

The Evening Herald

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More Than a Million

OREGON'S population, according to official reports from Washington, is 1,087,717. The state for the first time is officially over the million mark. Oregon's increase over the decade was 14 per cent.

This is not a vast population or a vast gain, but few Oregonians will complain. It is still a country of wide open spaces, where a man has room to live and play without being in his neighbor's yard (or his hair). It is still a country in the stage of development, where the future holds hope for those with vision and enterprise. It is still young.

It is probable that Oregon's growth will be much greater in the forthcoming decade. Industrial development is on the upswing, and that means greater concentrations of population. The movement from the Middle West to the "promised land" of the west coast is likely to continue. Land reclamation plans are in the making that will add to the number of farms and persons making a living from the soil.

All of this spells opportunity to those of us who are here, with our roots in Oregon. It is a state with resources, and with a future. It needs no ballyhoo that brings boom development of an unsound character—its reputation for what it actually is will bring the people who will help to build it to future greatness.

Danger on the Rim

LAST weekend's near-tragedy at Crater lake, where rangers rescued three youths from the cliffs over the water and under Garfield peak, was almost an exact duplicate of an incident which occurred in the same spot just two months ago. In late June two Willamette valley youths climbed down Garfield peak to the water's edge, were unable to get back up or to work themselves around the lake, and were rescued by rangers.

That the same thing should happen twice in the same summer is evidence that the deception of Crater lake's steep walls and the danger of venturing over them is not yet fully realized by the public. Numerous signs along the lake rim warning visitors against going over the walls apparently have been effective in the "rim area" proper, but adventurers who climb nearby peaks evidently do not realize that the words: "do not venture over the crater wall," apply for the entire distance around the rim.

Several lives have been lost over the Crater lake walls in recent years. Naturalist John Doerr, at the time of the June rescue, said it was the first in many years in which wall victims were recovered alive. Rangers at the park consider it a miracle when one who has gone over the wall lives to tell the story.

These are facts that are well known locally, but Crater lake park visitors come from all over the world. How to emphasize the danger to all who go to the park is a problem not easily solved. The park service under Superintendent Leavitt has done its best to warn the public, and the highest praise is due the rangers who have made the successful rescues this summer under the most difficult circumstances.

One Killed as Naval Dive Bomber Crashes

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 20 (U.P.)—One naval aviator was killed and another was injured Monday when their airplane, engaged in dive bombing practice, crashed and burned at Miramar field, 15 miles north of here.

F. K. Baker, seaman 1st class, whose mother, Mrs. T. F. Baker, lives at Chillicothe, Mo., was trapped in the falling plane as it screamed earthward onto a target. He was killed instantly. Lieut. G. B. Campbell, the pilot, of Coronado, Cal., leaped safely in his parachute from an altitude of 500 feet and suffered only contusions and abrasions. Witnesses said the plane, attached to squadron VB2 of the U. S. S. Lexington, apparently failed to come out of the dive. It crashed within four feet of a circular target marked with white rocks.

FUNERALS

AMELIA MARTIN
 Funeral services for the late Amelia Martin, mother of Mrs. Fred C. Grant of Modoc Point, will be held from the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, Wednesday, August 21 at 2:30 p. m. with the Reverend Arthur Charles Bates, pastor of the First Christian church officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow at Baker, Ore., with services in charge of West and company at 2 p. m. Friday, August 23.

JOSEPH JOHN
 Funeral services for the late Joseph John, a resident of Malin, Ore., who passed away in Klamath Falls, Ore., Sunday, August 18, will be held at the Presby-

terian church in Malin, Wednesday, August 21 at 2 p. m. with Reverend Donald D. Dod, pastor of the church officiating. Interment will follow in the Malin cemetery, the Earl Whitlock Funeral home of Klamath Falls in charge. Friends are invited to attend the services.

