

NEW TRAIN TO OPERATE OVER COAST ROUTE

Beginning Sunday, June 9, Klamath Falls will be served daily by a fast, inexpensive new coach and tourist passenger train, it was announced Friday at the Southern Pacific offices by G. A. Erickson, district freight and traffic agent.

The new train, designated the "Beaver," will be the same type as the famous cross-country "Challenger" which runs between San Francisco and Chicago. Only two other similar trains are now in existence, the "Challenger" and the "California," which operates between Chicago and Los Angeles.

Installation of the new train will bring to five the total number of passenger trains which operate daily in each direction through Klamath Falls. The addition has been made because of a growing passenger traffic on the Pacific coast, Erickson said, demanding another regular train over the Southern Pacific lines.

The "Beaver" will have the following arrival and departure schedule at the Klamath depot: Southbound: Arrive 2:25 a. m., leave 2:35 a. m.

Northbound: Arrive 6:25 a. m., leave 6:40 a. m.

The first train through Klamath Falls will be the southbound, arriving here at 2:25 a. m. Sunday.

The train is expected to draw considerable attention because of its unusual design, bringing something entirely new to the Pacific coast route. It is the "articulated" type, with cars joined so that they will bend without being entirely separate units.

The train will consist normally of nine cars and will have no baggage or mail service, a feature which will provide speedier passenger transportation and a few stops. The "Beaver" will equal in speed the fastest Pullman train now on the coast route, and will run five minutes behind the southbound Cascade Limited and five minutes behind the northbound Oregonian.

One of the most attractive features of the new train, Erickson said, will be the low-cost dining service. This service will provide meals at the following price range: Breakfast, 25 cents; lunch 30 cents and dinner, 35 cents.

BILLION-DOLLAR TAX BILL GETS HOUSE FAVOR

(Continued from Page One) of the subcommittee estimated the reduced exemption would bring 2,050,000 new taxpayers into the income tax lists.

The bill also increases all income taxes by a flat 10 per cent, would impose an increase of one per cent on all corporation income taxes and lift surtaxes on incomes ranging from \$6000 to \$100,000.

Cooper said the subcommittee unanimously approved the bill and hoped to report it to the full committee tomorrow morning.

Royal Refugees Scattered Over Europe in War's Wake

By The Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's administrators sit today in the halls of government of five European capitals engulfed by the spread of the war.

Two kings—one who fought, one who did not—are virtual prisoners in their own countries. Another still leads his armies in the mountain fastness of his homeland. Two other royal families sought safety in flight.

"Somewhere in Belgium," King Leopold III is living in a castle assigned him by the German high command after his unconditional surrender May 28.

Mother With Him
His mother, Queen Elizabeth, is reported to be with him.

His three children were taken to Paris then into hiding. Authorized sources insist they still are in France following reports that they have been taken to Lisbon. Leopold's cabinet, in Paris, has deposed him by the surrender which Premier Pétain called "personal treason."

At Copenhagen, 69-year-old

King Christian X of Denmark is allowed somewhat greater freedom. He appears in public and takes daily horseback rides. He protested against the German invasion which took his country in one day, but urged Danes to "maintain calm."

Defiant
Weakened in health but proudly defiant, King Haakon VII still heads his government in Norway. Driven from Oslo in the opening hours of German invasion, he moved to the north. His whereabouts is guarded painstakingly by his government and the high command of the Norwegian army which holds a mountain front north from the Arctic circle.

Wilhelmina, Queen of The Netherlands, is in England where she and her family, including Crown Princess Juliana and her two daughters, sought early refuge. Grand Duchess Charlotte and her family fled from uninvited Luxembourg to Paris May 10. Her present whereabouts in France has not been disclosed.

BRITISH BOMBERS POUND NAZI LINE

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production of the "largest bomber in the world."

A first communiqué of the air ministry and the ministry of home security said there were two minor casualties from Nazi raids on Britain last night. A later air ministry communiqué said that at a royal air force airbase bombs were dropped on the flare path, killing one airman. An eye-witness, however, said about six persons were injured in a Lincolnshire town.

The American embassy urged all Americans without urgent reasons for remaining to return home aboard the liner Washington leaving Galway, Ireland, about the middle of June because it said this might be their last opportunity until after the war.

An embassy official said the scheduled call of the S. S. Washington at Genoa, Italy, has been cancelled.

