

WILLAMETTE ROAD EVENT PUBLICIZED

Chamber of commerce staff members and committeemen were enthusiastic Tuesday over results of publicity efforts in behalf of the Willamette highway opening, set for July 30.

Forty mat layouts were mailed out Tuesday to newspapers up and down the coast, showing a map and half-tone pictures of scenes along the new route.

While the layouts went to papers on the routes directly served by the new highway connection, such as those in the Willamette valley, western Washington, and along the Pacific and other highways in California, interest is apparently not confined to those communities.

Tuesday a request for mats of the highway scenes came from G. M. Green, publisher of the Ashland Tidings. "The writer hopes to attend the opening of this new highway, which we feel will play an important part in Oregon tourist travel in the future," said Green's letter.

The Oregon Journal used a full page feature on the Willamette highway opening in Sunday's feature section.

The Klamath News and Evening Herald are exchanging large advertisements with the Eugene Register-Guard this week, featuring the highway opening and the closer relationship between the two areas expected to result therefrom.

Thousands are expected at the opening ceremonies, scheduled at 3 p. m. July 30 at Salt Creek tunnel's eastern portal.

OBITUARY

DELMER LOREN NICHOLSON
Delmer Loren Nicholson, for the last three years, a resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon, passed away at the home of his parents Tuesday, July 23, 1940, at 8:30 a. m. He was a native of International Falls, Minnesota, and at the time of his death was aged 24 years 6 months and 28 days. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nicholson, of this city; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth E. Phillips of Boise, Idaho, Miss Eileen M. and Miss Jane E. Nicholson of this city. Delmer was a member of Roald Lodge No. 39 Sons of Norway of this city. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 12 noon Wednesday. Notice of funeral to appear in the next issue of this paper.

CHAUNCEY B. RAYMOND
Chauncey B. Raymond, for the last 38 years a resident of this city, passed away Monday, July 22, 1940, at 11:50 p. m., following an illness of five weeks. He was a native of St. Clair, Mich., and at the time of his death was aged 83 years 9 months and 18 days. Surviving are two sons, Gordon of this city and Murray of Berkeley, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. J. D. McHerron of Caro, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Kent of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Miss Laura Raymond, and one brother, Collins Raymond, of Gladwin, Mich. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 4 p. m. Wednesday. Notice of funeral will be announced at a later date.

MEAT INSPECTOR MAKES REPORT

Dr. J. C. Hunt, dairy and meat inspector, made the following report Monday night at the city council meeting:

During the month of June inspections included 455 beef, 600 hogs, 87 sheep and 161 veal. Items condemned were one beef, one heart and 87 livers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings extended during the bereavement.

MRS. T. F. BARRELL AND FAMILY.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST — Spare tire and green wheel off '37 Plymouth pickup, between Neptune park and Modoc Point. Reward. News-Herald. 7-25

BOARD AND ROOM — Family style. 224 Michigan. 7-29

APARTMENT — 710 Main. 7-29

2-ROOM FURNISHED APT. — Garage. \$20. 1320 Sargent. 7-25

Oomph Girl Of The Pastures Finds Hollywood Delightful



Most girls would be so excited they could hardly chew their cud — but not Elsie. While pressmen, photographers, movie actors, stage something of a riot — the heroine of it all, Elsie, the Borden cow, arrives in Los Angeles with a quiet dignity all her own and peculiar to the Jersey of the species. Not that Elsie doesn't love applause — not that she didn't close her eyes in ecstasy when kissed on a moist nose by actor George Bancroft — not that she didn't express warm admiration for actress Kay Francis and comedian Jack Oakie (shown with her in the picture above) — but dignity is Elsie's middle name.

Elsie's arrival heralds her future appearance in Hollywood's production "Little Men."

HOPE DIMS FOR WOUNDED GIRL

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Reed Edwin Moline, charged with giving liquor to Indians in connection with the same case.

Moline said he would admit he brought the beer that was consumed by the Indians and whites at the party, but he said he did not give it, sell it or trade it to the Indians. He said he would have to admit, however, that he made it possible for the Indians to get the liquor.

Officers said Moline has not been in trouble before. Olsen has served time, they said, but it is not believed he has been previously convicted of selling liquor to Indians.

Olsen's brother, sister and mother were present at the hearing. He kissed his mother twice before returning to the jail to await removal to Portland.

Editorials On News

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inevitably clash with the livestock man.

This writer isn't here taking sides because he doesn't know now whether these new ideas are taking root and the still hazy development plans that are beginning to take nebulous shape around them will be ultimately good or bad for this country. This effort is merely that of a reporter who is trying to inform rather than lead.