CHARLES STARK

Funeral services for the late Charles Stark who passed away in this city Friday, August 16, 1940 following an illness of several days will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth Wednesday, August 21, 1940 at 4 p. m. with the Rev. G. J. Anderson of the First Covenant church of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment, Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited. We are never going back to pre-war conditions of waste and unemployment.—Ernest Bevin, British minister of labor.

BLONDE ELIZZARD

NEW YORK, (P)—A honey-haired blonde from Dixie—exceedingly jubilant—alighted from a plane at Laguardia field, climbed into an airline bus, and—
 Tossed her shoes and nearly \$450 in bills from the bus window.
 Next day she asked the police to get her money back. They couldn't help her.

STERN MEASURE

WALHALLA, S. C. (P)—Prisoners in Oconee county's ancient jail break out so often the county has had to hire a night watchman to keep an eye on it. The prisoners were in the habit of digging holes through the walls.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—The only republican official in Washington who had an advance squint at Wendell Willkie's acceptance speech was Joe Martin, who is to be the right hand man. All the others were left out, even the vice-presidential candidate, Senator McNary.

Willkie apparently wanted to keep the document personal. He must have been determined to avoid the errors of past candidates who tried to make their acceptance a composite statement of party viewpoint, but succeeded only in getting so many diverse opinions the result was hash.

While the hoosier patiently received considerable verbal advice on many subjects, his speech was wholly his own to such an extreme extent that few of the party bigwigs even knew what was coming.

F. R. WARY

The political tradesmen around Washington have had an idea Mr. Roosevelt was afraid of Willkie.

The peculiar type of campaign the president has adopted, has sponsored this supposition. With Landon four years ago, Mr. Roosevelt draped a friendly arm around his opponent's shoulders and looked down his nose benignly if pitifully. Eight years ago he picked at Hoover with a pitchfork. But he has been avoiding Willkie.

Just after the republican's nomination, out of some cracks in the floor here, came caustic indirect comments about Willkie being "power trust," "a second insult," and so forth. An immediate slap came back from Willkie's camp in Colorado Springs about "people who sold worthless German marks." Since then the sideline byplay of the campaign has been quiet. Mr. Roosevelt has been determined to make no more speeches than forced to. He even went to the extremity of failing to listen to Willkie's speech, and has presented the picture of being too busy with important problems to be bothered with such minor trivialities as a face-to-face debate.

ODDS MADE

The tradesmen, in general, seem to figure Roosevelt much more adept at the microphone, but Willkie a match for him before a crowd. I believe they are inclined to grant Willkie an edge in a rough and tumble face-to-face, with no fireside as background.

Willkie's occasional faulty reading of his manuscript at Elwood, with a temperature of 102 degrees in the shade, has not altered these conclusions.

ANTICIPATED

Willkie's technical political proficiency amazed the experienced professionals here far more than it appears to have impressed the general public. The hoosier spiked the guns and wet the powder that the new dealers had been preparing for him for weeks. He cut the groundwork basis of their campaign out from under them.

What the "pros" know that the public does not, is that the new deal strategy was to be built on Willkie's German ancestry, an inferential deduction that he was therefore inclined to totality in the state, a closet skeleton on the always good religious issue, with sidestuff about the "power trusts," "Wall street," and "big business." These things had been stage-whispered all over Washington and no doubt around the country in preparation for lighting the fuse.

If you read Willkie's speech again in the light of these preparations you will appreciate the amazement of the professionals at the adeptness of the newcomer. He not only told the German ancestry story on himself, but to his own advantage. In the face of planned fascist charges he made liberty his theme for all foreign and domestic issues. He obscured the power trust picture that had been prepared for use against him by announcing himself for rural electrification. He blanketed the Wall street-big business background with endorsement of liberal policies which are anathema to those people (which will no doubt prevent his agents from tapping those sources very heavily for campaign contributions).

In all he seems to have anticipated and thwarted the best laid tactics of the opposition in such an effective way as to draw the quiet admiration of even some of the new deal technicians.

