

The Evening Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
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 Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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Hart Mountain

LAKE county's famed outdoor convention—the annual meeting of Hart mountain's Order of the Antelope—attracted more than 200 men to the high desert stronghold of recreation and good cheer over the last weekend.

This was the tenth annual convention of the unique organization, which was formed in June, 1932, by a small group of civic workers, public officials, newspaper men and others invited to the mountain by Lake county people desirous of publicizing this towering wonderland and fostering the formation there of the Hart Mountain Federal Antelope Reserve.

Because of the decennial anniversary, particular attention was paid at this year's convention to the history of the Order of the Antelope. The men on the mountain at the 1932 meeting, feeling that something should be done to perpetuate the interest in Hart mountain inspired by their visit, evolved the idea of an organization which, in succeeding years, would include all of those making the annual pilgrimage to the verdant grove overlooking the high desert.

It was a few years later that the federal antelope reserve was formed, the government buying out private holders and establishing a domain of more than 250,000 acres. Development work included the building of a refuge headquarters at Lyons ranch, and some road work—including a new and safer grade up the face of the mountain from the great valley north of Plush. General feeling among Hart mountain enthusiasts is that road development should be on a restrained basis in keeping with the wild, primitive condition in which they hope the antelope refuge remains.

It is now possible to go to Hart mountain without risking your neck on the old mountain grade, without knocking the bottom out of your car on the plateau road above, and without scraping paint off the fenders on protruding sagebrush. But they are still desert roads you travel, and a trip there comes under the head of a "different" driving experience.

At this year's campfire convention, Jean Branson, the refuge chief, suggested that visits be made to Hart mountain by family groups. Lake county lists Hart mountain as a major tourist attraction, and a lighted sign across the street in Lakeview reads, "Gateway to Hart Mountain."

The trip is for people who understand and are inspired by the high desert, who are interested in wildlife and in retention of primitive areas remote from the settlements and "civilization." It is not for the tin can type of tourist or those who want "conveniences" and are unwilling to rough it.

The distances are long but the rewards, if one is of the type who appreciates such things, are really very great. This writer, with a friend, made a hiking trip from the Antelope convention camp up on the sage-brush studded side of the mountain Saturday, attaining vantage points that gave a superb view of the enormous desert country lying to the south and east.

In the great distance were purple mountains, their snowy summits shrouded in haze. The late afternoon light painted the whole desert in soft colors. In the sky were great patches of clouds, and the pattern of each particular cloud could be identified in a huge shadow on the desert floor. Looking over the shoulder of the mountain to the right, we could see the mirror-like water of a desert lake, while just below us were green meadows. It has been a damp spring in the desert, and wildflowers bloomed around us in profusion. Climbing higher on the mountains, we sighted at least 30 deer and on a still higher plateau five antelope paused in their browsing to gaze speculatively at these human invaders of their mountain fastnesses.

That, briefly and inadequately, describes something of what you find at Hart mountain. If you like that sort of thing, the great refuge is there and you are welcome to visit it.—M. E.

'Confidential' Letter Angers Idaho Woman

CALDWELL, Idaho, June 30 (UP)—The U. S. department of agriculture Saturday was charged by the leader of an Idaho America First committee with spreading propaganda "in a deliberate attempt to sell the people war."

Mrs. Vera Flory, Caldwell, head of the Boise Valley America First committee, said she had received a "confidential" letter distributed by the farm security administration in which recipients were advised that some Washington officials doubted "whether England can hold out through the winter."

"Word of Mouth"
 She quoted the letter, which she said was signed by John Fischer of the FSA information division, as urging agricultural agents "to carry these facts by word of mouth to as many as possible of our own officials and key people in agriculture."

Mrs. Flory said she made the letter public because national leaders "insult our intelligence when they suppose we are so

dumb that we will accept as fact, scare propaganda which is so ridiculous they don't dare to print it but have it passed around by word of mouth."

