussion of affairs and reports of committees concerning the club house, which has been moved to a better and more convenient location on the school lot.

A kitchen has been attached, and a nice range donated. Now the kitchen must be equipped, and water and lights installed before it can be said to be ready for club use.

A meeting is to be called for next Wednesday at the school house to poll a vote as to renting the building for a few months, subject to the consent of the school board.

There was hardly enough of the membership present to decide so important a measure.

After the business session delectable refreshments were served to Mesdames Bergman Coakley, Coakley Sr., Gould Stevenson, England, Dixon, Kadous, Ellis, Stidham, Hogue, Norman, Garrison, Struck and Kelso.

Shirley May, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, has had a relapse from whooping cough.

Jo Spence has resigned as ditch rider. His truck was recently crowded off the ditch bank while attempting to pass a caterpillar tractor. No injury resulted and the cat was handy to pull the truck out.

Virginia Turnbaugh, niece of L. and D. W. Turnbaugh, returned from Pennsylvania with her uncle and family. She is well known and popular here as well as in Merrill and Keno, at which places she attended school a year or two ago. Her present plans are to take her college course at Eugene, Oregon.

Tulelake gardens now are yielding bursting heads of cabbage, sweet corn, string beans and tomatoes. Abundance seems to be the slogan down here. Eastern buyers are bidding on barley and bumper crops of oats and wheat. Potato vines are spilling all over the rows and alfalfa haying is in full swing. Butter fat for creamery use brings 37 cents and for cheese 41.

Elation over all this seeming prosperity is tempered in the thoughtful by knowledge that there are so many other parts of our land less fortunate.

Instead of talking about nothing but pictures, sex and box office, I discovered that sports, literature and domestic affairs of a salubrious nature are Hollywood's chief topic of conversation. — Lawrence Riley, playwright.


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PELICAN

New Playing
DANGEROUS MEN AT LARGE!
PAROLE
HENRY HUNTER
ANN PRESTON
Our Gang Color Travel News
Now VOX

LAST TIMES TODAY
SHE'S A GAY DIVORCEE.. JUST BACK IN CIRCULATION!

And so they were married
PELICAN

Positively Ends Friday

HEROINE OF A NATION!
ADORED BY ALL HUMANITY
KAY FRANCIS IN "The WHITE ANGEL"
with Donald WOODS Ian HUNTER
COLOR CARTOON SNAPSHOTS - NEWS
PINE TREE

LAST DAY HITCH HIKE LADY
All new show TOMORROW
The screen's "Grand Old Lady!"

MAY ROBSON
THREE KIDS AND A QUEEN
with Charlotte HENRY FRANKIE DARRO HENRY ARMETTA
SCREEN VODVIL
Pepperpot--'Wee Men'
RAINBOW