

The Evening Herald

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 FRANK JENKINS Managing Editor
 MALCOLM KLEY Editor
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Weekend Round-up

PEOPLE who drive and shop in Klamath Falls are justified in wondering what has happened to the traffic signal system that was voted in by the people of the city in May, 1940.

That was nearly a year ago, and hope was expressed then that the signals could be installed in time to operate during the heavy-traffic period in the summer of 1940. Now we are beginning to wonder if the signals will be going in time to regulate traffic in the same periods of 1941.

It is the state highway commission which must turn on the green lights for the Klamath signal system. The state will pay part of the cost of the system, and it is up to the highway commission to contract for the installation.

The highway commission advertised last year but failed to get a satisfactory bid. Asking for new bids was delayed because of the assumption that the weather would be too bad in the late fall or winter for installation. There is nothing about the weather, however, that would prevent anyone from doing some advertising and letting of bids. Had that been handled in the winter months, things would be ready to start now.

There has been too much stop and not enough go in this affair.

Speaking of the mistaken assumption that the winter would be bad, we are beginning to wonder if that doesn't happen every fall in this country. It seems to us we always think it's going to be a lot worse than it turns out to be. The highway commission seems to have made that mistake last fall.

It will be recalled that each year there is a short freezing spell when ice skating is possible on some of the water around here and immediately there is talk of the serious need of a good outdoor skating pond that will be safe and convenient.

That happened this year, and something was done about it. The pond was dug at Moore park, water was turned in, and we waited for the weather to do the rest. It didn't.

Still, we are afraid to begin big talk about the mild winters. If we try that, they'll probably turn out to be terrific.

The legislature wallows along toward adjournment, with the pressure at Salem no doubt getting heavier every day and the time at hand when quick decisions are made without proper deliberation. It invariably happens that way.

The expected has happened and the Germans are in Bulgaria. It was made certain when they said they didn't intend to do it.

Bend Bulletin agrees with us on the senatorial reapportionment question. The Bulletin really is quite sound on just about everything but its views on potatoes.

Dog owners who failed to buy licenses before March 1 are now howling louder than their dogs.

The Klamath Indians are getting a lot of publicity on their recent offer of \$150,000 out of Yamsey judgment money for a defense school on the reservation. Longview Daily News remarks that "this move should be welcomed by the government. America originally was the exclusive realm of the American Indian. Certainly he should be given the chance to help defend it."

How about a seaplane base on Upper Klamath lake? We hear rumors that Eugene may get such a base on a lake to be created through construction of a dam.

Klamath's Pelicans are set for the annual district tournament with Bend. Now to store the Lava Bears away like potatoes in a cellar and move on to Salem.

STATE "PRESIDENT"

Under the first constitutions of the states of Delaware, New Hampshire, South Carolina and Texas, their chief executives were known as "presidents."

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

HOLDS PATENT RECORD

No man has as yet beaten the patenting record of Thomas Alva Edison, who patented 1400 different inventions in his lifetime.

The Norwegian fjords never are icebound, due to the influence of the gulf stream.

Girl Scout News

Plans are announced for the Girl Scouts' annual Dads and Daughters banquet to be held the evening of March 16, at the armory, in observance of the birthday anniversary of the organization. This is one of the largest affairs of the year given by the scouts and is always looked forward to.

The patriotic motif of red, white and blue will be carried out in the decorations and a program of skits and music will be presented by the scouts. Members of the advisory council and a few honored guests will also be present.

February proved a busy month for the Pelican Brownie troop. On Wednesday, February 12, a valentine party, planned by the girls themselves, was held. Games were played under the direction of Janet Russell and valentines were exchanged. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Allen Bates.

This Brownie troop also spent a pleasant hour at the city library on February 13, when the collection of children's books was examined and some of the girls became new patrons of the library with the privilege of borrowing books. They were accompanied by Gertrude Lidberg, leader, Mrs. Allen Bates, assistant leader, and Mrs. Winston of the troop committee.

Following the visit to the library, the members had an exceptionally interesting visit to the radio station where they were welcomed by J. A. Kincaid and witnessed a program being broadcast. They viewed the microphones, one of the large records and the teletype news machine in operation.

