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 FRANK JENNINGS, Editor
 MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor
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Uniformity Needed

AT Monday night's meeting the city council wisely acted to bring about a state highway department traffic survey for Klamath Falls. City Engineer E. A. Thomas forwarded to Salem this week a request for the survey, and it will probably be acted upon at the August 27 meeting of the highway commission.

In this connection, our attention has been called to the facts set out in an editorial in the Salem Capital Journal. This whole matter is of vital importance to Klamath Falls, and we re-print herewith the entire editorial from the Salem paper:

"Authority vested in the state highway commission by the legislature of 1931 to regulate and supervise the erection of traffic control signals in cities of less than 50,000 population is seemingly going to be put to use in a co-operative movement between the commission and the municipalities in an effort to promote more efficient motor vehicle regulation.

"The question, raised by action of the Salem city council in proposing to install an antiquated and inefficient type of stop-and-go signals at downtown intersections along the route of the Pacific highway, has also attracted the attention of other municipalities and the league of Oregon cities, the president of which has appointed a committee to consult with highway officials relative to a uniform system of signals and signs throughout the state.

"To anyone who has driven at all extensively about the state and given thought to the matter the need and desirability of such uniformity is obvious.

"In Oregon one finds probably as many types of signs and signals as there are manufacturers of those articles, and as many rules for directing and controlling as there are amateur traffic engineers. The whole system—if it may be called a system—is more than anything else a monument to the persuasiveness of enterprising salesmen and the result a hodge-podge of confusing directions that are a greater menace than help to motorists.

"Traffic control is a science and a business with which only a few of the larger cities are prepared to cope. It requires careful study and freedom from local prejudice and influence. The highway department has the trained personnel for making the studies and now appears to have the authority to carry on the work. Section 10, (b), Oregon Laws of 1931, reads:

"The state highway department shall have general supervision with respect to the erection by local authorities of official traffic signs and signals for the purpose of obtaining, so far as practicable, uniformity as to type and location of such official traffic signs and signals throughout the state, and no local authority shall place or erect any traffic signs, signals or markings unless of a type conforming to specifications and at locations approved by the state highway commission."

"While it has never exercised the authority vested in it in the foregoing section on a statewide scale, it is clear that the statute gives the highway commission power to regulate and prescribe traffic control signals and devices on all city streets, whether they be portions of highway routes through those cities or not.

"For the convenience and safety of pedestrians and motorists alike that authority should be exercised in a positive manner.

"The law imposes no obligation upon the commission to pay for or help defray the cost of the signs and signals it approves, even though they may be more expensive than the types favored by local officials, but it is safe to assume that the cities will seek financial aid from the state.

"As a matter of equity it might be suggested that the commission adopt a policy of paying for those signs and devices it requires installed at certain locations and that the cities pay for the rest. To secure the advantages of quantity buying the state might purchase all signs."

SPRING LAKE

SPRING LAKE, Ore. — Mrs. James Bunnell visited Klamath Falls, Tuesday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Harry Young and family.

Jim Bunnell is operating two combines at this time. One was used combining grain on the Jay Manning ranch and the second, a new machine, is being tried at the Alex Cheyne ranch.

Jerry O'Connor, Charles and Louis Matney and Charles Ager were at Chilquilt last week moving several hundred head of cattle to the O'Connor range east of upper Klamath lake. The cattle were shipped in from Montana.

Howard Curry has been hauling hay from the Stewart Burnett ranch at Midland.

Jean Hoke of Merrill is irrigating his potato crop again on the Dr. Hunt ranch.

Many farmers are cutting their second hay crops in this vicinity.

Harvey Phipps and son, L. A. Phipps, were combining grain at the Mary Cheyne ranch last week.

Albert Blumenthal, working at the Charles Mack ranch, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ager last Sunday.

Bud Olson, who spent the last few weeks visiting with the Born brothers, left last Monday for his home at Orient, Washington.

Robert, Walter of Klamath Falls is building a home on the recently purchased south of the airport on Spring Lake road. Mr. Walter and family will probably move to their new home this coming week.

C. H. Brandt was binding wheat at the Schreiner ranch last week.

U. S. to Colonize Mid-Pacific Isles

HONOLULU, Aug. 19 (U.P.). — William T. Miller, superintendent of airways of the United States department of commerce, said today that the United States would maintain permanent colonies on Baker, Howland and Jarvis islands, which lie athwart a proposed air route between Honolulu and the Antipodes.

Four boys recruited from Hawaii schools now are stationed on each of the islands, from which Miller and Richard Black, department of interior field representative, have just returned.

The only thing we (England) got out of war was the league of nations; its parentage was always doubtful. It was left on the doorsteps of Europe and has suffered from the rickets.—Rev. Dr. Frederick Norwood, of London.