COMING events cast their shadows before them, and already these new possibilities are casting a shadow — not very plain as yet, but clearly perceptible. You can see it in the stakes and the preliminary construction on the road across Hart Mountain. You sense it in this talk of shuttle service for tourists.

We'd better be doing more thinking about it, so that we may be able to deal with it intelligently when it comes face to face with us.

CYCLE ACCIDENT

Melvin Brewster, 626 McKinley, was treated at the Klamath Valley hospital Tuesday for serious leg and arm cuts received in a motorcycle accident shortly after noon. The accident occurred when he was on his way home from Mo's department store, where he is employed as maintenance man.



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CARE NEEDED IN HANDLING DUSTED CROP

Livestock losses because of improper use of insect dusts and poisons are possible, according to information obtained at the county agent's office. In past years careless handling of grasshopper bait has resulted in livestock deaths. The most common poison used in the control of chewing insects is arsenic, which is a slow but sure acting stomach poison. Arsenic may be obtained in several forms. The most widely used carrier is calcium arsenate. This is the material used for control of cutworms on clover.

A telegram received by Nicholson Brothers, Fort Klamath, from W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, indicates that one-third ounce of arsenic is fatal to grown cattle. Dusting operations should be carefully watched to see that no dust is allowed to drift over on pastures. Clover straw from dusted fields is not safe as hay. The recommended rate of 20 pounds dusting mixture per acre would provide one-third ounce calcium arsenate to every eight pounds of straw, when clover straw yields two tons. Although amounts smaller than one-third ounce per steer are not immediately fatal, cumulative effect of continued small dosage may be fatal and is not conducive to best health of the cattle.

Regrowth on dusted fields has been pastured with no ill effects when straw has been hauled away after threshing. Irrigation water flowing through dusted fields on to pasture does not carry sufficient arsenate to cause trouble.

Honey producers or consumers of honey need not worry about danger to human life through honey gathered in dusted fields. Honey producers, however, should move hives away from dusted areas since calcium arsenate will kill many bees.

Those engaged in handling dusting material should be aware of its deadliness. Extreme caution is necessary. Unnecessary poison dust is not wise. Inhalation of any quantity of the dust should be avoided.

Certain insects such as aphids and weevils may be combated with rotenone or pyrethrum dust which are contact insecticides not toxic to higher forms of life. Unfortunately, best cutworm control is obtained with use of stomach poisons.

CANDIDATES OPEN FIRE ON SUPPORT OF OPPOSITION

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former democratic senator from Missouri, also was assailed by the president.

The chief executive has informed that Reed, who has offered to organize independent democrats for Wilkie, had called a meeting of "grass root, Jeffersonian democrats" in Chicago.

With a smile belying the surprise put into his intonation, Mr. Roosevelt asked: Again?

He said Reed had done much the same thing in 1932 and 1936 and he thought perhaps in 1928. Reed is well qualified from experience, the president went on, adding that we all remember that sweatshop matter, of course.

A White House official who checked with Washington said the national labor relations board had filed a formal complaint on April 27, 1939, against the Donnelley Garment company of Kansas City, of which Mrs. Reed is president and treasurer.

CHANGES PARTY
ASTORIA, July 23 (AP)—Circuit Judge Howard K. Zimmerman described the November election today as a "contest between dictatorship and anti-dictatorship" and changed his registration from democrat to republican.

DRAGER DIES
SALEM, July 23 (AP)—Former Marion county treasurer David G. Drager, 66, who resigned last February after being convicted of larceny of public funds, died suddenly at his home here today.

THIRD TERM
MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 23 (AP)—Van A. Bittner, one of the CIO high command, declared today that CIO President John L. Lewis really is for President Roosevelt for a third term.

Co-education has been banned in Madrid schools, but this is not regarded as serious. Absence of football bands precludes the demand for drum-knee drum-majors.

PLEA SLATED ON DRIVING CHARGE

Loyal Ayres, 2236 South Sixth street, was scheduled to appear before Acting Police Judge Leigh Ackerman Tuesday afternoon on a charge of drunken driving. He entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned in municipal court Tuesday morning. His arrest was made by city police Monday night.



FAIR SEX—Chosen "fairest" of 1,000 socialites at "Greentree Fair." Gloria Vanderbilt, 16, gets started toward the glamor girl title that probably will soon be hers. The fair, for a milk fund benefit, was on Mrs. Payne Whitney's estate.

