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A Good Show

It was a good show the Klamath Buckaroo Days organization staged at the fairgrounds. The arena competition was excellent, and the bronco riding on Sunday was one of the best events of the kind we have seen in a lot of rodeo-going. But most outstanding to this writer was the spectacle presented at the opening of the program with several hundred horsemen in the arena, in colorful costume and with the sheriff's posse adding an unusual and interesting touch.

We believe that the Buckaroo Days authorities would be wise in further developing the pageantry features of their show. A great parade before the grandstand, similar to that which opened Sunday's show but embellished with additional features such as pioneer vehicles, Indians in costume, etc., would give the Klamath Falls event a reputation that would become widespread and attract increasing crowds. The Pendleton feature depicting the coming of the white men is an indication of the impressiveness of such features and their wide popularity.

The parking situation was well handled at the fairgrounds and the arena program was run through with clockwork smoothness. A little more light entertainment for the inevitable moments of lull would have been welcomed. No one could find fault with the performance of both men and animals, the announcing, and other fundamental features of the show.

With careful planning and public cooperation, we believe the Klamath affair could be made much more than just another rodeo by the introduction of appropriate pageantry. The ability of local people to stage a good show has been amply proved by the success of Buckaroo Days.

Invite 'em Over

It is always a pleasure to take a Portlander, on his first visit to the Klamath country, on a ride through the rich irrigated farming section stretching south of here and well into California.

The opinion still persists among residents of the Rose City that Klamath Falls is some sort of a lumbering camp, depending entirely upon the lumber industry and its transportation situation for its economic welfare. Both of these are mighty important factors, of course, but the extent of our sustaining agricultural development is unknown to large numbers of the people of Portland and other Willamette valley cities. When they visit here for the first time, and are shown around, they are properly amazed.

A good time to invite your friends from that area into this country will be next month, when the great Willamette highway will be opened. A visit to the Klamath district at that time will serve the double purpose of acquainting western Oregonians with the benefits to be derived from the great transmountain highway, and with the important resources of the Klamath country.

Rainy-Day Supplies

THE program for buying up stocks of things that would come in mighty handy in case the United States were attacked is making real progress.

Latest deals involve purchase of 150,000 tons of crude rubber, and 75,000 tons of pig tin. The federal government has organized special corporations to engineer the buying, and in doing so has introduced a new technique of co-operation with private industry. Stock in the corporations is shared by the RFC and the principal rubber companies. That insures that there shall not be any abnormal competitive bidding for normal supplies, and also that aging rubber stocks will be replaced by new in an orderly way.

More and more of this sort of arrangements will be made in the future as foreign trade becomes a matter of dealing not among individual people, but among nations, and even among whole sections of the world. We do well to explore and develop these techniques, so as to be the more at home if grim necessity demands even more of them.

Demos Rush Preparations For July 15 Convention

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—With the presidential election only four months off, democratic leaders were hustling preparations Monday for their party's July 15 convention amid increasing guesses whether President Roosevelt would break tradition and accept a third term "draft."

Republicans, too, were thinking of casting an old custom aside as their 1940 standard bearer, Wendell L. Willkie, considered plans in New York for a three-man strategy board in lieu of a single campaign director.

Discussion slated
Willkie will come here Monday to discuss campaign plans with his running mate, Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon. Talk of a democratic ticket headed by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull continued to overshadow speculation by a few party members that the chief executive might turn down the nomination at the last minute. High officials based their pre-

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 8 — If you ask national defense officials how the big program is going, you will be informed "Great—couldn't be better," but a more thorough search down deep inside will detect some disappointment and surprise at the fiscal delays that have been encountered. The question of when this country will be ready for any eventuality is clearly still undetermined.

What started out as a program to produce 1000 planes a day within six months, for instance, has turned out to be a program which will bring 20 engines per month, starting ten months from now.

This much was virtually announced by the national defense advisory commission in making public the deal with Packard Motors for 8000 aircraft engines (6000 for Britain, 2000 for us). Tooling the plant will require ten months, and a maximum production of 840 per month cannot be reached for 15 months. This compares with the foiled Ford deal which promised 1000 planes a day in six months time.

No lack of speed is evident in the defense commission, but as the chief of staff, General Arnold, once told a congressional committee: It takes a hen twenty-one days to hatch an egg, and no matter what you or the hen may do, it cannot be accomplished faster. Of course, you can get two hens and double the number of eggs you will receive, but it will still take twenty-one days from the time you start.