New species of fish constantly are being identified, so there is no accurate and complete list of all the fresh and salt water fish in the world.

SIDE GLANCES



"The manager is gone for the day, unless you happen to be his golf instructor."

RAILROAD NEWS

PICNIC HELD BY SP CLUB SUNDAY

Highlight of the weekend for members of the recently organized Southern Pacific club was the picnic held at Shady Rest, four miles east of Beatty on Sprague river, given Sunday afternoon.

Baseball was played by two teams made up of the 100 guests and in the horseshoe pitching contest Ray Ruger and C. L. Jones were winners. Ruger is an SP train clerk, Jones a yardman.

On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. R. Skillington, 221 North Tenth street, there will be a meeting of the Southern Pacific club women to organize for activities this coming year.

G. A. Erickson, district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, has returned from a vacation trip which he, and members of his family, enjoyed in the Santa Cruz country.

Edward English, son of E. J. English, Great Northern master mechanic, left August 15 for Detroit, Mich., with a group of young men friends. He is expected home this next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lowe, their daughter and two granddaughters have returned from a week's trip to the coast, arriving here Saturday. Lowe is GN relay manager.

S. Q. Sellsbury, Great Northern lineman, has returned from a vacation which he spent on the coast.

S. R. Osmont, GN telegrapher, who has been on a leave of absence for the past two months, has returned to work and will leave Tuesday for Bieber where he will be stationed.

R. N. Whitman, GN dispatcher, will leave Tuesday for Seattle where he will be stationed for temporary service.

Among the weekend visitors in Klamath Falls from various points on the Great Northern system were two from Bend including A. Manduchi, section foreman, Bend, and Boris Shambers, extra gang foreman, also from Bend.

Skull Discovery May Solve Old Kelso Mystery

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 20 (U.P.)—A 22-year-old mystery may have been solved by the discovery of a bullet-riddled human skull. Kelso residents believed today.

The skull was found last week in the fabulous "Lost Wheelbarrow" mine in Latah county, Idaho. It was near a rusty rifle and a wheelbarrow made of whisky staves.

Mrs. Emma Dystra of Kelso reported that her father, William Palmer, had never been heard of since he left Grants Pass, Ore., for the Palouse country on a prospecting trip in 1918. She said he carried a 35-40 rifle at the time of his disappearance.

The "Lost Wheelbarrow" mine was relocated last fall after being lost for many years. It is reported to have a rich vein of gold.

Debt Obligation Safeguard Written Into Army Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (U.P.)—The senate Monday wrote into the pending Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill an amendment designed to safeguard drafters and their families against foreclosures, evictions and other civil actions on fixed obligations which could not be met with a soldier's pay.

The amendment was sponsored by Sen. John H. Overton, D. La., and would provide a moratorium for insurance premiums. Overton's amendment was adopted unanimously. It would provide for drafters all the benefits of the soldiers' and sailors' relief act of 1918. It already had been written into the bill authorizing President Roosevelt to call up 360,000 national guardsmen and reserve officers for extended training.

Courthouse Records (MONDAY)

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS
 DUNNE-LEBENS. Robert V. Dunne, 34, clerk. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Minnesota. Doris A. Lebens, 23, housewife. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Minnesota.

JANES-JANES. Walter Labin Jones, 34, railroad engineer. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of California. Eunice Mae Jones, of legal age, housewife. Resident of Richmond, Calif., native of Indiana.

LODGE - CARSON. Dean Lodge, 46, pool hall proprietor. Resident of Merrill, native of Nebraska. Harriett Carson, 48, housewife. Resident of Merrill, native of Illinois.

Decrees

Mabel McCray versus Ellisworth McCray. Divorce by default. Plaintiff awarded custody of minor child, support money, attorney fees, suit money. Defendant awarded right of visiting child. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.

