

The Evening Herald

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Editorial Correspondence

PORTLAND—(Special Correspondence)—Three times on the streets of this state metropolis today this writer heard loud swearing easily within the earshot of women pedestrians. The cuss words came from quite decent looking citizens, who threw them off carelessly without regard to the proprieties adhered to for so many years by even the roughest element of males.

Now this writer has never been classed as a prude, and he fears he himself has been heard to express himself in rather strong language in the presence of members of the fair sex. But it occurred to him today that there is too much of that sort of thing going on, particularly on the sidewalks where it is likely to come as a shock and an offense to persons not accustomed to rough talk of any kind. He has heard it frequently on Klamath streets, which have none too good a reputation anyhow as a place for women to walk, and as a possible offender he suggests a little reform along this line. He who swears confesses a certain inadequacy in the use of the language, but if it must be done it would be well to keep it from becoming a public nuisance.

In this connection, it is recalled that the late Barney Chambers of Klamath Falls, who inherited certain old-time chivalries from bullhacking days in the old southwest, at one time became so wrought up over street swearing that he wrote a letter to The Herald and News announcing that "from this date I will not stand for swearing before women." Barney had something there, at that.

Possibly there are still a few Oregonians who have not seen Timberline lodge, the WPA-built hostelry on Mt. Hood. But this writer, who saw it for the first time today, had gotten the idea that he was about the last resident of the state to visit the place. He found it all that it had been talked up to be, certainly one of the most interesting structures in the state.

A more memorable experience than the walk through the rough-hewn interior of the lodge, however, was a ride on the Timberline ski lift. This contraption extends for nearly a mile up the snowy sides of Mt. Hood, right in the face of the glittering peak itself. You don't have to be a skier to ride it, for you can also ride down.

It consists of heavy cable to which are attached several dozen chairs, suspended from the cable by an attachment which permits passage over the score of steel towers extending up the mountain side. It's an endless chain idea, with one column of chairs moving slowly up the mountain, while another is coming slowly down the mountain on the other side of the towers.

Your first impression when you get on is that it is much like a ferris wheel ride. The lift is not stopped, however, to take on a passenger. He stands in the line of one of the oncoming chairs, back to the chair, and merely sits down when it reaches him. Then he swings out into space, up over the pulley on the first tower, and so up the mountain.

At the top of the lift is a ski hut where a warm fire glows on the hearth and coffee is served. The view is most impressive, with the mountain standing there above you and the rugged Cascades in panorama in the other direction.

If you have taken your skis, you ride them down the mountain. If not, you stand in line as one of the chairs comes around the turn, let it touch your hips and drop down on it for a ride back to the lodge. Incidentally, the chairs are equipped with a safety belt such as airplane passengers use. There is also a square of blanket to lay over your knees. There is nothing, however, to put on your ears, unless you have it with you, and ours got mighty cold.

Being at Timberline on a weekday, we saw comparatively few skiers. Mt. Hood is getting a tremendous play on Sundays.

Those who were there today, however, were really working at it. At the start of our ride down the lift, we passed a middle-aged man, equipped with skis, riding up. Before we reached the bottom, he had skied down the mountain, and passed us again going up the lift. Somewhat startled at seeing the fellow a second time on the lift, we looked twice to make sure we weren't mistaken. It was he, all right, with a grin of recognition and a look of sympathy for a sissy who must ride down the lift at three miles an hour, and not down the ski course at ten times that speed—or more.—M.E.

Girl Killed As Auto Strikes School Bus

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 29 (UP)—A Roosevelt grammar school bus returning 17 children to their homes was struck by an automobile near here Tuesday, killing one young student and injuring at least six others. Eleven-year-old Alice Strinker was killed when the heavy bus was hit from the rear by a passenger car driven by Lee A. Smith, 45, of Phoenix.

Officers said the mishap took place when Smith turned his automobile on the rural highway after admittedly failing to observe a boulevard stop sign. Investigators said his machine was traveling at a "high" rate of speed. The impact of the collision threw the 11-year-old victim through the top of the bus.

PROMOTED
PORTLAND, Jan. 29 (AP)—Loren C. Cochran, former dep-

uty, was named chief probation officer for the Oregon federal district today, succeeding Charles M. Charlton, resigned.

FUNERAL SET
BEND, Jan. 29 (AP)—Requiem mass will be offered Thursday at St. Francis Catholic church for Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy, 64, who died Sunday night.

Advertisement for Pelican movie theater showing 'The Son of Monte Cristo' and 'The Devil Bat'.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—The cheerful tip has been passed to the White House by congressional leaders that the lease-lend bill will lose no more than 20 votes in the senate and have a majority of more than 100 in the house—after its most objectionable features are patched with amendments. This is what Senate Leader Barkley and Speaker Rayburn have told the boss. Yet they are scared.