Those in charge are proud of their record of having let \$14,330,000 of contracts in the first few weeks of operation up to July 6, out of the billions that have been appropriated. Nine contracts for war materials have been let. The swiftest producing contract will start delivering actual material within six months. The slowest will probably take a year. For instance, a \$5,400,000 contract for light motorized tanks with an Ohio motor company will probably not bring the first tank for 12 months. A \$4,600,000 purchase of anti-aircraft fire control devices will probably bring the first devices in six months, as the contractor is already operating along those productive lines. An order of \$900,000 for sub-machine guns may require six to eight months; \$800,000 for anti-aircraft gun carriages, ten months to a year. The other contracts awarded include three for anti-aircraft fire control appliances \$800,000 to one concern, \$700,000 to another, and \$530,000 to the third, upon which deliveries will not be swift because the concerns are not now manufacturing the devices. An order for \$240,000 for panoramic telescopes and parts is expected to bring faster action.

With all the drive and force that the president and his efficient business leaders, Messrs. Knudsen and Stettinius, are putting into the effort, it appears, therefore, their initial ambitious goals have retreated.

FORD IN BAD
Remnants of minor displeasure with Ford are still evident in administration quarters although no criticism has been offered publicly. Negotiations were started with Ford May 31 and the substitute Packard contract developed July 3, which means at least a month was lost by the failure of the Ford deal.

Ford could have toolled his plant at least two months faster than anyone else because of his vast facilities, and while there is some inclination here within officialdom to doubt his announced promise to produce 1000 planes a day within six months, his facilities would no doubt have permitted faster results than will now be possible. Failure of the negotiations is attributed by officials to a misunderstanding by Edsel Ford of his father's wishes. Edsel did not understand his father would decline the two-thirds of the contract which was British.

SAFETY EFFORTS
KLAMATH FALLS, (To the Editor) — In the July 3 issue of the paper an article and map for direction of the holiday crowds to and from the fairgrounds was published. Those who attended the rodeo know the congestion brought about by the record crowd. It seems paradoxical that calling motorists' attention to arterial streets would relieve traffic congestions, but there is no

SIDE GLANCES



"Remember! If you come home late for supper again I'm going to whale the tar out of both of you!"

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Telling The Editor

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doubt that if this article and map had not been published the congestion and possibility of accidents would have increased.

The policy of this paper and the appreciation of the traffic safety problem in Klamath county in that policy is to be complimented. Safety in traffic is only a thought to be provoked. The publicity given to provoking this thought in the mind of motorists can only be measured by statistics. The statistics for Klamath county as compiled by the secretary of state, Earl Snell, show a marked increase for the first six months of 1940 over the same period for 1939. There are to date 148 more accidents, 34 more injuries and 2 more deaths from traffic accidents.

Anything accomplished to reduce this ever-increasing record in Klamath county certainly deserves recognition. Results from isolated instances in the campaign against this increasing record are difficult to appraise, and so it is with earnest hope that I recommend and compliment this paper on its safety policy.

DICK MILLER JR.,
Safety Director Junior
Chamber of Commerce.

Broad Street Cabin Burns

A fierce but short-lived fire at ten o'clock Saturday night destroyed a two-room cabin at 247 1/2 Broad street. The cabin was unoccupied.

The blaze left only the walls standing, according to city firemen. Joe Moise was reported as owner of the building.

Poor old King Tut! — never tasted Wieland's Lager Beer!

The Labor Movement

The Union as a Civic Asset
WHEN a group of workers secure recognition of their union it results inevitably in a heightened sense of their importance to the community. The individual is not any longer submerged in the life of the city and the worker becomes plant conscious and community conscious.

Organized unions engender a sense of civic pride in their memberships. Unions are more and more taking an interest in good government. Local unions are, as a rule, active in their support of schools, and especially, recreational activities of their communities.

In short, strong recognized unions make for good citizenship. There are forward looking editors, educators and statesman-like political leaders who are sensing in the organization of workers in American industry one of the most fruitful defenses of our fundamental democracy. In fact, good unionism is the spirit of democracy at work among the employed men and women of industry.

In the union, men and women speak freely with reference to their problems, are disciplined in debate, taught to settle aggravated economic problems by discussion. In the union the worker is trained to think and vote intelligently, is taught the democratic principle of majority rule.