Everett Henry Alexander versus Barbara Ray Alexander. Divorce by default. Defendant awarded return of maiden name, Barbara Ray Burk. William Kuykendall, attorney for plaintiff.

Complaints Filed
 Orpha Hudson Warren versus Earl J. Warren. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married June 19, 1937. Plaintiff asks return of maiden name of Orpha Murrell Hudson. Henry E. Perkins, attorney for plaintiff.

Marjorie Sanders versus J. M. Sanders. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Reno, February 14, 1939. Plaintiff asks return of maiden name, Marjorie Tyson. Merryman and Napier, attorneys for plaintiff.

Justice Court
 James W. Brown. Illegal possession of venison in closed season. Pleading not guilty. Released on \$500 property bond.

Clarence Spencer. Larceny by bailer. Bond set at \$1000 property or \$500 cash. Committed to county jail.

William Thomas Donaldson. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Arnold Smith. No operator's license. No tail light. Fined \$10.

Howard Clayton Bennett. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

RAINBOW
 NOW PLAYING
 A. J. CROBINSON'S first novel since "THE CITADEL"
 CANAL LOMBARD
 AND
 AHERNE-SHIRLEY
VIGIL IN THE NIGHT

Telling The Editor

WANTS FREE TEXT BOOKS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—What did Roosevelt say about the horse and buggy? Well it seems to me we should hitch up or unhitch one or the other.

Just think about auto license. How long did it take to get the \$5.00 license? Then next just think how long it took to get text books for the grade school. Think how long it took to get high school books. Think how long it took to get college books. Think how long it took to get university books. Think how long it took to get law books. Think how long it took to get medical books. Think how long it took to get engineering books. Think how long it took to get architecture books. Think how long it took to get business books. Think how long it took to get agriculture books. Think how long it took to get domestic science books. Think how long it took to get physical education books. Think how long it took to get music books. Think how long it took to get art books. Think how long it took to get literature books. Think how long it took to get history books. Think how long it took to get geography books. Think how long it took to get science books. Think how long it took to get mathematics books. Think how long it took to get foreign languages books. Think how long it took to get social studies books. Think how long it took to get civics books. Think how long it took to get government books. Think how long it took to get economics books. Think how long it took to get psychology books. Think how long it took to get sociology books. Think how long it took to get philosophy books. Think how long it took to get religion books. Think how long it took to get ethics books. Think how long it took to get aesthetics books. Think how long it took to get logic books. Think how long it took to get metaphysics books. Think how long it took to get epistemology books. Think how long it took to get ontology books. Think how long it took to get cosmology books. Think how long it took to get teleology books. Think how long it took to get axiology books. Think how long it took to get deontology books. Think how long it took to get epistemology books. Think how long it took to get ontology books. Think how long it took to get cosmology books. Think how long it took to get teleology books. Think how long it took to get axiology books. Think how long it took to get deontology books.

Then there is our state legislators, well they don't get much pay at least by the people, maybe that's why they don't do much. I believe they did at least once. Our local representatives had a sales tax plank in their platform and that is just about their caliber. Then we have the chamber of commerce, they are minute men, but they must still be shooting Indians from a covered wagon down near the lava beds, or maybe they have just stopped to unhitch the horse. Then we have a good governor whom you would think would like to do some little thing for the people to remember him by, but it's doubtful if he will. Then next come our local newspapers. Well they would rather not mention it, some tax payer might call them on the phone if they did.

It's awful not to have an education, no doubt you can tell that after you read this letter. So why not our new and old state law makers put at least one plank in their platform and let's get going. We are only some 20 years behind other states. Yes the state should furnish high school books. I have three in high school, they are going through. I hope. But there are others. I am told only about three out of 10 do get through. That's bad, yes it's awful. If I have gotten in anybody's hair I am sorry.

Yours very respectfully,
 CHAS. A. PECK,
 Rt. 3, Box 1052,
 Klamath Falls, Oregon.