Mrs. Rawleigh Greene is a new Girl Scout leader at Mills school and Miss Dorothy Marshall is assistant leader. This troop meets regularly each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A training course in Girl Scout work was given Thursday evening, February 27, by Mrs. Dent Savage, with several new troop committee members and leaders present. Many phases of Girl Scout work were stressed, especially program planning, badge work, and the importance of an individual record for each girl.

During the first 14 days of January, 1941, there was an increase of 3.23 per cent over the same period of 1940 in the registration of new passenger cars in 95 principal cities in the United States.

According to records, worms are known to live as long as five years.

SIDE GLANCES



"It ain't visitors, Ma—only the neighbors! Kin I take my coat and shoes off again?"

OREGON 23RD IN GAME LICENSES

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Of the 7,646,193 state licenses which cost \$12,998,163—to fish, hunt or trap in the United States and Alaska during the year ending Jan. 1, 1940, 111,706 were bought in Oregon for \$358,288.50.

The figures, released by the Fish and Wildlife service, also showed that Oregon sportsmen purchased 26,774 of the 1,111,561 \$1 federal duck stamps sold in the year.

The 1939 figures, the last year for which reports for all states are available, showed Michigan in the lead with 711,733 licenses issued; Pennsylvania issued 661,330; New York 591,946; Ohio 521,963 and Indiana 358,386.

Oregon was in 23rd place. In 1937 the total of state licenses issued was 6,860,000 and in 1938, 7,524,000, or 122,193 less than in 1939.

DOVERI BIDS LOW ON NEW BUILDING

Angelo A. Doveri's bid of \$14,557 was found to be low for construction of a new store and apartment building planned for the corner of Twelfth street and Klamath avenue, Architect Howard Perrin said Friday after bids had been opened in his office. J. C. Whitaker, 667 California avenue, is the builder.

Contract for the building will be awarded after consideration of all the bids, Perrin stated.

Other bidders were Brosthouse Construction company, \$14,700; W. D. Miller, \$15,305; Leo Huls, \$15,330, and M. W. Cherry, \$15,529.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

ENDS TODAY "Four Sons"

TOMORROW!

Adolph Zukor presents
GARY COOPER
CAROLE LOMBARD
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"Daddy, what do you know about girls?"
 "Little Miss Marker" gives her Prince Charming a few pointers on how to handle the fair sex

NOW AND FOREVER

A Paramount Picture with
SIR GUY STANDING
CHARLOTTE GRANVILLE

RAINBOW

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 1 — Next tough government clampdown will be dropped on the nation's major industry, steel. Sharp mandatory priorities are in line for spring or early summer.

Not all at the OPM or defense commission can yet see this prospect, but certain government men who are working up the needs of production against capacity consider it certain. (Incidentally they forecast a month in advance the recent mandatory priorities on aluminum and machine tools).

A peculiar circumstance is that the government can do anything it wants with management but not with labor. If steel employers strike, the law allows confiscation of their property. If they even hesitate on government work, mandatory priorities can be invoked. But no rule or law in any way restricts steel workers who do the same thing.

TROUBLE BREWS

CIO is headed for a lot of trouble when its newly appointed organizer of the vital aviation industry, Richard Frankenstein, first starts exerting pressure involving defense contracts. The Dies committee has a record on him a yard long. Privately committee authorities say the record does not indicate Frankenstein is a member of the communist party but wedges him so deeply into that crowd, the difference will hardly be perceptible to the naked eye.

Union sources explain his prominence in articles of the Daily Worker and in suspected communist peace propaganda societies by saying he needed communist support for his drive to gain control of the United Automobile Workers at the time of the break to the A. F. of L. Their story is that the communists were Frankenstein's fellow travelers rather than he theirs, but they certainly have a hard time distinguishing who was traveling with whom.

BRAZILIAN PLANES

Perplexed defense promoters having been trying to run down that story about Brazil buying 21 new passenger airplanes in England with our money—after purchases here had been denied them on the ground that everything we had here must go to England. They cannot prove anything definite about the 21 planes, but they have found the equal of that story has either happened or could happen and they are trying to reform their policy.

