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Weekend Roundup

THE need for a safe and adequate skating pond in or near Klamath Falls, mentioned on this page yesterday, must be generally felt. Numerous suggestions and questions have been fired at the editorial desk in the past 24 hours on this subject. The vigorous interest in skating in this community makes it quite apparent that people are going to skate, and they will do it in unsafe places if no safe ones are provided. Recurring tragedy or near-tragedy on Upper Klamath lake has proved that. The best solution to the problem is the development of a safe skating area, and to that constructive effort all interested in skating might lend their help.

For some time there has been under consideration the development of a skating pond in the marsh area just below Lakeshore drive at the Moore park turn, adjoining Upper Klamath lake. This piece of land belongs to the California Oregon Power company. The company is agreeable to its use for a skating pond, but it is believed by city authorities the property cannot be properly used for that purpose without development work, inasmuch as water pumped on the land as it now stands soaks through the marshy soil to the lake level and will not stand there to be frozen. The city is considering acquiring the property, dredging out part of it for a small boat refuge in the summer and a skating rink in the winter. This sounds like a good scheme and it may solve the problem of an outdoor skating area in future winters.

We are somewhat mystified by Mr. Matthews' letter in today's "Telling the Editor" column, asserting there has been no publicity given to the proposed Rotary club park. Were he not so obviously sincere, we would suspect Mr. Matthews of some good old-fashioned kidding. There have been at least a dozen stories on this plan, which was worked out by the city council and the Rotary club.

The site in question is in industrial addition, at Vine and Adams streets. It is already owned by the city. The Rotary club has offered to take over this property and develop it as grounds for hardball and softball. The offer has been accepted. The Rotary club is now shaping its plans, and further announcements will be forthcoming. The reputation and prestige of the Rotary club assures a sound and praiseworthy development.

The death of Senator Borah removes America's outstanding expert in foreign relations at a time when the problems of foreign relations are of crucial importance. The "Lion of Idaho" will have his place in the history books of the future. He enjoyed the profound respect of those who disagreed as well as those who went along with him in his very definite ideas on American policies. Not all the men the people of this country send to Washington are statesmen. Senator Borah of Idaho was an outstanding statesman.

The presence of two outside judges in the county this week to handle cases in which Judge Ashurst had been disqualified drew from one courthouse observer this comment: "Klamath Falls once had three courthouses and one judge. Now we have three judges and one courthouse."

SIDE GLANCES



"I think you're wasting time, Professor. Her father will be satisfied if she can just play a good loud march."

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
 ONE of the most widespread diet deficiency disorders is pellagra. It's true nature has not been understood until quite recently, although it has been known for centuries in European countries.

In the United States, it is seen most frequently in the southern states.

Until modern investigations of diets were made, pellagra was believed to be due to all sorts of causes. Unfortunately, most investigators approached the subject with the idea that the disease was caused by something that was eaten rather than by lack of vital foods.

Credit for first determining the deficiency character of the disease goes to an investigator of the U. S. Public Health Service, named Goldberger, who experimented with the diets of prisoners in a Mississippi prison farm and who came to the conclusion that there was a factor in the diet which could prevent pellagra and which was absent from the diets of these prisoners.

Today it is known that a substance called nicotinic acid will cure and prevent pellagra. Apparently, however, not all of the symptoms of pellagra are due to an absence of nicotinic acid. It has been shown that this substance, which is a component of vitamin B, will relieve the intestinal symptoms and some of the skin symptoms, but that neuritis, related to this condition, can be relieved by the use of thiamin chloride, which is vitamin B1.

The symptoms of pellagra include changes in the skin, which are marked by redness and irritation with secondary cracking and ulceration; soreness of the mouth, and a violent and red appearance

of the tongue (here also secondary infections frequently occur). This soreness and redness of the tongue are manifested also in the lining of the whole intestinal tract.

Super-imposed on all of these conditions may be irritability, anxiety, delirium, and even burning sensations in the nerves. The soreness of the mouth and of the intestinal tract naturally prevents patients from eating as they should and it becomes necessary, sometimes, to inject vitamin factors into the body to bring about a prompt result.

As soon as an improvement is noted, it is possible to improve the diet, giving such substances as yeast, liver extract, eggs and lean meat.

Weather

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Generally cloudy and cool tonight and Sunday, becoming unsettled and followed by rain in north portion Sunday afternoon or night; gentle variable wind off the coast, becoming southerly and increasing.

OREGON — Unsettled tonight and Sunday; occasional snow flurries east portion; rains with temperature southwest portion tonight and in northwest portion Sunday; snows in mountains; increasing southerly wind off coast. Outlook far western states period Jan. 22-27 inclusive; generally unsettled with frequent rains in lowlands and snows and rain in the plateau region, normal temperature.

America first refined iron in 1645, but not until 1763 was the first steel produced by Joseph Higby, of Connecticut.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 — It seems the boys on the hill do not care how much they do not give Mr. Roosevelt for his pet projects. Voracious eagerness of the house to cut down expenses has centered largely so far upon Mr. Roosevelt's own personal slices of the government pie.

One of the leaders was asked why. His mouth curved into a substantial watermelon slice as he replied (off the record, of course) "Well he asked for economy, didn't he? We are giving it to him."

