

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

FRANK J. JONES, Editor
MILTON E. JONES, Managing Editor
Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company of Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1906 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press

Represented Nationally by

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Celebration Traffic

THE celebration beginning Thursday and continuing for four days will bring unusually heavy traffic conditions in metropolitan Klamath Falls. Parades on the downtown streets, and the trek of thousands of cars to the fairgrounds, will create problems that will require the best in cooperation from the motoring public.

Particularly important in the problem of getting to and from the rodeo grounds is the use of alternate routes. Elsewhere in this paper today is a map showing a route via East Main street which entirely avoids the South Sixth street bottleneck. If a considerable portion of the traffic will use this alternate, instead of funneling into the same old groove, a lot of grief will be avoided.

Helpful in the downtown traffic situation will be a willingness to do a little walking from cars parked back from the congested district. In past years, traffic jams have developed at nearly every intersection after parades, because of the cars that crowd into the side streets adjoining Main. The motorist who parks some distance away can walk back to his car and be on his way after the parade in less time than it takes to get out of one of those intersection tangles.

Another matter worth re-emphasis at this time is the hazard created by the presence of horses in the traffic. Horn-blowing and close passing should be carefully avoided when a horse is met on the highway. The use of fireworks or torpedoes near horses invites tragedy.

These suggestions are offered in a sincere desire to promote the individual responsibility and cooperation that will lessen traffic problems during celebration time and add to the enjoyment of the pleasant occasion now in immediate prospect.

Over-Emphasis

THE flurry here over the activities of Jehovah's Witnesses, although mild as compared with the stir created by the sect in some other sections, is a symptom of the tension of the times. A year ago the distribution of similar tracts or the solicitation of names on the same petitions would have passed without public attention.

While it is plain that patriotic motives lie behind the indignation of local people who complained about the activities of the "Witnesses," it appears the whole affair has been taken too seriously. Members of the sect have certain ideas with which a majority do not agree, but in the main they seem to be law-abiding and orderly people and their activities have been magnified beyond their real significance through the recent showings of public resentment. There is some reason to believe that this sort of thing is welcomed by the "Witnesses," who speak proudly of persecution.

The incident of the local petitions is another lesson for those folks who have an easy way of signing every piece of paper presented to them.

Good Choice

WORKING out well is the plan for temporary handling of the police judge's office through the appointment of Leigh Ackerman as acting judge following the leave-taking of Judge Carl Cook, now with the forest service.

Mr. Ackerman is a veteran member of the Klamath Falls police force, a man thoroughly familiar with the work of the police judge's office, and an earnest public servant. He was an excellent choice for the vacancy.

Courthouse Records

(MONDAY)

Divorce Decrees

Florence J. Pike versus Floyd E. Pike. By default. Plaintiff awarded custody of minor child, J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Florence Lucetta Huffman versus Glenn Elmer Huffman. Grounds, cruel and inhuman treatment. By default. Plaintiff awarded return of maiden name, Thomas W. Chatburn, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Leonard C. Vivette. Having alcoholic liquor in his possession. Fined \$10.

Jesse B. Davis. No clearance lights. Fined \$5.50.

Arland Bert Jones. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Floyd L. Thomas. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Ersel R. Nance. Failure to give name and address at scene of accident. Fined \$5.50, suspended.

Bernie Simonsen. No license tags on trailer. Fined \$5.50, suspended.

Charles A. Condon. Larceny of an automobile. Took time to plead. Bond set at \$1000 cash or \$2000 property. Committed to county jail.

OBITUARY

RICHARD DIXON

Richard Dixon, a resident of Bonanza, Ore., for the past 26 years, passed away in that city on Monday, July 1, 1940, at 7 p. m. The deceased was a native of County York, England, and was aged 88 years and 11

days when called. He is survived by his wife Mary E. of Bonanza, Ore.; two sons, Percy of Hominy, Okla., and Arthur of Kansas City, Mo., and one daughter, Mrs. Mona Lamb of Grants Pass, Ore., also four grandchildren. The remains: at in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call after 5 p. m. Tuesday. The funeral notice appears in this same issue.