There is a growing opinion that the curse of "riff-raff" must be lifted from the great body of American workers and that men who toil must be given a new place of dignity and respect in the average community, in the interest of democracy. If democracy is to be saved, it must be saved here in America.

Wheeler Probing Third Party Sentiment

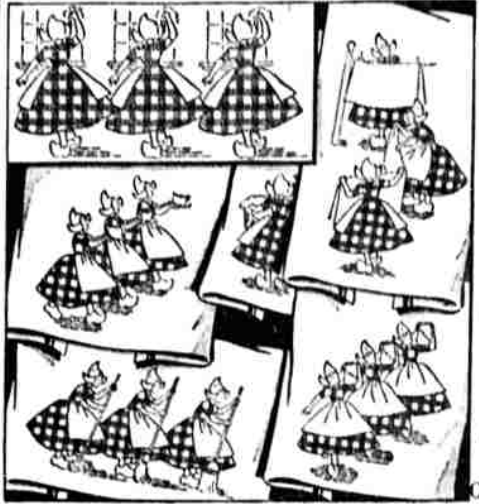
WASHINGTON, July 8 (UP) — Friends of Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.), said today that they are conducting a country-wide survey to determine how much strength he would have as a third party presidential nominee.

Wheeler, a leader of the senate isolationist bloc, is keeping quiet about third party plans. He said he wanted to see the democratic platform before he made any move toward organizing a ticket to oppose the regular republican and democratic slates.

Friends of the Montanan said privately that they are canvassing sentiment throughout the country to determine if Wheeler could muster enough support on a third party ticket to make such a venture worth while. They admitted they had no hope of electing him.

During the first two years he owns an automobile, the average owner spends about 48.8 cents of his service dollar for lubrication.

Tea Towels Furnish a "Dutch Treat"



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

They're mainly in 8-to-the-Inch Cross Stitch

PATTERN 6733

Three little Dutch maids busy as can be—and crisp-looking in cross stitch dresses that look like applique. Do each dress in a different color. Pattern 6733 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5 1/2 by 9 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Department, Klamath Falls, Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

CONGER SCHOOL TO OPEN UNDER RECREATION PLAN

Conger school will be opened under the city recreation program Tuesday for children of the Conger and Riverside districts.

Under supervision of the Conger PTA, various sports as well as drawing, reading and the like will be provided every week day, Monday through Friday, during the hours from 9:30 a. m. to 12 and 1:30 p. m. to 4:00.

This program is similar to those being conducted by other units of the city recreation program under volunteer leadership of interested adults.

FUNERAL NOTICE

LOVINA PEARL EDWARDS

The funeral service for the late Lovina Pearl Edwards, who passed away in this city on Friday, July 5, 1940, will take place from the Methodist church at Fort Klamath, Ore., on Tuesday, July 9, 1940, at 2 p. m., the Rev. L. W. Mooney officiating. The commitment service and interment will be in the Fort Klamath cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

MUSICAL CACHE

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—O. W. Haines, a piano tuner observing his 61st birthday, estimated he had sweetened more than 6,000,000 sour notes. He added: "I have found in pianos everything from love letters to false teeth, from salt shakers to \$500 in \$20 gold pieces."

LAST DAY "Island of Doomed Men" PETER LORRE

TOMORROW

You'll face the music—and love it—in the most tuneful tornado of fun in years...



I can't give you anything but love, baby

COMPANION FEATURE
MURDER ON THE YUKON
RENFREAU OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

A Universal Picture featuring
JOHNNY DOWNS
PEGGY MORAN
WARREN HYMER

VOX

PINE TREE

DIAL 3252

NOW PLAYING

YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF "THE AWFUL TRUTH" ...In each others arms (and hair) AGAIN!



IRENE DUNNE • CARY GRANT

My Favorite Wife

with RANDOLPH SCOTT and GAIL PATRICK

ALSO MARCH

of TIME

Featuring U. S. NAVY

1940

Always Cool and Comfortable

TOMORROW

Little Miss Mischief Maker!



She'll tug at your heart-strings... and tickle your funny-bone... with her madcap crew of merry-makers!

BABY SANDY IN SANDY IS A Lady

A New Universal Picture

with MISCHA AUER

EUGENE PALLETTE • BILLY GILBERT

EDGAR KENNEDY • NAN GREY

and TOM BROWN



ALWAYS COOL! PELICAN DIAL 4572