The Evening Herald

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Important to All of Us

ON the occasion of Wooden Box week, being observed from June 17 to 22, we took time for a rather thorough reading of the Wooden Box News, the newspaper that is printed in Klamath Falls every six weeks in behalf of the wooden box movement. The scope of wooden box promotion and its importance to the welfare of this community, as disclosed in the columns of the News, created impressions worth passing on to those who may not read the wooden box paper.

There are 250 factories in the nation turning out sawn-nailed containers or shook for them. This is but a part of the wooden box container industry, which includes the making of wire-bound boxes, veneer crates, wooden baskets, hampers, tubs and drums. The sawn-nailed containers utilize the pine lumber of this territory, and therefore are our particular interest. About one-fifth of the two billion feet of lumber used for this type of container is Ponderosa pine.

Trade promotion in behalf of these containers is carried on by a nationwide system of box associations, of which the Western Wooden Box campaign, with headquarters in Klamath Falls, is a part. The clearing house for all the associations is the National Wooden Box association, and the budgets of all of them amount to about $100,000 annually.

The trade promotion program includes defense of present markets, attempts to expand these markets, both defensive and offensive activities in connection with freight rates and other traffic problems, and general efforts to create a favorable public attitude toward sawn-nailed containers. Through the wooden box campaign, as carried forward in such communities as our own, the local public is kept informed of the importance of the industry to the community. In addition, the campaign performs a vital function in giving the employes and the management of the industry a common goal and creates an esprit de corps that is most wholesome and worth while.

In effect, the wooden box campaign is an effort that benefits all who live in this section, and from a purely selfish standpoint it deserves the understanding and support of all. This is wooden box week—an appropriate time to give serious thought to the scope and significance of our box industry and to the things that individuals can do to advance its welfare.

Horses and Autos

AT this season of the year, the horse comes back into the traffic situation of this community. Buckaroo days mean horses on the roadsides and occasionally on the pavements. There is a need for increased caution against traffic errors that may lead to personal injuries or damaged property.

It is dangerous to drive close to horses, or to sound a horn when passing, or to yell a greeting to the rider. In such circumstances a horse is likely to jump or shy, and the results may be as unpleasant to the motorist as to the horseman.

Not many motorists know a great deal about horses any more. Unless warned, automobile operators are likely to make innocent mistakes with disastrous consequences. Simple precautionary measures will prevent the presence of horses on the thoroughfares from adding seriously to our traffic problems.

FARMER AMAZED AT LUCKY ESCAPE

PORTLAND, June 19 (AP)—Leonard Hood, 66, Mosier farmer, lost consciousness because of the heat Monday and drove his truck over a 75-foot cliff on the Columbia River highway near Waukeena falls.

He came to in the completely wrecked vehicle to discover he had survived the tumble with nothing more than cuts and bruises.

LEAVE FRANCE

MADRID, June 19 (AP)— The three children of King Leopold III of the Belgians were reported today to have crossed the Spanish border en route from France to Portugal.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 19 — The cabinet room of the White House rang with sharp, irritated words from the lips of the always soft-spoken President Roosevelt the other day.

Both his voice and his ire were raised in the presence of the entire cabinet against an official prominent in the reform group who sought to enlist the president's aid against "encroachment" of the Knudsen-Stettinius defense commission in his department.

It seemed Commissioner Edward R. Stettinius had employed an expert who was dealing so constantly with one of the government bureaus that the bureau chief invited him to take a desk in the office in order to facilitate both his work and theirs. Stettinius called the top official in charge of the department and asked his permission. The official replied he would need a few days for investigation, and then complained to the president that Stettinius was trying to pry into his department. F. D. R. immediately made it clear he wanted no obstacles placed in the path of the defense group, even by his best friends.

Naturally, none of the participants is talking, but the story has gotten around far enough in the top strattum of the government to warrant the conclusion that the defense commission is not going to run into any interference from the reform element.

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HITLER SCHEDULE

Official phones from abroad have reported Hitler's plan was to finish the French by the end of this month, then to start after the British the latter part of the first week in July. His preparations were made with that schedule in view. There is no authoritative information on the possibility that the schedule may now be moved up.

Hitler's plans, all of which have been successful so far, contemplate occupation of Britain six weeks after the inauguration of the attack, although the British may have something to say about that.

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TOO SLOW

Petain and the French leaders have publicly ascribed their defeat to "overwhelming numerical superiority," but this reason has gained no wide appeal with officialdom here.

A certain senate leader says privately he saw the defeat coming two years ago when, on a trip abroad, he observed the French working six hours a day on a five-day week, while the Germans were struggling 12 hours at their various enterprises.

All military explanations boil down into a single one—they could not stop the tanks.