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Wednesday; high temperature in interior; overcast and cool near coast; light to moderate northwest wind off coast.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON—Fair tonight and Wednesday but cloudy on coast; cooler east portion; moderate northwest wind off coast; gentle west to northwest winds over inland waters of Washington.

HARE LINE DECISION

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Sleep-disturbed residents gave police a real puzzle—how to teach howling dogs and rabbits the city limits?

Those who protested didn't object to the nocturnal chase in the country but asked the animals be kept out of Belleville. Officers decided the easiest solution was to tie up the hounds.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 2—An auto trailer campaign to hit every possible crossroads of the country in person, was the sensational plan and ambition of Wendell Willkie, when he started his closed conferences with his republican associates to map out their schedule of republican action.

It has never been tried before on a national scale. All presidential candidates of late years have glided around the country on special trains, missing the flag stops, speaking in the larger cities. They depended on radio to reach the crossroads.

That method may have reached the people adequately in the past, but in recent years continuous communities have stretched out along the fast new roads particularly in the middle west and east. The industrial cities of the east and the farm cities of the middle west no longer afford a representative rostrum to reach a complete cross section of the people.

The late Huey Long inaugurated this crossroads type of trailer campaign in Louisiana and Arkansas with astounding success some years ago. He reached his hand down into the grass roots of the electorate by meeting his voters at the side of the road, any road, with sound trucks bearing a lively tune. The politicians said it was undignified but apparently the voters did not think so.

Such a campaign on a national scale requires unique physical energy, but the 48-year-old Willkie indicated he could do it when he milled for a week, elbow to elbow, with the teeming delegates at Philadelphia, anxious to talk with anyone, anytime about anything.

No candidate for any nomination ever went at it the hard way he chose at Philadelphia. An Indiana newsman wanted an answer immediately to an inquiry while Willkie was taking a shower. When he sent in word he could not wait, Willkie invited him into the bathroom and the interview was held there. Another newsman from Atlanta who did not know Willkie stepped him on an elevator and asked "What will you do for Atlanta?" The inquiry caught Willkie on his heels for a moment. His answer was "Have you had lunch?" They went into a cut-rate drug store, sat on a stool at the counter while the candidate talked for half an hour.

It was all like that and apparently it is going to continue that way. A crossroads campaign should cost much less. It will save rail and hotel bills which mount in to money. Candidates must pay about 80 fares for special trains and take over entire hotels to accommodate large parties. This, however, could not have been a major consideration in Willkie's plan as it is hardly probable he will lack financial support.

The main thing is that the authenticity of radio, as a personality purveyor, has been worn thin in the public mind. A charming lady crooner too often turns out to be corpulent. Television has been perfected (as demonstrated at the convention hall) but the sets have not been sold to a sufficient number of people yet to make this device acceptable as a campaign medium.

McNARY MIRACLE

The destination of Charles McNary for the vice presidency was just as much a miracle as the choice of Willkie, and just as wise politically. McNary is the Jack Garner of the republican side in congress, just as experienced in the mechanics of legislative politics. He is as level-headed as any man in public life and has long rated a higher position than the senate minority leadership, but as he comes from the politically remote state of Oregon his career has not been encouraged by the impetus which seems to flow, justly or unjustly, behind the public men from the big voting states of the east and lake regions.

More than any other suggested republican vice-presidential candidate, he is qualified by experi-

NEW THEATRE ADMISSION PRICES

PELICAN—General—25c Tax 3c Total 28c
Matinee: General—25c Tax 3c Total 28c
Evening: General—35c Tax 4c Total 39c
Evening: Loges—40c Tax 4c Total 44c
PINE TREE—General—35c Tax 3c Total 38c
Matinee: Loges—40c Tax 4c Total 44c
Evening: General—40c Tax 4c Total 44c
Evening: Loges—50c Tax 5c Total 55c
(See Change)
VOX—Matinee and Evening—25c Tax 3c Total 28c
RAINBOW—No Tax Assessed (No Change in Price)
We are sorry to pass this tax on to our patrons, but the government absolutely forbids us to absorb it. This tax applies also to all passes.
Klamath Theatre, Inc.