IMMIGRANT QUESTION

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—Recently a reader expressed himself in your columns as a Swedish-American, pro-Swedish in sentiment save where Sweden's sympathies are inimical to our own. But he goes on to show that he is bitterly anti-British and says that if he expresses pro-axis propaganda he is not a "fifth columnist."

Analyzing his words, he contradicts himself, showing that vicious sophistries clashing with the American ideals make a sorry hash of intellectual processes. Unconsciously he shows how Hitler's cynical doctrine of the success of the "Kolossal" lie prevails in most of continental Europe, steeped for centuries in the habit of mental complaisance and compromise with distortion and ideological mendacity.

Which also shows that first or second generation immigrants are seldom true Americans. Accustomed to mental expediency, cleaving apart from true Americans, they remain in their cloudy world of unquestioning, instructed, inherited bias and perversely reject our ideals and obstinately remain foreigners despite our efforts to educate them, violating the spirit of their parroted to the court when applying for citizenship.

It is necessary to remind these recalcitrants that they are here on probation, that this is not Scandinavia, Germany, Italy or Russia; that they are here to accept our culture, understand our ideals, respect our constitutions, learn our history and assume their responsibility to enjoy and protect the constitutional

NOW PLAYING
 DOCTOR, LAWYER, MERCHANT, CHIEF
 ...they are all in this little known story of BIG SHOTS who have not to be only... LITTLE MEN
LEE TRACY
Millionaire IN PRISON
 2nd Hit—
"The Earl of Puddlestone"
VOX

Panel Adds Charm To Any Room



HOUSEHOLD ARTS BY ALICE BROOKS

The Log Cabin, peculiar to America, inspired this easily embroidered panel so effective in any home. Pattern 6762 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 12x16 1/2 inches, illustrations of stitches, materials needed, color chart.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald-News Household Arts Department, Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERNS NUMBER.

and put up a sign "No Parking." It so happens that the block will not take care of the cars owned by the residents in this block. True enough, he owns the property, but still all the people in that block pay just as much tax as he does. In fact a little more, for they pay all the tax and then a profit to the landlord. I believe there is something wrong with our law enforcement within the city or they would do something about it. I understand that the city asked him to remove the "No Parking" sign, but still it is painted red. Suppose I take a notion to go up and paint the city jail red. I have just as much right to do so.

There is certainly some law against such action and I think it is high time that the city officials enforce it. If they don't there will be action taken by different organizations to see what is wrong.

H. C. HARRIS.

CRITICIZES CONGRESS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—The spectacle of some of our members of congress playing partisan politics with the defense program, of which the selective draft is the very heart, is disgusting to say the least.

The first to state that America was in danger from Germany was Hitler himself, years ago, when he first took over Germany by using gangsters instead of soldiers as he does now. How long will it take us to believe Hitler? After we have followed the fate of France?

We Americans must wake up, write our congressmen to pass the draft, support a total defense program, or we'll vote in men who are Americans first and politicians afterward to do the job.

MRS. LAURA KIMBALL.

PUNCTUAL

PUYALLUP, Wash. (P)—Fire Chief Chester Brakefield had 12 minutes to make his 2:30 appointment with the dentist.

The alarm rang. He raced to the fire—at the office of Dr. M. R. Thomas, dentist. The small blaze extinguished, the chief looked at his watch, climbed right into the chair and said: "Right on the dot, eh Doc?"

The feet, legs, and thighs of a human being contain more than 150 muscles.

PINE TREE
 NOW
 MIRTH-MELODY-ROMANCE-REVELRY
The Boys from SYRACUSE
 Broadway's biggest musical hit comes to you in the year's greatest spectacle
 A Universal Picture starring
JOE PENNER
MARTHA RAYE
 Rosamary Lane
 Alan Jones
 Charles Butterworth
 Eric Blore
 Alan Hawkey
 COLOR CARTOON - NEWS NOVELTY AND ACT