

The Evening Herald

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A Desire to Appease

THE city recreation committee is really concerned about the complaints that have been made to the council over the situation at Recreation park. Steps taken to remedy some of the undesirable conditions there, announced in today's paper, represent an honest effort to appease.

No one questions that the people who reside near the park have some legitimate kicking to do. To some of them, the ball games represent a nightmarish change in otherwise quiet and untroubled lives. Others probably wouldn't mind if it were not for the late games and the thoughtlessness of some of those who attend.

To the committee, Recreation Park represents the solution of a long-standing and pressing problem—the demand that something be done to provide the facilities for wholesome play by the 400 or so young people who engage in softball. The fact that there must be double-headers nightly is evidence in itself of the necessity for such facilities, even if it is also the cause of the most violent complaints.

In many ways, the block of vacant land at this location was the logical site for the park, and that is why it has been developed there. The recreation committee hopes that it can abate the most serious nuisances and that residents of the neighborhood will accept this compromise. A contribution toward peaceful settlement can be made by those who attend games if they will simply follow the rules of good sportsmanship towards those to whom the softball field location is a disagreeable nuisance requiring a personal sacrifice on their part for the benefit of the city's youth.

Those Meters Again

REVIVAL of consideration of parking meters for Klamath Falls is due next week, when the subject will be discussed by the retail trade bureau. It's a cinch there will not be a repetition of the mistakes that led to overwhelming rejection of the meter idea a couple of years ago.

At that time the city council, sold on the meters and impatient with aimless discussion, took the bull by the horns and ordered meters in without advance public notice. When the news got out there was blood on the moon. The overwhelming wave of adverse sentiment buried the meter idea at that time.

Now it's coming to life in the shape of advance explanation to the merchants bureau and, no doubt, to the general public. The penny meter—12 minutes for one round copper—has gained popularity since the nickel machine was proposed here two years ago, and it may be more generally approved.

The public is going to have ample opportunity to express itself, and meters are now a logical topic of discussion. Letters to the editor on the question are invited.

Railroad Talk

COMPLACENTLY accepted by the Bend Bulletin, and presumably the people of the neighboring Central Oregon metropolis, is the cessation of sleeping car service between Bend and Portland. The Union Pacific, which has operated the round trip car service between those points for many years at a reported loss, has at last ordered discontinuance.

Few people will be inconvenienced, for the simple reason that few people were using the service. There may be slight damage to community pride, as is likely to occur under such circumstances, but the public spirited Bulletin raises no complaint. Says the Bulletin:

Some day sleeping cars may run into Bend again but when they do this will not be their ultimate destination. Bend will be, for the trains of which they are a part, merely a stopping place on a long through run from eastern points into California.

The Bulletin is talking about the Great Northern's Empire Builder, whose projected run into California after the G. N. was built through Klamath Falls never materialized. But maybe it will some day, and then the passenger trains of TWO transcontinental railroads will be running through Klamath Falls.

According to the National Safety council, unless something is done to check the fearful traffic accident toll, one out of every 23 people will be either injured or killed by a traffic crash within the next five years.

PINE TREE
 NOW
 THE SPIRIT OF TODAY'S YOUTH
 FIGHTING FOR THE RIGHT TO LIVE AND LOVE
 "WE WHO ARE YOUNG"
 LANA TURNER
 JOHN SHELTON
 NEWS SPORT
 GENE LOCKHART
 GRANT MITCHELL
 CARTOON
 SNAPSHOTS

ENDS TODAY "Invisible Stripes"

TOMORROW

ROMANCE winging in

thrill upon mighty thrill!

ALLEGHENY UPRISING
 A Roaring Epic of Pioneer Days!
 CLAIRE TREVOR
 JOHN WAYNE
 GEORGE SANDERS
 BRIAN DONLEVY
 WILFRID LAWSON
 Robert Barrat
 John F. Hamilton
 Mervin Olsen
 Eddie Quilian
RAINBOW

SIDE GLANCES



"Slack suit nothing! Dad's had those pajamas for over 10 years!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—

They could not afford to let the soft-soled departure from government service of republican businessman, Edward J. Noble, carry any political implications. All parties concerned saw to that. The resigning under-secretary of commerce himself, expressed special anxiety "that the record show political partisanship had no part in either my entering or leaving government service" in his departing letter to Mr. Roosevelt.

But this is accepted by those in the know as only the usual diplomatic nicety that has come to be familiarly associated with departures from the new deal. If you have no more than a smooth Canadian dime you can get a wager anywhere around the top that politics was primarily concerned.

Mr. Noble always got along well in the new deal crowd, especially with Bob Jackson, the attorney general; Francis Biddle, the solicitor; Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, and even the nebulous but formidable, Tom Corcoran. But when Wendell Willkie, the republican nominee, was introduced to Washington at an off the record press club speech, the new dealers noted that Mr. Noble was a prominent guest and applauded more than diplomacy required.

Thereafter Noble, who had been running the commerce department for two years during the illness of Secretary Hopkins and his concern with personal and political duties of the president, experienced some sharp misunderstandings with the secretary. The blowoff came over a suggestion or order that every official of the commerce depart-

ment clear announcements and statements to the public through Mr. Hopkins' personal publicity relations man, Victor Sholis. The department denies an order to that effect was issued. That may be true, but only technically.