Incoming mail from the people is worrying all their boys who will vote. Democratic legislators from Missouri and many parts of the south are disturbed because they have received so little. The big opposition names, Nye, Wheeler, Ham, Fish and Ludlow claim to be dragging in the fan approval—and apparently are. Then, too, many friends of the measure are writing in to inquire gently if the bill means war. Popular worry over the great powers granted the president is also evident in the mail bag.

None of these things now looks strong enough to upset the official calculations, but the Roosevelt counselors have ordered the time schedule speeded (hearings held in the senate simultaneous with the house) just to make sure.

FBI RIGHT

Lakedown in explosions, fires, and suspected sabotage lately tends to justify FBI claims that Hitler does not have much of a wrecking squad in the United States, or is not working what he has. You will remember the flurry of suspected sabotage some months ago was officially attributed to inefficiencies of operation and individual monkeywrench throwing by communists playing the Hitler game. Either the FBI was right or Hitler is keeping his boys under cover until after the lend-lease debate is over, and the general impression here is that the FBI was right.

COPIED

You must have guessed the significance behind Mr. Roosevelt's grand show for Lord Halifax. It was acted out according to a prearranged script for precisely the same world effect that Hitler has been trying to get by running down to Brenner every once in a while to buzz mysteriously with his ailing ally, Mussolini.

QUARANTINE

Colonel Lindbergh is so thoroughly hated in the administration that both he and his acquaintances tried to avoid meeting old friends in the government during his recent trip here. They feared it would prejudice the positions of government workers. One whom he definitely avoided was Lt. Col. Truman Smith, army air officer, whom he knew in Berlin.

DEFENSE

Mr. Roosevelt is not trying to be coy by saying he knows whom he will appoint to the supreme court, but cannot let it out for a long time. He just invented this little personal mystery game to keep the candidates off his neck while he is engrossed in defense.

The public was never aware of it, but some of the recent appointments were preceded by inside campaigns as hot as a political ruckus—and all the heat descended on Mr. Roosevelt. The campaign in behalf of Justice Douglas hit mid-summer temperature. Most of the stoking was done without his consent. He was doubtful whether he wanted the job. But bar associations, organizations and individuals in all parts of the country were organized into wiring by Western Union and political grapevine. At that time a counter-campaign was started in behalf of Circuit Judge Harold Stephens of Washington, D. C.

IN LINE

Whether Mr. Roosevelt has really made up his mind is something only he knows. Echoes around the White House claim he promised Attorney General Jackson the next appointment some time back. Less pretentious gossip in the new deal gives Jackson a definite promise of the chief justiceship.

SIDE GLANCES



"We both have to get out of the house for an hour or so every afternoon—our home is cluttered with females barking 'Don't!'"

when Mr. Hughes retires, probably in June. The appointment will not make much difference anyway. Mr. Roosevelt's appointments so far have given him an unshakable majority not only of the supreme court, but of all the subsidiary circuit courts except two. The judiciary is in line. This is probably the reason conservative Justice McReynolds retired after obstinate resistance to the new judicial era.

They quoted to me the following popular phrase that comes from some where: "To him that hath shall be added unto, and to him that hath not shall be taken away, even that which he hath."

I asked them if they had considered Jesus for this position? Their answer was no: "That He was not a business man; had no property; did not pay any taxes, did not believe in war nor in the survival of material might and power."

I also asked them if they regarded the whole of humanity "as a crop" that had to be harvested every twenty years? Their answer was: "So it seems." "Now you be quiet and we'll all find out."

Yours respectfully, Wm. F. B. CHASE.

PRAIRIE DOGS DRINK

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—In "This Curious World" cartoons by William Ferguson, I see this statement: "Prairie dogs go through life without a drink of water."

You can tell Mr. Ferguson for me to go stick his head in a hole in the ice. I happen to know that isn't true. When I was a child we lived in Oklahoma. Prairie dogs were thick. Once we drowned some out of their hole by digging a trench from a buffalo wallow and draining water into it. Three young ones came out that did not have their eyes open yet. We took them home and gave them to our old cat. She had three kittens. She seemed not to know the difference. When the prairie dogs were grown we gave two away and kept one. We had him for about three years. During that time I saw him drink water many times. He was given the complete freedom of the farm and was never penned up, so the conditions of his life were the same as a wild prairie dog. Let me repeat: prairie dogs do drink water.

Sincerely yours, WINNIE HOYLE.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

PLANEMEN SAVED BY DOWN QUILTS

FLIN FLON, Man., Jan. 29 (UP)—Five men stranded in Canada's frigid north country stripped off their ice-hardened clothing and made a quick change to quilts—with the temperature 60 degrees below zero. That was the story of hardship told Monday by three surveyors and two airmen who were rescued Saturday by Canadian Airways pilots after having spent four days on the edge of an isolated lake 100 miles north of here.