While there is no doubt they gave it to him—and good—when they eliminated Uncle Fred Delano's national resources planning board's \$1,050,000, Lowell Mellett's bureau of government reports, \$1,055,000, and the council of personnel administration, \$35,040, their willingness to be agreeable, if that is the word, may not be fatal to the projects. The understanding is rather general that the cuts will be restored by the senate to a considerable extent at least. Meanwhile the eliminations rather adroitly turn back upon the president his budget recommendations for cuts in pet congressional projects. In short congress is giving him a moral lesson in economy.

NOTE: To give due credit, it must also be related the house restrained its own appetite for one of its favorite dishes when a move to increase the outlay for post offices—a particularly dainty dish in a campaign year—was howled down overwhelmingly.

MODEL BUREAU
 A plan to make a "model bureau" out of the very un-model national labor relations board has reached high house members and wires reputedly connected with the White House switchboard. The president, liberals and friends of NLRB are working out this program on the ground that something must be done and they would like to do it before someone else does.

The corrective formula can now be presented in a little more detail than when it was first offered to you in this spot a few weeks ago.

A five-man board would be created with an administrator to function over it upon direct appointment by the president. (If they cannot get direct appointment they will take any system making the administrator distinct from the board and, therefore, more susceptible to White House guidance.)

Divisions would be created for investigating, prosecuting and judicial authority. The model used to some extent was the civil aeronautics authority. Basic law would not be changed, which would appease C. I. O.

So far the project has now reached the stage of discussion among house labor authorities. Next step will be introduction of a bill by some new deal congressman. Considerable headway is being made in the house by the argument that it removes congress from the labor spot for the election with the fewest possible scars.

containing the suggestion that her resignation might aid the cause of AFL-CIO peace.

The sincere and serious minded lady of the cabinet was discussing the muddled condition of labor, the continuous strife, and obstacles in the path of peace. Turning suddenly to her hearer, she asked:

"Do you think I should resign?"

After the visitor picked himself up off the floor, and hemmed his way cautiously toward an answer, he responded that a good deal depended on who might be chosen as her successor.

Few labor authorities here consider Miss Perkins' presence as a detriment to labor peace or a cause of the resulting labor situation. Expressions are heard frequently among insiders that if a stronger hand had been laid upon the situation earlier, it would be either better or worse by now, but no one knows which.

TALKS TO GREEN
 A stronger hand is being laid quietly upon the situation right now.

Mr. Roosevelt himself talked with AFL president, William Green, this week and one of those around the corner White House invitations to call reached the ears of CIO's John Lewis either just before or shortly after Green's visit.

Chances of breaking the stalemate are now no better than before.

Telling The Editor

ROTARY PARK
 KLAMATH FALLS, (to the Editor) — Referring to "Editors Note" under my letter to The Herald in last Saturday's edition and about some suitable baseball grounds here, I would like to ask a question. What do you mean by Rotary Club Park?

There has been nothing in your paper about such a park being planned or if there has this writer has missed it. If there has, then why not get some more publicity out about it?

When is it going to be started? Just exactly where is it going to be? Will it be within walking distance of town? Will it be a makeshift affair or will it be something that this city can be proud of?

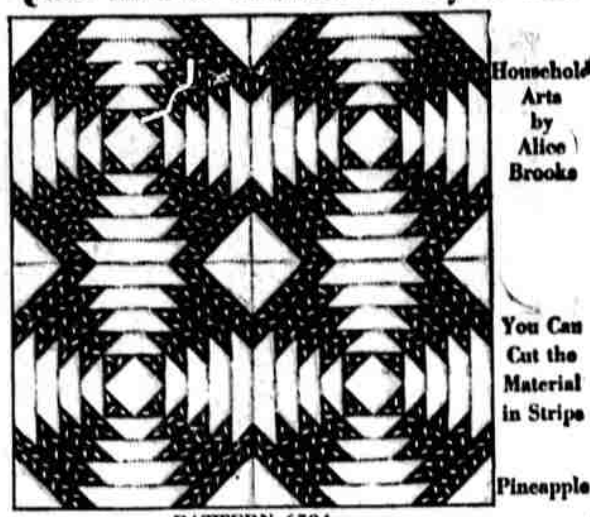
It would be a fine thing for the Rotary club to do, this sponsoring and developing of a park, if it is done in the proper way. Why not get a few more organizations interested in this and get something done, besides on paper, before the season starts. There has been a lot of paper ideas started on this same subject here the last few years but nothing done.

How about it, Rotary Club? Is yours just a paper brainstorm or is something constructive really going to be done?
 C. P. MATTHEWS.

"FUTILITY"
 You buy yourself a hundred chicks.
 You feed them wheat and a house you fix.
 You give them pills and band their legs...
 What thanks do you get?
 Just bills!
 No eggs!
 Thank you,
 Ruby Glasco Lacombe.

The bulk of the world's supply of manganese comes from Russia, Brazil, India and the Gold Coast of Africa.

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CLOSING DATE IN ESSAY COMPETITION POSTED BY GROUP
 February 22 will be the closing date for essays to be submitted in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was announced on Friday by the essay committee of the local auxiliary post.

This year's subject is "The Benefits of Democracy," and the contest will be open to pupils of high school grade. The national prizes will be \$1,000 for first place, \$500 second place, \$250 third place and \$100 fourth place. Winning essays in local contests will be eligible for competition in state contests, and state winners will compete in the national contest.

The local ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is offering a first prize of \$7.50 and a second prize of \$5 in the local contest.

BALDWIN PAROLED ON CHECK CHARGE
 George Baldwin, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst to serve one year in the county jail. He was then paroled.

Baldwin was alleged to have written a bad check. He entered a guilty plea.
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