

The Evening Herald

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Sound Development

KLAMATH'S suburbs continue to amaze our visitors. Recently a Willamette valley resident, who does considerable traveling, was taken on a trip through the suburban streets. He averred that the development "beat" anything he had ever seen, and he furthermore was impressed with the quality of the improvements that have been made on small acreage holdings.

Many a property which started with a rough board shack has been transformed by the construction of a modern cottage, with lawns and flowers and paint on exterior surfaces of yards and fences. There is plenty of evidence of pride and resourcefulness in the suburbs. The development there, even in its raw beginnings, was seen to be sound and wholesome. It gave people a place to sink their roots in, a place they could call their own and could improve with the knowledge that every cent spent, every bit of energy used up, was for the well-being of themselves and their families.

And so the suburbs have moved along. The houses there are now numbered, and the streets are named without duplication. Addresses are the same as in the city—street and number, Klamath Falls, Oregon. Eventually, other problems will be worked out.

Drive out along the suburban streets one of these days, and you will agree that Klamath Falls has a right to be proud of this surrounding development.

Ickes Views Speeches

(Bend Bulletin)

ONE of the gems of the Ickes reply to the Willkie acceptance speech was that portion in which the secretary sought to identify the Republican candidate with New York's Fifth avenue and thereby foster a prejudice that he seems to think the people must have against the residents on that street. Here is the paragraph:

"I would like to explain to you why Mr. Willkie's acceptance speech was staged at or near the town of Elwood, Ind. Customarily, a candidate invites the people of his home. After all, one cannot give a front-porch speech from the 10th floor of 1010 5th avenue, New York city, where Mr. Willkie actually lives. It is many years since Willkie lived at Elwood, Ind., and most people had forgotten that he ever lived there. It is legitimate to infer his going to Elwood was for protective coloration. He wanted to dissociate himself in the public mind with his banking and utility connections."

There are various things that, it seems to us, are to be said and should be said in comment on this Ickensian statement. One is to ask, since the nature of the Willkie residence is given prominence, just where does Honest Harold himself live? We seem to remember country estates that only the very rich could maintain as being Harold's homes near Washington and Chicago. For swank and evidence of wealth Harold's houses easily take the palm over Wendell Willkie's.

Next there should be noted Harold's assertion that "Customarily, a candidate invites the people to his home" for his acceptance speech. Did Franklin Roosevelt do so? The first time he invited himself to the convention that had nominated him, the second, also, he went before the convention and the third he accepted over the telephone and a public address system. Were these variations from what Mr. Ickes asserts is the custom because his Hyde Park home belongs not to him but to his mother and his town house on East 65th street in New York is much more "high life" than a Fifth avenue apartment and as unsuited to a front porch speech?

The Ickes talk was pretty cheap and we are not especially proud of the foregoing but we think, in view of the Ickes talk, it needed saying.

West Side

WESTSIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meredith and her grandmother, Mrs. Robinson, of Eugene were visitors in Westside last week. Mr. Meredith, principal of the Union school last year, will teach science at the high school in Woodburn, Oregon, this coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bussey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes of Willow Ranch visited at the home of Mrs. Bussey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Piper of the Vernon district Wednesday night. Mrs. Bussey stayed until Friday, when her sisters, Mary and Betty returned to Willow Ranch for a visit with her.

School will start at both the Union and Vernon schools on September 3, the day after Labor day.

Walter E. Sandquist, brother of Harry Sandquist, manager of the Westside irrigation project, arrived from Portland the middle of the month to take over his duties as city engineer in Lakeview. Former City Engineer Davis resigned his position. Walter Sandquist, who has been on a location party on the Bonville project, will be joined by his family soon.

Mark Maddock is building an addition of two rooms onto the east side of his home in the Vernon district.

Thunder, lightning and overcast skies Saturday afternoon

and evening brought cooler weather but only a few scattering sprinkles of rain in the Vernon district.

Chemult

CHEMULT—Mrs. Joe Bellevance fell and hurt her knee quite badly last week. The Chemult garage has changed management. It is being operated by a man from Gold Hill.