It would not be surprising if Mr. Noble, a liberal manufacturer who makes life savers, next appears in print shaking hands with Wendell Willkie. He will not have to clear that photograph through anyone.

MIDWEST AROUSED

The Wheeler-Norris opposition to the draft bill started off merely as a foredoomed fight for the record, but has been strengthened and made dangerous by the swarm of obviously true inside reports that the midwest has become aroused against the measure. Not only the congressional mail but the private reports of the White House confirm the unexpected antagonism of the farm belt. Important compromises may be required.

At the outset the president had been informed by his congressional leaders he would have no trouble whatever with the measure.

POLICY RIPTS

A policy tempest is raging in the state department's teapot. Ardent factional differences of opinion have developed over the policies both toward Japan and Russia. One group, believed vaguely following Stanley Hornbeck, adviser on political relations, wants a distinctly firmer attitude adopted against Japan.

VOX
 TODAY
 JACK RANDALL
 "KID FROM SANTA FE"
 AND
 LAUGHING AT DANGER

Coming Sunday



THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE
 Universal Pictures present
 JOE PENNER
 MARTHA RAY
 in
PINE TREE

ese aggression. The opposing group, presumably led by Maxwell Hamilton, chief of the division of far eastern affairs, favors a more conciliatory attitude. The division over Russian policy is somewhat more confused, but clearly expresses inner dissatisfaction with existing relations.

DEFENSE TROUBLE

Steam is still coming out from under the lid at the national defense commission. Tales have been carried to the highest that the officers of the war department have found it extremely difficult to adjust themselves to the wholly new commission ways. A definite break occurred a few days back over one important phase of the program.

ALL SURVEYING

A special survey man for the twentieth century fund came to town with \$2500 in his pocket to make a study of just what industry needs in the national defense program. He started at the bureau of labor statistics but after a few hours discovered an economist in the bureau was already making a survey of the same subject. At the end of the first day's work he succeeded in learning a similar inquiry was being conducted by the national defense advisory commission. Next day about 5 p. m. he heard the agriculture department was doing the same thing. And the following day he discovered the department of commerce had such an inquiry under way. The government apparently believes in being thorough. Just to make sure that the job is done right the twentieth century fund surveyor will continue.

Courthouse Records

(THURSDAY)
 Marriage Applications
 KNIGHT - ZUPAN, Thomas L. Knight, 20, laborer, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Idaho. Mary Ann Zupan, 20, stenographer, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Idaho.
 JOHNS - SAMPLER, Louis William Johns, 28, farmer, resi-

dent of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon. Clarice Magdalene Sampler, 21, houseworker, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oklahoma.

Complaints Filed
 Klamath Packing company versus R. E. England. Suit for \$887 with interest and costs. A. W. Schaupp, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
 Domingo Bencomo, Larceny of an auto. Took time to plead. Bond set at \$500 cash or \$1000 property. Committed to county jail.
 Victor Andreatta, Assault and battery. Fined \$10.
 Murry Pleasant Bright, Speed-

ing a truck. Fined \$32.50, \$15 of which was suspended.
 Robert Paul Stewart, Improper license tags on auto. Fined \$5.50.

Stephen Floyd Szabo, Improper license tags on auto. Plead not guilty. Case continued.

OBITUARY

CLAUDE OTIS CLOPTON
 Claude Otis CLOPTON, for the last 42 years a resident of Klamath county, passed away in this city Thursday, August 15, 1940, at 7:05 p. m., following an illness of six weeks. He was a native of Dadeville, Mo., and at the time of his death was aged 67 years, 8 months and 22 days. Surviving

are two sons, Lloyd and Buford of Berkeley, Calif.; a brother, Percy of Berkeley, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Allen J. Sloan of Klamath Falls, Ore. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 4 p. m. Friday. Notice of funeral will appear in the next issue of this paper.

The textbook should not be used as an authority between whose covers the student should be confined, but rather as a springboard from which he can go into a much larger field of learning.—William A. Averill, in charge of a textbook exhibition at Harvard.

Sears-Pelican Theatre
POPEYE CLUB
SATURDAY MORNING 10 O'CLOCK
***** DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M. *****

ON THE SCREEN!
Jack RANDALL
"KID FROM SANTA FE"

AND
 NEXT EXCITING CHAPTER
TERRY
AND THE PIRATES
POPEYE
"COPS IS ALWAYS RIGHT"

Extra! PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!
APPLE BOBBING CONTEST
FOR BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS!

LAST DAY ★ "LADIES MUST LIVE" AND ON THE STAGE (EVENING ONLY)

STARTS TOMORROW

"Love you? Why, sister, you're nothing but a red-headed detour to me!"

"O.K., one-track mind. You couldn't take these curves in high, anyway!"

GEO. RAFT
tangles with
SHERIDAN
who turns on
LUPINO
who out-claws
HUMPHREY BOGART

WARNER BROS.' great hit—
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
 ...and ANYTHING can happen at night!

EXTRA! EXTRA!
WENDELL WILLKIE
 REPUBLICAN
 PRESIDENTIAL
 NOMINEE
As He Really Is

PELICAN **'INFORMATION PLEASE'**