The league of nations has one more chance, but it is a last chance.—William E. Dodd, U. S. ambassador to Germany.

It took young folks to teach young folks to love... in love... MAY ROBSON 3 KIDS AND A QUEEN Charlotte Henry-Frankie Derr

RAINBOW

DELICAN

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

WITH the shrill piping of small wheeblers, and sonorous soundings of larger ones to speed them on their way, the Klamath delegation of 150 citizens left at 7 o'clock this morning enroute to Eugene, on the first official train to travel over the new Cascade line.

Though the pageant and celebration is to be held in Eugene, local businessmen point out that Klamath has the greater cause for rejoicing.

"Shasta Limited," famous fast palatial train between San Francisco and Portland, and the ace train of the Southern Pacific system, will be routed through Klamath Falls over the new Cascade line, it was stated by officials late yesterday, who were here enroute to Eugene.

TRAIN TRESPASSER TOTAL DIMINISHES

Illegal train riders and trespassers removed from trains, but not arrested, in June, this year, numbered 440,490, a decrease of 194,317, or 30 per cent, compared with the corresponding month last year when there were 635,807. The Association of American Railroads announced Thursday.

In the months of April, May and June, this year, 1,076,654 persons were either removed from trains, prevented from getting on trains or ejected from railroad premises by police and other authorities.

These figures emphasize that despite the sharp falling off in the number of illegal train riders in June, this year, compared with the number a year ago, the total number of those who still refuse to heed railroad warnings as to the hazards of trespassing is of such proportions as to constitute a serious safety problem.

In the first five months of 1936 reports filed by the railroad with the interstate commerce commission show that 668 trespassers were killed, an increase of 10 compared with the corresponding period in 1935. For the calendar year 1935, there were 2,843 persons killed by being struck by trains or from other causes while trespassing on railroad property.

Klamath Quiz

Check Your Answers with Table on Classified Page

1. The distance to Medford, as shown on a state highway department map, is (a) 82 miles; (b) 70 miles; (c) 75 miles; (d) 68 miles.
2. The distance to Roseburg, via Medford, on the same map, is shown as (a) 171 miles; (b) 186 miles; (c) 195 miles; (d) 178 miles.
3. The date of the general election is (a) November 3; (b) November 10; (c) November 6; (d) November 13.
4. Modoc field, Klamath Union high school's athletic ground, was completed and dedicated in (a) 1929; (b) 1930; (c) 1931; (d) 1932.
5. The football featured at the dedication ceremonies was played with (a) Medford; (b) Ashland; (c) Grants Pass; (d) Bend.

SHIPPINGTON

SHIPPINGTON.—The Shippington group of the wooden box campaign gave a benefit dance Saturday evening at the Shippington cook house.

John Weber and wife (Norma Mansfield) were five on charivari Saturday evening following their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nordine and family of Dassel, Minnesota, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraley.

Mrs. Bill Uhrine and Mrs. Walter Heifer were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burke.

Mrs. Muriel Sumner accompanied by Mrs. Thea Alexander, daughter, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hurlton of Rabbit Flat.

"Scottie," a collie dog that was rescued from the Kansas City dog pound, rewarded his blind rescuer, W. R. Dickey, by acting as his guide through a four-year college career.

TODAY HERE THEY ARE! but here's America's "First Family"

The JONES FAMILY "Educating FATHER"

News Cartoon Act Novelty Sport

DELICAN

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"That's a coincidence. They're just this minute leaving for Europe. Same as the last time we were in town."

Biological Survey Gives Detailed Discussion of Duck Hunting Regulations

Editor's Note.—In response to the interest shown here in duck season plans as outlined by the biological survey, The Herald-News reprints herewith the biological survey's detailed press release. This covers, in part, information given before in press dispatches.

Duck hunters will have 30 days of hunting this fall under restrictions equally as rigid and drastic as those in force last season. Last year, also, the hunters were allowed only 30 days.

The new migratory bird treaty act regulations announced today (August 14) by the U. S. department of agriculture were recommended by the biological survey, adopted by Secretary Wallace, and approved in a proclamation by President Roosevelt.

"These new regulations," says the biological survey, "continue stringent restrictions on the hunting of waterfowl in order to cut down the annual kill. The restrictions put into force last year were intended to bring about a reduction in the kill, and they accomplished that purpose."

Regulations for this season are summarized by the survey as follows: Three zones—northern, intermediate and southern—have been approved for waterfowl hunting. Last year there were two zones, the northern and southern.

In the northern zone the season this year opens October 10 and closes November 8. In the intermediate zone the season is November 1 to 30, and in the southern zone, November 26 to December 25.