Lloyd Baker and brother have moved from Chemult.

Mrs. Flumerfelt had company the past week.

Frank Thompson of Chemult was taken to Klamath Falls for a tonsil operation last week.

Louise Bowden has visitors for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson of Prineville were business visitors in Chemult and Klamath Falls last week.

Mrs. Ridenour was a visitor in Chemult Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson and children were visitors in Chemult last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rhoten are now occupants of a cabin at the Thompson cafe and service station.

Cricklewood, London, England, is the site of the world's largest clock factory.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Hopkins' retirement was a strategic retreat. The health of Mr. Roosevelt's true friend has really been much better lately. But his presence at the top of the commerce department was distinctly unhealthful, politically.

Accepting the resignation, Mr. Roosevelt said he "understood much that you (Mr. Hopkins) left unsaid." Among such is the fact a Washington business advisory service recently informed readers confidentially that the Hopkins absentee management of the business department of government had disrupted it to such an extent it could not be restored to its former efficiency for ten years.

It has not gotten out to the public yet, but Mr. Hopkins early in July ordered about 40 persons dropped from the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in order to make room for thirteen economic experts for whom congress had denied him funds.

This and many other similar incidents are well known to Hopkins' former assistant, Edward J. Noble, who has resigned to join the Willkie cause. They had an inside row about this very case.

When the republican nominee starts telling such things from the stump, it may make Mr. Roosevelt more ill than anyone else involved. In this sense it is Mr. Roosevelt's health rather than Mr. Hopkins' which inspired the Hopkins' resignation.

POLITICAL RAPS

Note: Mr. Hopkins' campaign usefulness has also been impaired by grumbling against him from the machine politicians and the leftwing group. No one was satisfied with the democratic convention for which he took all raps. Nevertheless Mr. Roosevelt has never had a more unselfishly devoted ally in the new deal. This is finally demonstrated by Mr. Hopkins' loyal retirement before the republicans could make a clay pigeon out of him.

LEFT ALONE

It is now plain to any naked observing eye that the Roosevelt organization front is shot for the campaign.

Gone or sidetracked is the whole of the Farley crowd. Farley's ghost writer is only turning out a minor propaganda column; his strategist, Charles Michaelson, has not been much in evidence; the Quayle-Roberts faction remaining at committee headquarters is under constant open attack from the leftists.

Departed are Mr. Woodring, who has an organization in Kansas; Garner, who has a Texas organization. Out, for the moment at least, is Louis Johnson, with West Virginia and American Legion following.

Lost or on the verge of it are Hopkins, Noble, Edison, Corcoran. Strangely silent (about a third term) are State Secretary Hull, the head of the cabinet, and several formerly conspicuous party stumblers, and practically all former under-secretaries of treasury.

If Mr. Roosevelt is going to win a third term, he will have to do it alone, all alone by the telephone connections he has with the broadcasting companies.

TAX BILL FLAWS

The defense-business tax bill was so bad its own authors have been panning it severely in private. House ways and means committee men who wrote the measure are confessing its inequities. They finally held it up for several days after it was completed in hopes some miracle might make it right.

In certain instances of the excess-profits tax, big corporations could gain some tax advantages over small ones, old ones over new ones, wealthy ones over struggling ones. Yet no more equitable formula could be devised by the committee.

The committeemen are displaying a tendency to blame Mr. Roosevelt for insisting on the excess profits limitation in conjunction with amortization relief. They are inclined to think it needless, because most manufacturers are specially limited as to profits by the terms of appropriation bills and government contracts. (Rooseveltians claim the contract limitations could be evaded.)

PROOF

Defense Director William Knudsen has been strolling around Washington lately with a piece of heavy metal under his arm. For any or all he will stop to explain: "It's armor plate." Those who are stopped, generally ask, "so what?" Whereupon Mr. Knudsen always explains, "they said I couldn't do it."

The story is: Navy engineers engaged in a long controversy with the motor man of defense,

SIDE GLANCES



"Who won the office baseball pool this week? I'd like to borrow five bucks!"

saying armor plate could not be welded. Finally Knudsen flew out to Detroit carrying two pieces of plate. He sought his favorite welders and got the job done to his satisfaction.

