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Highway Dream Fulfilled

THE Weed-Klamath Falls highway, long a major civic objective for this community, is coming into its own. Travel on that road has boomed this summer, a fact proved statistically by the records of the California quarantine station at Dorris.

In June a total of 4462 foreign cars passed through that station. That set an all-time record for any one month on the Weed-Klamath Falls highway. It showed a gain of 84 per cent over June of 1938. Hornbrook station, on the Pacific highway, at the same time was recording a gain of 38 per cent.

California official figures for all travel through northern stations in June shows:

Alturas	1,054
Dorris	7,476
Hornbrook	10,187
Malin	976
Redwood Highway	6,302
Smith River	6,683

Malin and Dorris are the two Klamath gateways into California. Together, they carried 25.5 per cent of the total of all southbound travel into that state in June. That's an impressive showing, considering the drumbeating that is done for the Redwood and Pacific highways, in particular.

Incidentally, these reports showing increased southbound travel from Oregon are in interesting contrast to the slight decreases shown in Oregon foreign registration. They indicate, for one thing, that there is a very heavy Oregon car travel into California at this time, Oregon cars, of course, being counted as foreign cars by the California stations but not being registered as foreign cars in Oregon.

The increasing use of the Weed highway is easily understandable by anyone who has traveled it. The Cougar cut-off makes a well-nigh perfect road of the Weed highway. One motorist drove from Weed to Klamath Falls—approximately 70 miles—in an hour and 15 minutes the other night.

As the news gets around about the present condition of this highway, and connecting roads in the north are finished, it will receive more and more traffic. It's proving to be all that was dreamed for it in the years people hereabouts were working to bring about its completion.

The Astrologer

William Dawson, resident of the Willard hotel, a teacher of astrology, is answering questions from The News and Herald subscribers concerning children born in 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921. Questions should be addressed to Mr. Dawson at the hotel, where he also can be reached by those interested in further information. No real names will be used in the published answers, and for that reason those asking questions should give an identification name.

Give the birth time, place of birth, and ask only one question. Address William Dawson, Willard hotel. Be sure to give the correct name and address of the sender although this will not be used in the published item.

ANSWERS

J. E. M.: Born April 18, 1925, at Eugene, Ore. The Sun, Mer-

Survivor Tells Of Sea Tragedy After Collision

MONTREAL, July 24 (UP)—Captain Leo Bernier swam ashore through choppy seas Saturday and gasped out a story of shipwreck in which his wife, his eight-month-old daughter, his brother and a seaman were drowned.

Then, his strength returning, he directed the rescue of five surviving seamen clinging to the wreckage of the 48-ton schooner Crane Island, which Bernier said was "cut in half" by the Japanese freighter Kirisima Maru.

Bernier said the crash occurred in the St. Lawrence river about 40 miles above Quebec. The freighter, he said, continued on its way, apparently unaware that it had struck the schooner.

Former Spanish King Ready to Return, Report

PARIS, July 24 (UP)—Former King Alfonso XIII of Spain has refused to abdicate the throne and is holding himself in readiness to return to Spain, it was learned on high authority today following a secret meeting of Spanish monarchists at Lausanne, Switzerland. Alfonso's refusal was on a proposal that he step aside in favor of his second son, Don Juan, and he reiterated his claim to the throne, stating that he never had abdicated when he fled in 1931 following proclamation of the republic.

NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 24 — The remote private war between Russia and Japan in the remote recesses of outer Mongolia is being called "the battle of communications" on high here.

The Japanese have been hitting the world headlines regularly by announcing from Tokyo that they shot down so and so many Russian planes. Moscow generally tops them a few days later by announcing the destruction of a larger number of Jap planes. The boys seemed to have over-reached the limit of world credulity when one capital got its total destruction up to 450 planes a few days back.

With all this claiming going on, authorities here decided to tap their best sources to ascertain if there might be a real world war threat in this situation. They ascertained there was none.