'VOICE DOCTOR' PEGS GERMANY'S LORD HAW HAW

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Just who is Lord Haw Haw, Berlin's short wave broadcaster who turns his slick-tongued ire on the British and things British? There have been plenty of guesses. Generally accepted is the one that he is William Joyce, British fascist who fled to Germany at the war's start.

Dr. Harry Lee Smith Jr., Columbia university speech expert, disputes this theory. His reasons therefore are based on a long study of Lord Haw Smith runs the MBS Wednesday night program, "Where Are You From?", in which he located persons by the way they say certain words and phrases.

"English," Dr. Smith says, "is almost surely Haw Haw's native tongue, but the German language influence was strong in his youth. I believe he did not learn his English in the United States as did Joyce, although he probably has spent considerable time in this country, with resulting effect on his dialect. I'd say he was born somewhere in southern England. If his parents were not German, then at least there were strong German influences.

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ACTIVITY SEEN IN GERMANY'S CHANNEL PORTS

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were detected at Kassel, Hannover, Pinnerberg, Paderborn, Hagen and Bochum.

DNB asserted the British air-men were aided by good visibility and also dropped flares to light their targets, yet nevertheless hit residential districts.

Authorized nazis said Germany now is stepping up the tempo of its air and naval bombardments against Britain daily, preparing for a general offensive with a wholesale landing of troops on English soil.

SENTENCE, PAROLE GIVEN FOR FORGERY

Dean Calkins, assertedly of Chiloquin, Monday pleaded guilty to forgery and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and then paroled by Judge Edward B. Ashurst in circuit court, according to District Attorney Oth Siskmore.

Calkins was charged with passing a forged check to a local merchant in the amount of \$32.50 for which he received \$24 in merchandise and the balance in cash. He was also cited for passing a \$20 false check, for which he allegedly received merchandise and cash.

His parole is on the condition he remains good on the checks within nine months.

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TURNOVER SMALL IN PERSONNEL OF COUNTY SCHOOLS

Turnover in the county school instructional personnel will be small again this year, according to County Superintendent Fred Peterson. A "vast majority" of the teachers will be back on the job when classes take up in September.

The period for resignations from teaching posts has now passed, the superintendent remarked.

He said he will announce the full teacher list and assignments some time next month.

COUNCIL MOVES TO GET SIGNAL FUNDS

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new airport manager was announced by Mayor Clifton Richmond and approved by the councilmen. Guiley, who has acted as co-manager of the local airport for some time, replaces Bill Randall, who has accepted a position as instructor at the Ryan School of Aeronautics, Lindbergh Field, San Diego, Calif.

Although Randall has been gone for several weeks, word that he has accepted a permanent position has just been received, necessitating an appointment to fill the vacancy. Randall's new job comes under the army air corps' stepped up flight training program.

Guiley will take over the airport management under existing terms, with no salary but an agreement that he is entitled to rental fees, income from gas sales and repair work. In return he is to pay light and power charges.

Small Signs Complaint
The complaint against noise and dust at the new Recreation Ballpark was signed by Fred O. Small, representing residents of the vicinity. They complained that the crowd, they claimed, address system creates noise which disturbs early sleepers, that unwanted dust is raised on the unpaved streets of the neighborhood, that streets are congested by parked cars, that crowds trample seedling bottles and refuse is discarded on private property. It was pointed out at the meeting that a graveled parking lot is to be installed in the immediate future, to do away with the problem of dust and parking.

The matter was referred to the city recreation department and the softball association.

A communication from the state highway commission was read stating that no state funds are available for improvements on the West Side or Rock Creek road west of Upper Klamath lake. Improvements were asked to provide a suitable route north in case the Dalles-California highway is blocked again by flood or other emergency.

Accident Reported—Charles E. Vanek of Odell, Ore., and Norman Wimer of Fort Klamath were drivers of cars involved in an accident on highway No. 97 at milepost 253.

REGISTRATION OF 42 MILLION MEN PROPOSED

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be available for service in home defense units or similar organizations, but the war department asked that this service depend upon later action by congress in separate legislation.

General Shedd said it probably would be necessary to mobilize the entire national guard to help with training men drafted and that separate legislation would be required to call out the guard.

MAN ACCUSED OF MOTORBOAT THEFT

Charged with the theft of a motorboat, Cecil Anderson, 44, is in the Klamath county jail taking time to plead to the complaint.

Anderson is alleged to have taken a motorboat from an Upper Klamath lake mooring, damaging it and abandoning it.

The boat is the property of L. S. Wallan.

Anderson's bond was set at \$500 property or \$250 cash.

Visitors Here — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Etten of Oakland, Calif., who have been visiting here with friends, have returned to their home. Van Etten is an official of the Alameda county mosquito abatement district.



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