The "Last Chance" ship for Americans fleeing the war zone will pick up passengers at Lisbon, Portugal and Bordeaux, France and arrive at Galway, Ireland, with room for 1000 more refugees from the British Isles.

DRUM CORPS TO GIVE GUARDSMEN SENDOFF MONDAY

The American Legion drum corps will conduct the local national guardsmen to the train Monday night, at the time the guard leaves for the annual encampment in Clatsop county.

Members of the drum corps have been asked to be at the Legion hall at 9 p. m. Monday, in fatigue uniforms.

Napoleon had Josephine—but alas!—no WIELAND'S BEER!

TRADE-IN IDEA PERMITS SALE OF OLD PLANES

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munition might be turned back to manufacturers.

Asked whether new equipment could be turned in the chief executive said it could not. But he added that planes could get out of date darned fast.

For instance, Mr. Roosevelt said, navy bombers which have only recently been delivered have no armor or self-sealing gas tanks and consequently are out of date.

Asked whether confidential equipment—such as bomb sights—would be removed from planes turned back to manufacturers, the president said he didn't think there need be any worry on that score.

The actual process of turning in equipment, Mr. Roosevelt explained, will require that it be labelled as surplus or excess. The material will be turned back to manufacturers and the

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Argus enlarger for model A and AF Argus cameras, \$7.50. Harold Beane, 933 High. 6-10

WILL TRADE '33 V-8 Tudor for equity in late model car. J. E. Patterson Paint Store, 1025 Main. 6-7

3-ROOM furnished house and garage, newly decorated, \$20 per month. 1231 Adams St. 6-10

WANTED—Experienced housekeeper between 22 and 35 years of age. Go home nights. City references required. Top wages if satisfactory. Write Box 2096, News-Herald, giving phone number. 6-8

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment, electric range and refrigerator. Call between 4:00 and 7:30 at 505 No. 9th. 6-8

FOR RENT—Sheet metal building on R. R. spur (office and living quarters in connection), soon to be vacated. Will remodel to suit tenants. Write P. O. Box 558. 6-7

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MRS. H. R. HARRISON DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Mrs. Herbert R. Harrison, for the past 29 years a resident of Klamath Falls, died at Hillside hospital Thursday morning at 12:30 o'clock following an illness of the past 18 months. Mrs. Harrison was born Anne Buckley, a native of Arlington, Virginia, where members of her family now live.

During her residence in Klamath Falls, Mrs. Harrison worked faithfully and unceasingly for the city library and was president of the library board and served on the book committee. For many years she was a member of the Woman's Library club.

Mrs. Harrison enjoyed travel and made a number of interesting trips including visits to Europe, Bermuda, and recently she spent a winter in Mexico.

In addition to her husband, H. R. "Bob" Harrison of the Pelican Bay Lumber company, Mrs. Harrison is survived by one sister, Mrs. Clyde S. Warne of San Diego who arrived in Medford by plane Friday afternoon. She will remain until after funeral services, the time to be announced later, according to the Earl Whitlock Funeral home. Mrs. Harrison was a member of the Episcopal church and various organizations of the city including Delphian club.

Carl Cook to Say Goodbye to Kids At Popeye Club

All the kiddies will want to be at the Sears-Pelican theatre Popeye club Saturday, because there is going to be something special.

Carl Cook, the city police judge who has resigned to take over a national forest service job, will say goodbye to the youngsters on this occasion. It will be a memorable event.

Judge Cook is known as the "kids' best friend." He promoted children's activities here for years, and served a long time as city recreation officer. He helped form the first Popeye club and has always been interested in club doings.

MEETING SOUGHT IN LAMM LOGGING CASE

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mill at Modoc Point where a log shortage has halted the saws, and about 140 men at the Pelican Bay Lumber company's logging camp. The latter camp is shut down because of inability to ship logs over the Lamm railroad, due to the strike.

A spokesman for the Lamm Lumber company stated Friday that as soon as the strike developed, Lamm notified the Pelican Bay company that he could not deliver Pelican Bay logs over the railroad due to strike. A contract between the companies provides that when Lamm is unable to deliver, Pelican Bay has the right to use the Lamm railroad equipment for transporting its own logs.