SIDE GLANCES



"Well, you kissed me before you were 18, and the movies had nothing to do with it!"

ence as well as intelligence to handle congress for the White House and to handle the presidency should the occasion arise.

POLICE PROBING EXPOSURE MOTIVE

SHOSHONE, Ida., July 2 (UP)—Death by thirst and starvation under a broiling desert sun was just retribution for food-less days and whippings suffered in childhood, three youthful members of a farming family told police last night in confessing the slaying of their father.

The confessions came as sheriff's officers sought to determine what motivated the three children and son-in-law of 48-year-old George Saunders Sr., to hog-tie and abandon him to perish in desert wastes, 41 miles north of here.

Stole \$40
"All our lives we never had enough to eat," Joseph Saunders, 20, told officers. "Father beat us and tied us up when we asked for food. He was always mean to us. Finally he stole \$40 from my suitcase and we decided to get even. We were just giving him the same as he gave us."

Police reported a similar story was told by Joseph's brother, George Jr., 16, his sister, Mrs. Flossie Phillips, 18, and her husband, Chester, 22, who said he helped plan the desert torture because his wife had been mistreated. All were held to face first degree murder charges.

Thrown Into Ravine
George, the youngest of the group, was the first to tell how they trusted their father hand and foot and threw him into the ravine without food and water. Sheriff G. M. Brown declared, but the youth went into convulsions and could not continue.

The search for Saunders was started when his housekeeper reported him missing. Questioning each member of the family, George broke down and directed officers to the place where his father's decomposed body was found.

Joseph related how, on the night of June 21, they told the elder Saunders they were going to "take him for a ride." "We dragged him out of the house and forced him into the car," Joseph said. "I sat on the turtle-back of Chester's

coupe so he could not get out. He was unconscious when we took him out and tied his hands with a clothesline."

A coroner's jury determined Saunders survived the desert heat and lack of water for three or four days.

The Labor Movement

NEW MOTIVES OF UNIONS

UNIONS are recognizing joint responsibility for maintaining production. This has been demonstrated especially in the garment industries where it was early shown that "hired hands" also had brains and demonstrated their ability to cooperate with management.

The old "we want a raise" motive of workers joining a union has been vastly supplemented by a realization on the part of unions that the workers must be made industry and product conscious, as well as wage conscious.

Unions today actively teach their members that the wages come out of the product, not out of the boss' bank account. That is, when the men strike the boss, they stop not only his profit but their own wages. And contrariwise, if the manager locks out the workers he stops not only their wages, but his profit; for, too, comes out of the product. This consciousness of product and industry has led workers to assist management in reducing costs, without reducing wages, to eliminate waste and inefficiency.

Unfortunately, many of these hopeful signs within the labor movement have not won the publicity that the isolated abuses and excesses of the unions have won. However, any earnest student of labor in America will find abundant evidence that the great mass of workers in America are taking seriously the contribution the workers can make to a democratized American industrial system.

PUZZLING QUESTION

Elephants which have died a natural death never are found in the regions where they live in a wild state. Where they go to die is a question which has puzzled scientists for many years.

FOURTH BRINGS PROBLEMS FOR CITY COUNCIL

Fourth of July celebration matters received major attention of city councilmen in a brief and breezy session Monday night.

Cars should be kept off of Main street from Fifth to Tenth streets on Thursday morning until after the parade, it was announced at the meeting by Police Chief Frank Hamm. He and the council asked full cooperation of the public in this matter, stating it was being asked for the benefit of the public.

The council approved a request that Seventh street from Main to Pine streets be closed for an hour Saturday evening for a Southern Pacific band concert.

Question Raised

The question of carnivals using the city streets was brought up when Glen Roselle, manager of the Raymond dairy, complained that Spring street had been "plugged" by the Buckaroo Days carnival to the detriment of his retail business located on that street. Roselle said it may be too late to do anything about it this year, but he hoped the carnival won't be there next year. R. E. Hooker of the Klamath Machine and Locomotive works made a similar complaint.