Machinists, Cooks Needed by Navy

When the harvest and canning season is over, there will be plenty of opportunities for Diesel tractor and truck operators, as well as cooks, according to officials of the Thirteenth Naval District. The navy needs machinists' mates and cooks for the local defense force vessels. It is pointed out, and those interested should get in touch with the nearest navy recruiting station or write staff headquarters, Seattle, Wash.

The local defense force is made up of small patrol vessels which patrol the Oregon and Washington coasts, as well as Alaska. Age limits are from 17 to 50, in the classifications most needed, and waivers for minor physical disabilities are often granted in the upper age bracket.

King Philip IV of Spain was seen to laugh in public only three times during his entire life.



Eager Americans Offering Technical Aid to Britain

NEW YORK, June 30 (The Special News Service)—Americans from every state in the union are answering Britain's call for a non-combatant civilian technical corps.

Applications are pouring into the office of the British consul general here and before another two weeks have passed the first contingent of volunteers is expected to sail from an unnamed Canadian port.

They will be radio technicians, metal workers, electricians, mechanics, machine tool setters and operators, and workmen skilled in building and maintaining marine engines.

"There is no limit to the number of technicians we can use," a British spokesman said. "We have set no quota and conceivably can use every qualified man and woman who applies."

The majority will serve in maintaining England's greatest "mystery defense" against German air raiders—devices known as radiolocators which spot enemy planes day or night long before they arrive over the English coast.

The locator has been described as one of the scientific marvels of modern warfare and many high British officials say the invention largely has been responsible for the success of the RAF in combating German raiders and minimizing night bombing.

The locator is said to have eliminated the necessity for constant air patrols, conserving British air strength for actual combat duty.

The civilian technical corps reports more than 3000 applications were received during the first week of recruiting, and each mail brings scores of others. Many persons applied at the consulate in person.

The applications come from people in every station of life—the president of a small arms factory in Milwaukee, a tractor mechanic in Lincoln, Neb., a gladiolus specialist in Orlando, Fla., a theatre projectionist in Lebanon, Mo., a sewing machine salesman in Atlanta, Ga.

A Sparta, Tenn., mechanic, 35, applied and then said "also send information as to what a man's wife could do there."

The administration at Washington has given its blessing to the enlistment program and President Roosevelt said he believed American mechanics could serve with British aviation ground crews without becoming belligerents.

Applicants passing health and character requirements will be given technical examinations through the facilities of radio marine corporation. They must agree to serve for a period of three years or for duration of the war, whichever is shorter.

Radio marine acts merely as a clearing house, sending the papers to the British consulate here where experts select qualified applicants.

Americans chosen for service will be given transportation to a Canadian port a few days before time for sailing. Most of them will go direct to England, but others will serve in various parts of the British empire.

They will receive free board and living quarters, a uniform, and a salary of \$21.11 a week during the first month of training. After that basic workers will receive \$24.12 and chief

Mannerheim Calls Troops To Fight Reds

HELSINKI, Finland, June 30 (UP)—Field Marshal Baron Gustav Mannerheim called on all Finnish soldiers Sunday to follow him "in holy war against the enemy of our nation."

In an order of the day, Mannerheim said:

"Finn soldiers! Follow me in the holy war against the enemy of our nation. Brothers in arms—follow me this last time."

For the second time in two years and the third time since the World War the 75-year-old soldier was leading the forces of Finland against Russia.

Raiders Reported
 Mannerheim led the revolution in 1918 which in five months, from January to May, freed Finland from Russian domination. He assumed the lead again in the losing war with Russia in 1939-40.

His order of the day followed a 24-hour period in which several soviet bombing raids on Finland were reported.

An official announcement said Joensuu was bombed at 6:55 a. m. Saturday and that persons on their way to work and a train in the station were attacked.

Heavy explosions were heard at Kotka early Saturday and intense soviet air activity was reported between the islands of Suursaari and the Finnish mainland.

Fires Set
 Small groups of Russian planes on Friday attacked Sodankylä, Kemijärvi, scene of heavy fighting in the 1939-40 war; Tohmajärvi, Nauvo, Korppo and Tarku. Fires were set in the forest near Korppo, it was said.