TARGET PRACTICE

Here is what they found: Japs and Russians now have approximately 40,000 men each on their respective sides. Both have been putting men in there since the trouble started in May. They had small detachments there then guarding an irregular undefined boundary. Apparently the Russian detachment decided to have target practice one afternoon, and held it in the direction of the Japanese, or perhaps the Japs walked around behind the targets. Several were killed.

Both sides now have infantry, cavalry, field artillery, tanks and planes on the ground, but neither is likely to send in any more. Further reinforcements cannot be spared.

Best information suggests the Japs have brought down between 50 and 100 Russian planes, no more. The Russians have destroyed fewer Jap planes. Casualties ran rather high at the start, but there is no estimate available worth repeating.

QUIETUS TACTICS

Silence, it appears, is not only golden but republican.

At least this is what they say in the congressional cloakrooms since the quietus tactics practiced by Uncle Joe Martin, the republican mentor in the house, proved successful in the adoption of the Hatch Bill and the Smith resolution.

Whenever Uncle Joe got wind of a republican who felt the inspiration of a speech rising within him, he slipped around and soothed the seething colleague. He ordered all speeches to be made in the cloakrooms, none on the floor.

As a result nothing republican was done to interfere with the democratic split on these two measures which the White House has been ardently trying to block. They were adopted by the democrats with silent help of minority republicans.

GARNER'S GAIN

The Hatch bill may make the task of Mr. Roosevelt's friends in lining up officeholders for the democratic convention more difficult, but not impossible.

Politicians figure he can still get his delegates from the local political machines. And certainly CIO, for instance, would be glad to furnish him with trustworthy delegates states he could use.

But the cloakrooms consider the passage of the bill, even if Mr. Roosevelt refuses to sign it, a tremendous victory for the friends of the Garner candidacy. The Garner organization has been making an advertised point of soliciting the rank and file of the party, and avoiding the federal officeholders whom they could not expect to get anyway.

GOP UNITY

The republicans certainly have

SIDE GLANCES



"I just saw Pop standing down on the corner, telling some more of my cute sayings."

come to life, even if it be a silent one. Senators Taft and Townsend have been having field days continuously on the invisible spending bill in the senate banking committee. Although in the minority, they succeeded in trimming the measure materially. Senators Hiram Johnson and Borah furnished the same kind of leadership in the defeat of the arms embargo repealer. The small group of republicans in both houses are working in almost unprecedented unity under foxy leadership to accomplish these successes.

SHRINKAGE Dies committee is quietly preparing some new exposures of anti-semitic organizations, may make public the names of contributors. Only thing that may restrain committee members is the fact that the contributors may have been deceived by the high patriotic names of the organizations.

Committee investigators report privately that revenues of the outfits (and the bundles also) have dwindled since recent exposures. One new Jersey band camp which formerly attracted 10,000 persons on a Sunday, now frequently draws but 1,000.

Malin Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pickett have had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jewett, local, Calif. The guests also visited Mr. Pickett's mother, Mrs. Carrie Pickett, Mr. Jewett's aunt. Jewett is a Four-H instructor in San Joaquin county. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ottomian and son spent several days recently at the exposition at San Francisco.

Mrs. Clayton Reber, a recent bride, was honored last week with a delightfully appointed shower at the home of Mrs. R. S. Thompson with Mrs. Henry Krupka, Merrill, and Miss Cora Reber, Malin, as co-hostesses. Fifty-one guests were present. The bride received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were in keeping with the festivity.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Haley were delightedly surprised on a wedding anniversary last week when their daughters, Miss Lola Haley and Miss Jaunita Haley, asked in a number of friends for an evening of cards. Mrs. Jack Ratliff took the consolation and high score went to Mrs. Walter Reynolds. The party had been planned for a previous date but was postponed when Mrs. Haley was called suddenly to San Francisco early in July by the serious illness of a daughter, Maxine, who is vacationing in the south. Guests in for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack

We must remember that it was easier to get the vote than it may be to retain our jobs — Margaret Cushman Banning, writer, to business and professional women's clubs.