Three important species of waterfowl, the Atlantic brant and redhead, and canvasback ducks have been placed on the list of fully protected species this season. These three have not shown the recovery noted in other species.

Last year's regulations not permitting baiting or the use of live decoys and sink boxes or batteries have been strengthened and continued.

Waterfowl and coot may be hunted in season from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., standard time.

The three-shell limit on repeating shotguns in effect last year is continued this season. Hunters may use shotguns not larger than No. 10 gauge.

The 100-foot regulation for the location of blinds has been eliminated. Hunting restricted in Canada. Drastic restrictions for waterfowl hunting this season in the provinces have been adopted by

Positively Ends Friday



HEROINE OF A NATION! ADORABLE BY ALL HUMANITY KAY FRANCIS "The WHITE ANGEL" Donald WOODS Ian HUNTER COLOR CARTOON SNAPSHOTS - NEWS

PINE TREE

Last Day

PAROLE HENRY HUNTER AND PULSTON



"HOOT" GIBSON in "SWIFTY" with JUNE GALE

V25X

ply it is necessary to curtail shooting privileges. The 1936 regulations were formulated with that objective in mind."

Redheads and Canvasbacks in Danger

Redheads and canvasbacks, which have been placed on the list of fully protected species, have been overhunted in the past, and much of their limited breeding range has been seriously affected by the present drought and other unfavorable conditions. Atlantic brant, another species on the protected list this season, has been seriously affected by the continued shortage of their principal food, the eelgrass.

"Last year's regulations not permitting baiting or the use of live decoys and sink-boxes or batteries were effective in saving ducks," says the Biological Survey. "Our migratory waterfowl, with some exceptions, are unquestionably slowly recovering the ground they have been steadily losing the last 10 or 15 years, and from all indications the waterfowl situation warrants a short but sharply restricted season."

Season Opens October 10

The 30-day shooting season for ducks, geese, Wilson's snipe (jacksnipe), and coot will open in the following northern states: October 10 and close November 8; Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont and Wisconsin.

In the intermediate zone the season on these birds opens November 1 and closes November 30. States in this zone are: Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, including Long Island, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

In the southern zone the season opens November 26 and closes December 25. States in this zone are: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

In Alaska north of the Alaska Range and the Ahklun mountains the season will open September 1 and close on September 30; south of these mountains and west of the 141st meridian and east of Fair Pass, at the tip of the Alaska Peninsula the open season is September 16 to October 15; in southeastern Alaska from the 141st meridian to Dixon's Entrance, October 1 to October 30; and islands of Unimak, Unalaska, Akutan, and Adak west of Unimak Pass in the Aleutian Island group, November 1 to November 30.

No open season is allowed on snow geese and brant in Florida and in states north thereof that border on the Atlantic coast, and on Ross's geese, wood ducks, ruddy ducks, canvasback ducks, redhead ducks, buffhead ducks, and swans.

Bag and Possession Limits

Regulations on bag and possession limits, continued from last season, place the daily bag limit on ducks at 10 in the aggregate of all kinds and make the possession limit conform to the daily bag.

Bag and possession limits on geese and brant of the kinds permitted to be killed remain at 4 in the aggregate of all kinds. The bag and possession limits on other species affected by the regulations are as follows: rails and gallinules (except sora and coot), 15 in the aggregate of all kinds; sora, 25; coot, 15; snipe, 15; woodcock, 4; doves, 20; and band-tailed pigeons, 10.

Season Shortened on Doves. In a number of states the opening date for shooting mourning doves has been set for September 1 by the regulations,

but the season in general has been shortened one month. Seasons prescribed for the states are as follows:

September 1 to November 16, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah, and Virginia.

September 15 to November 30, Delaware.

September 1 to September 30 and November 15 to December 31, Maryland.

October 1 to November 15, counties of Dade, Broward, and Monroe in Florida; the rest of Florida and Louisiana, November 20 to January 31.

September 1 to September 30 and December 20 to January 31, North Carolina.

September 1 to September 30 and December 20 to January 31, Alabama in the counties of Pickens, Tuscaloosa, Jefferson, Shelby, Talladega, Clay, Randolph, and all counties north thereof; Georgia, in the counties of Troup, Meriwether, Pike, Lamar, Monroe, Jones, Baldwin, Washington, Jefferson, Burke, and all counties north thereof; Mississippi, in the counties of Washington, Humphreys, Holmes, Attala, Winneton, Neshoba, and all counties north thereof; and South Carolina in the counties of Edgefield, Saluda, Newberry, Fairfield, Lancaster, Chesterfield, and all counties north thereof. In the remaining territory of these states the season is from November 20 to January 31.