The Lamm spokesman said that the Lamm camp IWA had not agreed to the use of the Lamm equipment for the Pelican Bay purposes, notwithstanding the fact Pelican Bay employees are CIO members and the Pelican Bay camp has CIO bargaining rights.

Operations at the Pelican Bay mill and the Long Bell Lumber company remained unaffected by the Lamm logging camp strike as the labor dispute entered its second week.

Despite the fact that the Pelican Bay logging camp shut down the mill here continued to get a sufficient supply of logs from other sources. Most of the log supply at the present time is being received from private logging operations in the northern part of the county.

G. S. Hays, manager of the Long Bell plant, said operations there were continuing at capacity. Although Long Bell secured its entire log supply from the Lamm camp prior to the strike, the mill shifted to other sources and has since been purchasing an adequate supply.

C and H
PURE
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Buildings Burn At Canyonville

CANYONVILLE, Ore., June 7 (AP)—An early morning fire today destroyed the Whitney pool hall and residence here and for a time threatened the entire business district with destruction. Minor damage was caused at two adjoining cafe buildings. The Riddle fire department was called shortly after 3 a. m. to stand by to aid the Canyonville firemen, if needed, but the Canyonville volunteers managed to halt the spread of the flames.

Mrs. Gladys Whitney, proprietor of the pool hall, was trapped in a shed between the hall and her adjoining home, and it was necessary to tear down a part of the burning walls to effect her release. She was not injured.

More substances can be dissolved by water than by any other liquid.

HOUSE TENTATIVELY VOTES NLBB REVISE

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ner act sponsored by special Smith committee which investigated the board.

Substitute Bill
But these revisions were in the form, technically, of a substitute to a less drastic amendment of the bill which would increase the board from three to five members and the house had in prospect several chances to reverse itself.

An amendment by Rep. Allen (D-Pa.) would relieve employers of the necessity of bargaining collectively with labor leaders who were not United States citizens.

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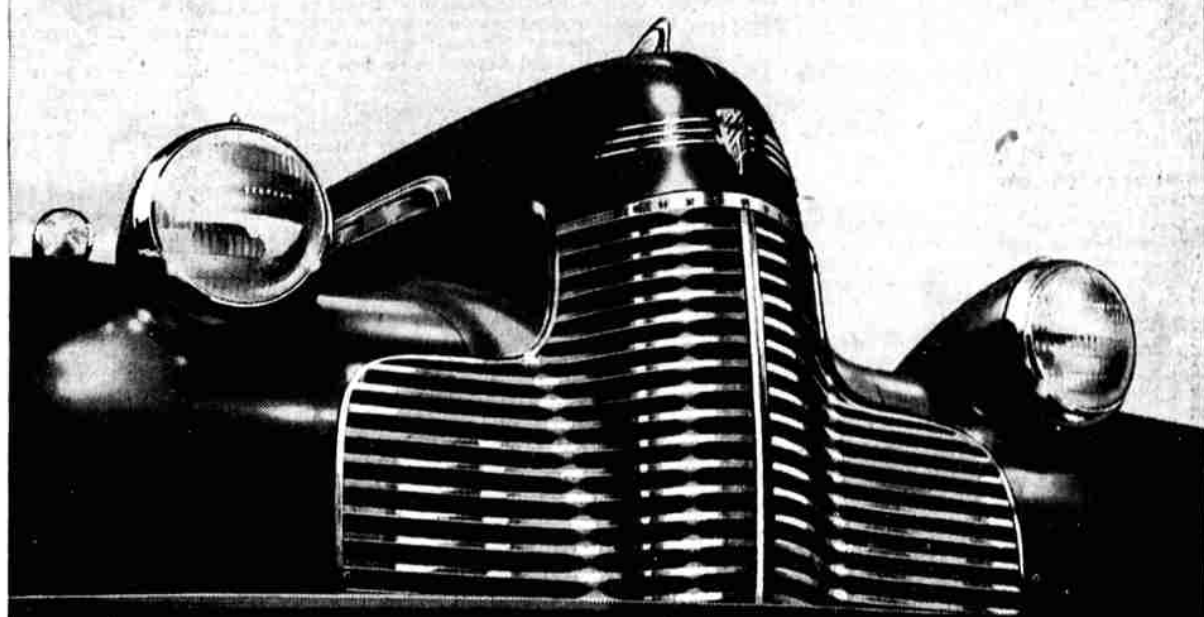
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