The navy engineers are mad enough to drop it on his toes.

Telling The Editor

WHAT GLORY

The Flags of Nations are again unfurled
 To the sound of the cannons roar,
 While the Flags of Peace are lowered away,
 To the top go the Flags of War.

Over-clouding a peaceful sunlit sky
 Creeps a shadow dark with doom,
 While 'midst the chirping of the birds
 Comes the din of the cannons boom.

Then the sound of the machine-guns stuttering,
 The rifles whine; then SPAT,
 As it hits the soft and willing flesh
 Which falls in a sodden bloody matt.

The stuttering and whine goes on,
 With the whistling of shell o'er-head;
 But there's no time now to stop,
 No time now to bury the dead.

Their end came for the glory of greed
 Their blood stains the land they've won,
 But how many of the fools that are left,
 Will see the rising morning sun?

How many will have the peace and rest
 After the toils of the battle-field?
 Who among the glorious fool
 Reaps the harvest of the blood soaked fields?

None of those that were there, I'm sure;
 For theirs was to do or die,
 A medal received to ease their pains
 And spoken words for each and every cry.

By: Eldon F. Griswold,
 221 Spring St.,
 Klamath Falls, Ore.
 Formerly Fort Lewis, Wash.

FROM A GUARDSMAN
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—One year ago the seventeenth of April, I arrived in the city 3 hours when I joined the national guards, a thing of which I've never been sorry.

Since the suggestion of guard mobilization is before the people and being argued pro and con, I should like to state the views of a 21-year-old and a national guard member.

The strongest arguments are the older men. Men who have been in congress until they think they own the White House and the biggest per cent of Washington, D. C. Men who

don't know any more about a gun or military tactics than some eight-year-old.

RENO LICENSES

RENO, Nev., Aug. 27 (AP)—Marriage licenses issued here over the weekend included: Elmer Danielson, 23, and Anna D. Costa, 24, both Klamath Falls, Ore.; J. E. Hollinger, 21, Chico, Calif., and Alta Cafader, 19, Lakeview, Ore.; David A. Burt, 31, and Marie E. Low, 33, both Klamath Falls, Ore.

DADS SEEKING FUNDS TO GET WPA PROJECTS

WPA projects, with a peak load of 200 men sponsored by Klamath Falls, will be at a minimum this fall unless the city can obtain more money to meet its proportion. E. A. Thomas, city engineer, told the city council Monday night.

Money has been available for projects through unused city funds, and no special levy has been necessary, but now these funds are exhausted, though the federal government is willing to supply the city with their percentage of the cost on approved projects, Thomas said.

U. S. Gives 75 Per Cent

Mr. Merrill and Mr. Buckingham of the Medford district WPA office explained to the council that the government supplies 75 per cent of the cost and the city must supply at least the remaining 25 per cent. The council discussed various storm sewer cleaning and road improvement projects, and referred the matter to the council as a whole and the city engineer.

Building permits totaling \$53,515 were approved by the council, as were all business licenses and offers for the outright purchase of city lots. Ordinances for contracts for sale of city property were read and passed on third and final reading.

Council Elmer Hosking called attention to the dusty condition of North Third street which, he claims, is a main artery of traffic to Shippington. The matter was delegated to the city engineer for report.

Cemetery Cited

Councilman Thomas mentioned the weedy condition of the cemetery and asked if possible to have city prisoners alleviate the situation. The city engineer was instructed to build a barricade at the end of Worden street.

Supplies for the fire department and new tires for the street flusher were okayed by the council which adjourned to meet September 3.

Courthouse Records

(MONDAY)
 Marriage Applications
 NELSON-LINDBERGH, Vergil Nelson, 29, mill worker, Resident of Modoc Point, native of Oregon, Iris Lindbergh, 21, newspaper employee, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Sweden.

Complaints Filed
 Mae E. Evans, personally and as executrix of the estate of T. J. Evans, deceased, versus Eva Mayfield Thomas and Glen Thomas. Suit for foreclosure. William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.