The men, who had been metering water levels, became stranded last Tuesday when their airplane nosed through ice on the lake during a landing.

Three of them—Surveyors Walter Taylor and Melvin Munson and Mechanic Arthur Wilson—were able to climb from the plane to solid ice. Pilot Alex Moore and O. L. Flannigan, the third surveyor, who were riding in the control cabin, were carried beneath the icy water but managed to escape.

Moore, fearing all would die of exposure, plunged back into the water, reentered the plane and salvaged eiderdowns, food and an axe from a compartment which had remained above water.

Huddled together on the shore, the men stripped off their clothes and wrapped themselves in eiderdowns. They succeeded in finding dry wood for a fire but it was of little help. The temperature remained near 60 degrees below zero during their four-day wait for rescuers.

\$6000 Stolen From Mine Man's Report

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—Phillip Suetter, 67, of Portland, declared from a hospital bed today that \$6000 in currency and \$500 in gold dust was missing from a traveling bag he carried when he boarded a bus Jan. 21 at Grave Creek for Portland.

The bus overturned near Graves Creek, which is 18 miles north of Grants Pass, and Suetter suffered a spinal injury and was brought to a hospital here. Today his wife told Detective W. C. Fetters she took the claim check to the bus terminal and obtained the bag. The money, which Suetter asserted was in five \$1000 bills, one \$500 bill and five \$100 bills, along with 14 ounces of gold in two bottles, was missing.

Suetter said he operates a gold mine near Grants Pass. He said a good many people knew that he frequently carried large amounts of money and gold with him.

Liner Wireless Believed Hoax

By United Press
British shipping circles believed Tuesday night that wireless reports that the Empress of Australia had been torpedoed and shelled off the west coast of Africa were a hoax designed to smoke out information on the location of the big luxury liner, presumably in British war transport service. Authoritative British sources announced in London that the 21,833-ton ship, which took King George and Queen Elizabeth to Canada in May, 1938, was safe in port. Messages picked up by tropical radio in Miami Monday night gave the impression that the Empress was in a sinking condition and had been abandoned. They described the liner as down by the bows, with decks awash and said "all boats are over the side."

No: There isn't any fire. They are chasing over to Chase's to have their income returns figured out. 128 N. 4th street.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Pardon me, sir, but how do you salute with a rifle in one hand and a cigaret in the other?"

Gems of Thought

PERSEVERANCE
Less good from genius we may find
Thou that from perseverance flowing;
So have good grit at hand to grind,
And keep the mill a-going.
—Thomas Dunn English
The lives of great men and women are miracles of patience and perseverance.
—Mary Baker Eddy
Never despair; but if you do, work on in despair.—Burke.
Every noble work is at first impossible.—Carlyle.

Courthouse Records (TUESDAY)

Complaint Filed
Andrew Henrich and R. F. Oliver versus Jerry Short as administrator of the estate of Jack H. Grafton, and Jerry Short, an individual. Suit for injunction restraining defendant from disposition of property. J. H. Carnahan, attorney for plaintiff.

NOT CANDIDATE

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Wearry of political campaigns, Bruce Barton says he will not be a candidate for his old congressional post as representative from Manhattan's 17th "stilk stocking" district, now open because of the death of Rep. Kenneth F. Simpson Saturday.

Advertisement for Pine Tree movie theater featuring 'Frank Morgan' and 'Keeping Company'.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM CRAWFORD
William Crawford, a lifelong resident of the Klamath Reservation, passed away at the Klamath Agency on Tuesday, January 28. The deceased was a native of Yreka, Calif., and was aged 79 years 7 months and 23 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Eliza, of Chiloquin, Ore.; three sons, Wade and Irving of Medford, Ore., and Merl of Chiloquin, Ore.; two daughters, Juanita Rusk of Chiloquin, Ore., and Betty Crawford, Chiloquin, Ore.; also four grandchildren. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SERGEANT K. BROWN

Sergeant K. Brown, a lifelong resident of the Klamath Reservation, passed away at the Klamath Agency on Tuesday, January 28. The deceased was a native of the Klamath Reservation and was aged 65 years when called. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mabel Barkley of Modoc Point, Ore., and a niece, Betsy Eifman of Klamath Agency, Ore. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925

COMING SUNDAY

"DON'T FORGET ME, BOSS!"
ROCHESTER AND HIS TWO STOOGES

Advertisement for Pelican movie theater featuring 'Love Thy Neighbor' and 'Rainbow'.

Advertisement for James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in 'Here Comes the Navy'.

Advertisement for Vox movie theater featuring 'The Devil Bat' and 'Rainbow'.

Advertisement for 'Today' movie featuring Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell.

Advertisement for 'Flight Command' movie featuring Robert Taylor and Walter Pidgeon.