Councilmen explained that the merchant's bureau had asked that the carnival be located as near the business district as possible, and the Spring street location was virtually the only place for it to go. It was stated that arrangements had been made to take the fire department equipment through the street in case of emergency.

Own Arrangements

Councilman Thomas said that so far as he is concerned no carnivals will be permitted to come here without making its own arrangements with nearby residents and business houses to eliminate complaints to the council.

Councilman Hosking, a member of the Buckaroo Days committee, said that if it was the American Legion that was putting on the carnival, there wouldn't be a complaint.

The council voted to give the fire chief authority to use his own judgement in the matter of weed and grass burning in vacant areas.

Insurance Available

Paul Landry, insurance agent, told the council it would be possible to get comprehensive liability insurance coverage that would protect the city from fire as a result of weed burning. A survey will be made.

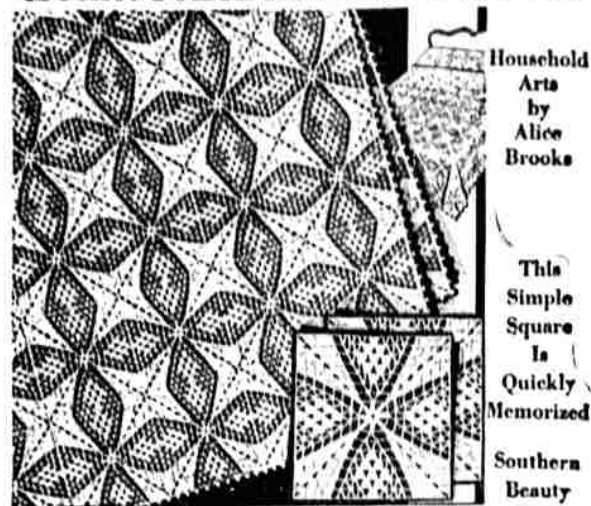
A group of citizens asked what could be done about improvements on Orchard street from East Main street to Division street, where dust condition are serious. They were advised that it is not possible at this time to form an improvement district for issuance of Bancroft bonds, but that improvements can be put through on a cash basis.

FUNERAL

RICHARD DIXON

The funeral service for the late Richard Dixon who passed away at Bonanza, Ore., on Monday, July 1, 1940, will take place from the Community church at Bonanza, Ore., on Wednesday, July 3, 1940 at 2 p. m. The Rev. Clarence Orr

Crochet Prized Heirloom With Ease



PATTERN 6714

Southern Beauty — one of those squares that's so easy to crochet yet makes such a choice pattern when joined. Use it for a spread and let it transform your bedroom. Pattern 6714 contains instructions for making square; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; photograph of square. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The News and Herald, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

of the Immanuel Baptist church will officiate. The commitment service and interment will be in the Bonanza cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

Contract Awarded For Canby-Hatfield Road Construction

TULELAKE—Construction on a seven-mile section of the Hatfield-Canby road was given the go ahead signal Monday by the California highway commission. Harms and Hall were awarded the contract for an announced bid of \$35,000, it was understood.

Work, to begin in 30 days, will start from Hatfield and progress southward for 5 1/2 miles through Siskiyou county and cover the 14 miles now known as the "Devils Detour" in Modoc county. The road will be brought up to state standard, it was announced.

Construction will continue through the entire summer, it was estimated.

Nine Dead in Texas Floods; Debris Probed

HALLETTSVILLE, Tex., July 2 (AP)—The death toll in Texas floods mounted to nine today as rescue workers in southern and central Texas dug through the mud-smeared de-

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NOVELTY
NEWS
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THE YEAR'S MOST
Mysterical Mystery!
Edgar BERGEN
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MORTIMER SNERD
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
DETECTIVE
with
Robert CUMMINGS
Constance MOORE
RAINBOW
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TODAY
JOE PENNER
HOLD THAT ROSS
let's head for the bar...
in the deadliest, damndest
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The Day
The Bookies Wept
BETTY GRABLE
RICHARD LANE
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