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Heads of Roundup At Lakeview Have Years Experience

LAKEVIEW — It takes seasoned performers to know what will thrill the hearts of a seasoned audience, and with this in mind, President Gordon Barrie of Lakeview's Roundup has picked a group of directors for the 20th annual show who will be backed by years of invaluable experience in putting on roundups at both ranch and city.

Barrie's right hand man, who more than any of the others has had the most years of actual Lakeview Roundup experience, is Ned Sherlock. Sherlock established a record as president of the Lakeview show for six consecutive years. He has been known nationally as a breeder of fine sheep, being the only one of the directors in the sheep business. He steered the Lakeview Roundup through some of its hardest years and always put on a fine show.

Vaughn Manages Ranch Buster Vaughn, as manager of the famous ranch at Paisley, has years of experience as a buckaroo back of him. Through the years he has progressed from ranch hand to buckaroo boss and finally to the biggest job the ranch affords, manager. Vaughn gives his men a holiday for the Lakeview show and they not only perform in the arena but they help bring down the calves which are used for the calf riding events. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn live in the state's 2X ranch house, one of the show places of the Paisley district.

Brattain in Second Year Tom Brattain comes from a long line of cattlemen who have made vast fortunes in stock in Lake county. He is now manager of Brattain Bros., whose holdings are second only to the 2X. Like Vaughn he is serving for the second year with Barrie as one of the roundup directors.

Lake and Klamath counties might feel that they own Bill Kittredge but he is widely known throughout the United States. It would not be amiss to say that Kittredge owns a large part of both Lake and Klamath counties. He is probably one of the busiest men of his age in the world. Lake county knows him best as owner of the Warner Valley Stock company, formerly the MC ranch, with over 35,000 acres of land in Lake county alone. Bill divides his time between his ranches here and at Klamath Falls, probably because his grandchildren prove his biggest attraction here. He leaves the active management of the ranch to his son, Oscar. He is sandwiching in part of his time to take an active interest as director for the second year of the roundup.

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Klamath Drivers Make Clean Mark In Traffic Check

Motorists of the Klamath Falls area have complied very favorably with state law requiring renewal of operators' licenses, according to recent checkups made by state police.

Two checks of two hours each were made at highway junctions in the vicinity, totaling 450 cars stopped for questioning. Out of this total only five arrests were made for drivers operating without licenses. This record surpasses records made at Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass and other southern Oregon cities, state officers reported.

A checkup at Lakeview revealed a higher percentage of violations. Out of a total of 371 cars stopped, 19 arrests were made for drivers having no operators' licenses.

State police who checked 14 drivers out of a total of 900 questioned, according to state troopers at Klamath Falls.

A checkup at Bly was scheduled Saturday night.

EXPERT ON FLOWERS WILL ADDRESS CLUB

MERRILL — Mrs. Gus Krause, Klamath Falls iris expert whose garden boasts of 200 varieties of iris, will speak to members of the Lost River Garden club next Tuesday afternoon, July 25, at the home of Mrs. George Houck on the hill road.

Mrs. Krause, who will also cover the subjects of peony culture and planting of fall bulbs as well as iris culture, will answer questions of those present. Mrs. E. D. Lamb, Klamath Falls, authority on flower arrangement, assisted by Mrs. Krause, will comment on flower arrangements completed by those present.

Flowers, vases and frogs should be brought, it was announced, and the invitation to attend is extended anyone who is interested in gardening or artistry in bouquet arrangement.

MRS. PIERCE FILLS MERRILL POST AGAIN

MERRILL — Mrs. Gertrude Pierce will serve the Merrill auxiliary of Merrill post American Legion as president again this year, it was announced following a no-hostess meeting Tuesday held in the legion dining room in the community hall. Mrs. Bertha McCollum will serve as vice president; Mrs. Ann Fruits as secretary and Mrs. Thelma Stukel, historian. Members of the executive committee elected include Mrs. Arlene Brown, Mrs. R. L. Dalton and Mrs. Minnie Stukel.

Mrs. Arlene Brown and Mrs. Sylvia Laird were elected delegates to the state convention to be held in Salem. Alternates elected were Mrs. Bessie Penhall and Mrs. Hazel Dalton.

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