September 1 to October 31 in the northern zone of Texas except the counties of Bastrop, Brazos, Burleson, Fayette, Lee, Grimes, Limestone, Milam, Montgomery, Robertson, San Jacinto, Smith, Washington, and Wood; December 1 to January 14 in the south zone including the counties excepted in the northern zone.

The woodcock season remains the same as in 1935, except in Wisconsin and New York. In Wisconsin the season has been set for October 17 to October 31, while the season in New York, north of the New York Central railroad from Buffalo to Albany and the Boston and Albany railroad from Albany to the Massachusetts state line, is during October, and south thereof, including Long Island, October 15 to November 14.

On rails and gallinules (except coot) the season as formerly will be September 1 to November 30, with the following exceptions: Wisconsin, October 10 to November 8; New York, including Long Island, November 1 to November 30; Alabama, November 20 to January 31; Connecticut, September 15 to November 30; Massachusetts and Washington, October 1 to November 30; Louisiana, November 1 to January 31.

No changes were made in the regulations on band-tailed pigeons. Snipe, rails and gallinules (other than coot), woodcock, mourning doves, and band-tailed pigeons may be hunted in season from 7 a. m. standard time to sunset.

Possession of a federal duck stamp is required by law of every migratory waterfowl hunter under more than 16 years of age. The stamps are on sale at post-offices.

Copies of the new regulations, as soon as they are available, may be obtained from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Motorists in many states now are required by law to carry extra light bulbs in their cars.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Plans Developing. Over 50 Camp Fire girls and Blue Birds were registered for summer camp at Lake of the Woods at the close of the rally held at Camp Fire house on Monday night. The camp is to be conducted in two periods of one week each starting on August 23 and closing September 8. Arrangements from Klamath Falls and Ashland will share the camp and program during this time.

Miss Eleanor Coombe, Ashland Camp Fire executive and camp director, attended the rally and spoke to the girls. While she was here on Monday, plans for camp were rounded into final shape, and menus for the two week period were completed. Miss Temple of Ashland, who will be one of those cooking for the girls, accompanied Miss Coombe on her trip here.

Transportation Needed

It has been requested by the camp committee of the board of sponsors that anyone going to Lake of the Woods on Sunday, August 23, who will have room and would like to assist in furnishing transportation for the girls, get in touch with Mrs. Naomi French by calling 2149-J.

Those Who Will Assist in Carrying on the Camp Program

Those who will assist in carrying on the camp program have been named as follows: Camp director, Miss Eleanor Coombe; assistant camp director, Mrs. Naomi French; swimming, Miss Coombe and Florence Park; camp craft, Naomi French and Isabel Kohn; handicraft, Margaret Genter, Myrtle McNeil and Gertie Jewell; music, Francis Hardy, Jewell Cantrell and Ruth Billings; sports, Sue Maschberger, and Vivian Pernagotti.

Those who will assist in the camp program are: Isabel Kohn, director; Alice Carr, nature and camp craft; Margaret Carr, handicraft; Ruby Nelson, story telling. The women cooking for the girls will be Mrs. Lydia Weinberg of Klamath Falls, and Mrs. Temple of Ashland.

Blue Bird Carnival Success

Approximately 300 tickets were sold for the Blue Bird carnival held on August 11, and all groups made gratifying profits. The leaders wish to thank the following firms and individuals who donated to the fish pond for the carnival:

Mason Ehrman, Pacific Fruit and Produce Co., Western States Grocery, Inc., Sunset grocery, Palace Market, Lowell's Food Store, Public Market, Raymond Dairy, Klamath Falls Creamery, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perkins, Mr. J. P. Wells, Mrs. H. P. Boynton, Redfield's grocery, Drew's Market, Golden Rule and Hirvi Baking Co.

Appreciation was also extended by the girls to the Kiwanis club, Rotary club and Business and Professional Women's club for attendance at dinners given during the summer. A vote of thanks was given the mothers of Camp Fire girls who donated cakes, cookies, jelly, jam and other items.

A radio program consisting of a short play titled "Camp or Bust" was given over KFJL at 7:15 Saturday, August 15.

Reduction of 50 per cent on duties of American automobiles imported into France, and quadruplication of the quota, were included in the reciprocal trade treaty recently concluded between the two countries.

TOMORROW (EVENING ONLY)

La Pointe's AUTUMN STYLE SHOW

- ELABORATE SCENES
- GORGEOUS GIRLS
- AN ENDLESS PARADE OF BEAUTY

VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN SCENES

AND ON THE SCREEN

ALL HIS TROUBLES WERE LITTLE ONES!



the JONES FAMILY IN "Educating FATHER"

ALSO - CARTOON, NEWS, SPORT VARIETY AND BREVIY

DELICAN