This means that no efficient way has yet been discovered to stop this method of warfare, although our officials who are working on the problem, are beginning to see the answer. An article by Major James Randolph, ordnance reserve, in the Cavalry Journal for March, details many new tricks to destroy the windshield and periscope vision of tank operators, the digging of pits to trap them alive like elephants, etc. The general military view, however, is that the best defense would be superiority in the air and the creation of higher-calibered anti-tank guns on anti-aircraft principles in such quantities that several could be assigned to each vulnerable community.

The war department and defense commission came swiftly to their first major unannounced conclusions, namely, that quality would have to be sacrificed for quantity in defense production.

Striving for the best in every line, the army has hitherto thought it necessary to use trucks with eight speeds forward and two speeds backward in order to move troops swiftly. Also they have been buying yearly new model tanks and autos to the point where the problem of supplying spare parts has impeded efficiency.

Hitler took the opposite line. His 105-mm. howitzers have no complicated recoil mechanism and are inferior to the French weapon, but he stamped them out in such great quantities as to literally overwhelm the better French guns.

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SOLVED

Many a prominent democratic senator whose name would be familiar to you expressed gratification in the cloakroom when the French premier, Reynaud, cornered Mr. Roosevelt into a declaration that war commitments would have to be made by congress. Several loyal supporters of the White House have long had a hunch Mr. Roosevelt might be leading up, wittingly or unwittingly, to a premature step in that direction.

SIDE GLANCES

"I was just his age, and you were my girl, when I went to war to end all wars."

The Labor Movement

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

It is a terrible thing to be bullied by a word or phrase. Surely no worker invented the abstract and cumbersome words "collective bargaining." Probably some highbrow observer of the labor movement saddled the idea on the unions, and it has stayed.

As early as 1908 a resolution was adopted in the convention of the Methodist Episcopal church endorsing the principle of collective bargaining. This statement, which can be found by looking in the index of a Methodist Discipline, was included in the social creed of the churches in 1912 and has been re-adopted each four-year period since then.

The World war labor board listed first in its principles and policies, "the right of workers to organize in trade unions and to bargain effectively through chosen representatives. This right shall not be denied, abridged, or interfered with by employers in any manner whatsoever."

Inserted in every code of fair competition established under NRA was declaration that the "employes shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and shall be free from interference, restraint or coercion of employers of labor or their agents in the designation of such representatives or in self-organization, or in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining."

Now, the supreme court of the United States has upheld the Wagner act, which reads in part: "Employes shall have the right to self-organization, to form, join or assist labor organization, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and to engage in concerted activities, for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection."

Here, apparently, is an idea that will not down. The labor movement is convinced that the next step for American industry is collective bargaining.

Hager

HAGER—George Otey returned home from Eugene where he has been attending college the past year, and has taken over the Associated service station here.

The spud-cutting crew finished work in the Grafton cellar Monday evening.

The Charles Martin family moved to King Cole camp Sunday.

The C. W. Tarwarter family has moved into the Kohler cabin here.

The William Crumrine family spent Sunday at Crater lake and brought back a large snowball which was a cooling sight on such a hot day.

Lowell Martin and helpers have been delivering cut potatoes near Bonanza.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson and Martin and Larry Snyder spent the past month at Salem and other places in northern Oregon. Martin and Larry visited their mother at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Howe returned the latter part of the week.

REMAINS A MYSTERY

The ruffed grouse makes its drumming sound by its wings, but the few persons fortunate enough to witness the performance disagree as to whether the sound is made by the wings striking the air or the feathers of the breast.

BARBERS SELECT UNION LEADERS

Officers of the State Journeymen Barbers' association were selected Monday night at a meeting of 45 delegates at the Labor temple.

All officers but one were re-elected, the new official being Albert Halseth of Salem, chosen third vice-president. Ed Classen, Astoria, was re-elected president. Others re-elected were Roy Rose, Roseburg, first vice president; Grover C. Selbey, Pendleton, second vice president; Charles T. Crane, Portland, secretary-treasurer.

Speakers included T. J. Dillon, international organizer; Lester Touvenile, president; Ed L. Johnson, vice president, and J. G. Risely, secretary of the state board of barber examiners.

Telling The Editor

BEHIND THE PICKET LINES

YAMSAY, Ore., (To the Editor) Yes, we are still behind the picket lines. Sorry indeed to be the cause of so much trouble and talk, but we believe ourselves to be right. And when you are right just stick to it.

Were things to be ironed out it might be hard to return to work as this is the 17th day. The days being spent in a useful way. Meals are taken care of in a business like style. Picket lines changed when changes are due. Leisure time spent in lots of ways. Several able musicians help with music, but as yet we have had no dances. Some folks who are able to carry a tune, help out with a song now and then.