This much they proved: The Brazilians bought 80 to 100 airplane engines from England recently. The British accepted the order to help Latin American trade and to prove to the Latins they were well enough fixed in airplanes to make such a sale.

Lockheed aircraft has asked approval to begin negotiations to sell about 21 small transport ships to Latin America. The American concern wanted a ruling from the priorities division

ENDS TODAY "THE LONE RANGER RIDES ON" and "REMEDY FOR RICHES"

TOMORROW

Everybody's a suspect... including Dick and Andy!

A Dangerous Game

with **RICHARD ARLEN** and **ANDY DEVINE**

All Seats 28c Children 10c

VOX LATEST NEWS

March



on such sales to Latin-American countries. Apparently the priorities division was willing, but the war department objected. War Secretary Stimson repeatedly has insisted that even our own commercial airlines limit replacements.

KEEPS SECRET

No leaks ever develop from appearances of State Secretary Hull in secret sessions of congressional committees. He has a system. After testifying he calls for all copies of stenographic transcripts and locks them in his personal safe. Then he requests that the stenographer's notes be burned.

Hull did precisely that with his testimony in secret on the lend-lease or give away bill.

SPEAKING FOR AID

Most effective of all speeches for the president's bill for all-out aid to Britain were made by Hitler and Matsuoka.

The Hitler speech proclaiming the doom of capitalism has been used effectively in the cloakrooms by the administration workers as absolutely reeling us to defeat him. But even better use has been made of the Japanese foreign minister's speech in which he said that the white race would have to cede all Oceania to the Japanese. Both foreign relations chairman, Walter George, and the president have waved Matsuoka's ultimatum around in private to convince senators the Ellender amendment (prevent-

ing FDR from sending troops abroad) must be killed, or else we leave undefended our possessions in Oceania.

Courthouse Records FRIDAY

Complaints Filed

Investment Service company versus Jonah Sparks and Horace Robinson. Suit to collect money on notes. Plaintiff asks judgment of \$700 and seven per cent interest from May 26, 1937 and \$488.11 and seven per cent interest from December 7, 1938. Maynard Wilson, attorney for plaintiff.

William G. Campbell versus State Industrial Accident commission of Oregon. Plaintiff demands to be awarded rating for permanent partial disability or compensation for temporary total disability for injuries sustained while in employ of the defendant June 20, 1940.

Justice Court
 Lyle Petty, charged with lar-

ceny. Affidavit of dismissal filed by complaining witness.

Thornton E. Dean, charged with larceny. Affidavit of dismissal filed by complaining witness.

Calvin E. Bell, failure to stop at stop sign. Fine of \$5.50 suspended.

Charles Floyd Ferguson, reckless driving. Fined \$25.

John Hanson Rogers, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Sentenced to ten days and \$100. Committed to county jail for 60 days in lieu of fine.

ABOUT METEORS
 A million million meteors enter the world's atmosphere every year, according to scientists. Of these, fewer than 10,000 weigh more than half a pound. There is no authentic record, in all history, of a human being ever being hit by a meteor.

There are more than 6,582,000 miles of highways in the world.

ENDS TODAY "LITTLE MEN" and "BORDER LEGION"

Tomorrow

CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 12:30 P. M.

WHEN SHE SINGS "OH, JOHNNY," THE BOYS ALL SAY "OH, BONNIE!"

YOU'RE the ONE!

with **BONNIE (Oh Johnny) BAKER**
ORRIN TUCKER and his Orchestra
JERRY COLONNA
 LILLIAN CORNELL ALBERT DEKKER
 EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
 TEDDY HART

CRIME REEL
 "Forbidden Passage"

NEWS and CARTOON

POLICAN

ONE OF YOUR HOME CONTROLLED, HOME OPERATED THEATRES

NOW PLAYING

ARIZONA

starring **JEAN ARTHUR**

with **WILLIAM HOLDEN**
 WARREN WILLIAM · PORTER HALL

CARTOON
 "GOLDEN EGGS" **PINE TREE** Latest NEWS
 ONE OF YOUR HOME CONTROLLED, HOME OPERATED THEATRES