Idella Annabel Harner versus J. P. Barry and Carmen Barry. Suit for foreclosure. Thomas W. Chaburn, attorney for plaintiff.
 Jessie B. Kucera versus Ray D. Kucera. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Kansas, August 9, 1929. Plaintiff asks defendant take custody of minor child, asks return of maiden name, Jessie B. Seybold. Thomas W. Chaburn, attorney for plaintiff.

Marine C. White versus Stanley H. White. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married Vancouver, Wash., June 12, 1938. Plaintiff asks custody of minor child, attorney fees, costs, support money, restraining order. D. E. Van Vactor, attorney for plaintiff.
 Elizabeth B. Piephoff versus

Medallions Easy to Memorize



PATTERN 6744

You'll know this easy medallion, Star and Crown, by heart after you've made but a few. Use string for a bedspread—you'll be surprised how quickly the medallions pile up! Pattern 6744 contains instructions for making medallion, illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of medallion; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The News-Herald, household arts department. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Patrick H. Piephoff. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married Mr. Vernon, Wash., June 21, 1915. Plaintiff asks return of maiden name, Elizabeth M. Sage, custody of two minor children, alimony. Lynn Moore, attorney for plaintiff.

General Exchange Insurance company versus Pacific Fruit and Produce company and Floyd Stanley. Suit for \$429.85 damages, and costs. Lynn Moore, attorney for plaintiff.

Pearl Knott versus David Ernest Knott. Suit for annulment. Couple married Tulalake, June 22, 1938. Plaintiff asks property settlement, return of maiden name, Pearl McClintock. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Decree
 Winifred Louise Toffel versus Laddie Toffel. Divorce by default. Thomas W. Chaburn, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
 H. C. Pilkerton. Obtaining money by false pretenses. Took time to plead. Bond set at \$1000 property, \$500 cash. Committed.

Quartz Mt.

New residents at Quartz mountain this week are Mr. and Mrs. Wilford McDaniels and small daughter, Dora, from Hartford, Wash. Mr. McDaniels is employed by Ewauna Timber company in the steel work of the new railroad.

Mrs. Vera Neal, Mrs. Pearl Lehto and Mrs. Merle Brown moved to Lakeview Wednesday evening to attend the theatre.

Miss Peggy Brown, age 3, entertained friends Thursday afternoon at a birthday party given for her by her mother. The afternoon was spent in playing games, at the end of which time Miss Brown was presented with many lovely presents. The children were served birthday cake and fruit punch, and each received balloons. Those present were: Patsy Lehto, Dora McDaniels, Joan and Vonnice Lamourcaux, Dale and Denny Piggott, Pete Young, Wayne Greshong and John Ferguson. Phyllis and Jackie McMurrin were unable to attend.

Mrs. Brown also served tea and cake to Mrs. Vera Neal, Mrs. Pearl Lehto, Mrs. Dorothy Stafford, Mrs. Lucille McDaniels, Mrs. Florence Ferguson, Mrs. Hazel Piggott and Mrs. Gustora Karjola.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Peterson-Johnson mill announce ar-

Dorris

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simmons and Clyde Dewalt motored to Tulalake this past week on business.

Mrs. Ole Skoog and Mrs. Ethel Owen gathered wild plums Tuesday near Worden.

D. A. Ballard entertained Ernest Simmons, Clyde Dewalt and F. H. Halliday at a chicken dinner Thursday evening.

Maxwell Leonard, employee of the Dorris quarantine station, left Sunday evening for southern California where he expects to spend several weeks. The Dorris fire department report a gross sum of \$853 taken in on their annual ball, all of which will be used for better and more equipment. Due to the enthusiastic young men who have composed the department Dorris can boast of a fire department second to none for towns of this size. Each member draws the munificent sum of \$1 a year.

A trumpeter's wife complains that he lavishes his affection and means on another woman. Toot-timer, eh?

The common domestic turkey can kill a rattlesnake.

Starts FRIDAY

Dashing...romantic...Errol Flynn at his thrilling best!