A few miles away there is a place to swim in the river and in the afternoons with the permission of the picket captain, this place is alive with bathers. Some time is also spent playing ball. The game being played by men and women of all ages and children too. Lots of time is spent playing cards and reading and radios are a great source of entertainment.

Now that the summer is well advanced and the danger of fire is more prevalent, extra precaution is taken in this line. Guards and pickets are on the lookout in the woods for fires. While everyone in camp is careful of fires as the protection against fire hazards are very poor. The water barrels are empty, hydrants are small and placed so far apart and what fire hose, of which there is very little, is old beyond a doubt and it is not known if it has ever been tried or tested in one year or maybe more. So many buildings are greasy and oil soaked. A fire is the last thing we would care to have. Fire, the friend of man, And the hated enemy of man and beast.

A water fight can be started very easy and they are often started, much to the amusement of all the onlookers, who are drawn into the fight sometimes.

The general trend of life behind the picket lines runs smooth, with an air of contentment, watchful, waiting ever on the lookout for fire and what may happen. Looking to the day when work is resumed, and the settlement of the 10-point program, "Conditions in general" in the cause of all this. Perfect agreement between the company and crew will settle everything and bring perfect harmony and work will start again.

Everyone is sure of themselves that the union is solid in having the majority. In numbers there is strength and we have the strength and picket lines.

So, Mr .and Mrs. Public, we, the crew at Lamm's Camp, Yamsay, Oregon, again extend the invitation. Come and see you will be received courteously at, and behind the picket lines.

J. G. McCULLOCH.

America discovered 1492. Another discovery 1852—Wieland's Lager!

LAST DAY * "A CHILD IS BORN" GERALDINE FITZGERALD GLADYS GEORGE

☆ ☆ TOMORROW
1940's Girl in the Alice Blue Gown!
Streamlined, stunning, smart and sweet—the toast of New York! . . . The story of the beautiful model who took the hard way from Tenth to Fifth Avenue, told in a sunburst of song, in a world of silks and sables almost sinfully beautiful . . . You'll Love it!
ANNA NEAGLE RAY MILLAND
Irene
WITH ROLAND YOUNG • ALAN MARSHAL MAY ROBSON • BILLIE BURKE ARTHUR TREACHER
Screened from the smash romantic musical stage success.. A dream of a show too gay to miss!
SPECIAL FEATURETTE! "FASHION FORECAST" LATEST NEWS FLASHES
PELICAN
AMUSEMENT IN COOL COMFORT — — — — — DIAL 4572

COMING SUNDAY
Spencer TRACY Clarence BROWN's production EDISON the MAN with RITA JOHNSON
PINE TREE

ENDS TODAY * "Waterloo Bridge" ROBERT TAYLOR VIVIEN LEIGH

TOMORROW!
SHE loved THEM BOTH!
Father and Son---who loved each other . . . with both torn between their love for her!
EDWARD SMALL presents
Madeleine CARROLL * Brian AHERNE
Louis HAYWARD in
"My Son, My Son!"
LATEST NEWS FLASHES & MUSICAL
PINE TREE
COOL COMFORT — AIR CONDITIONED — — — DIAL 5262

VOX
NOW PLAYING
SHOW-BUSINESS SECRETS HILARIOUSLY EXPOSED..
IN THE LAFF-TIME OF A LIFE-TIME..!
THE RIOTOUSLY ROMANTIC COMEDY
Curtain CALL
with BARBARA READ • JOHN ARCHER • ALAN MOWBRAY HELEN VINSON
2ND FEATURE "THE 14th COMMANDMENT"
NOW! Air-Cooled Comfort

LAST DAY "DISPUTED PASSAGE" LLOYD C. DOUGLAS' GREAT STORY
TOMORROW
ADVENTURE ..in the old Northwest!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES
with RANDOLPH SCOTT MARGARET LOCKWOOD
ALSO "STRANGER THAN FICTION" SPORT—"HUNTING HOUNDS" MUSICAL—"THE COQUETTES" NEWS OF THE WORLD
RAINBOW
COOL—AIR CONDITIONED—DIAL 5562

ACROSS THE CONTINENT—
★ FROM BROADWAY TO OREGON!
★ CAME THIS GREAT ACTOR — AND THIS EQUALLY GREAT PLAY —TO FIND A SETTING FOR ITS PRESENTATION ON THE SCREEN!
★ "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
★ WAS FILMED 200 MILES NORTH OF KLAMATH FALLS — NEAR EUGENE — AND REACHES THE SCREEN SET IN OREGON'S OWN EMERALD BEAUTY!
★ "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
★ STARS
★ RAYMOND MASSEY
★ WHO GAVE THE ORIGINAL PLAY TO BROADWAY!
And to Complete This Red, White and Blue Program—
★ "THE FLAG SPEAKS" IN TECHNICOLOR
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
COMING SUNDAY
PELICAN