Mouhijärvi also was attacked on Friday, it was reported, and a ship was attacked in the harbor of Porvoo. Lovisa and its harbor were raided by 21 planes, it was said, and four buildings were destroyed and three civilians wounded.

Two Russian planes were reported shot down over Finnish territory Friday.

ARMY DRAFTS CRACKERS
 ATLANTA—Atlanta Crackers are faced with the possible loss of three players to the army within the next month. Uncle Sam has his eye on Les Burge, first baseman; Buddy Bates, shortstop, and Johnny Garlach, center fielder.

Four-Lane Highway To Mexico Eyed

VISALIA, Calif., June 28 (P)—The state highway commission is considering construction of multi-lane highways from the Oregon border to Mexico.

Speakers proposed at a meeting yesterday that a four-lane road be built from Oregon to San Francisco, a six-lane route from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and a four-lane highway south to the Mexican border.

Read the Classified Page.

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 Shows 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
MAN OF CONQUEST
 RICHARD DIX
 Always 20c No Tax
RAINBOW

Ends Tonight
 Two First Run Hits!
 Hit No. 1—
 Laughs and Thrills!
"THE BRIDE WORE CRUTCHES"
 plus
 Western Thrills
"The Return of Daniel Boone"
 Shows 7:00 - 9:00
VOX

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
 WASHINGTON, June 30—The national labor relations board, great champion of the union worker (mostly CIO according to the AFL), the Roosevelt labor agency which crushed Henry Ford, big steel, and made employers throughout the nation sign on any line it dotted, is turning out to be just a pink capitalist scab outfit full of goons trying to get its own employees to sign a yellow dog contract.

Don't believe me, you can get it all from a special extra edition of the Labor Relator, a weekly magazine representing the poor, down-trodden, underpaid, ill-housed, ill-fed employees of the board.

It seems from this publication that the union of board employees has been dealing with the board for three long and arduous, though very secret, sessions, trying to get a contract to protect the rights of these said workers.

All that this fair-minded union bargaining committee has been able to get out of the capitalists is the agreement to be along lines which the board has never countenanced before. The board proposes an open shop, no check-off, and says nothing about better wages, hours or working conditions in its contract. This is not the worst. It actually officially recommended that all it would do about labor's grievances would be to "consider them."

Reserving the right to hire and fire on merit, the suggested agreement proposed by the board supervisors would merely allow labor to complain, first to assistant chief clerks, then to clerks, and directors, and finally to the board itself, from which there would be no appeal.

TRAITOROUS
 Naturally no fair-minded labor group would accept such a proposal. Labor sets forth its case against its traitorous former champion in its own publication. Labor offered a substitute proposal setting forth genuine protective measures for salary increases without favoritism, promotion by seniority a ban against layoffs without four weeks' notice, and a union shop whereby the board fills vacancies from union rolls.

Wrath of the union has naturally risen, because the shoe they offer is the same which the board has fitted to many an industrial foot. In fact, it is so mad it hired a Washington lawyer, Robert E. Sher, to try to keep the board from gypping it.

Mr. Sher started off as labor counsel in the June 14 session by charge "certain supervisory personnel" of NLRB with anti-union activity. He named three names "particularly" General Counsel Watts, Executive Secretary Stern, and Director of Personnel Stover. Mr. Watts, according to the Relator, related he had for some time been of the opinion that the union proposal was not workable "from the management standpoint."

Board member Dr. Lelerson was quoted as criticizing the union "considerably," characterizing its technique as "inept" and some of its activities as "improper."

Board Chairman Willis made the point, the magazine said, that he opposed bringing in an outside arbitrator "who doesn't know the peculiar conditions of our industry."

The third meeting, on June 24, adjourned without agreement and it appears that the union may have to call a strike, defense program or no defense program, in order to get its just dues.

This change of party line in the labor board when the shoe was applied to its own foot, may be just as shocking as some of the switches on the party line recently in dear old Moscow, but is not likely to have the

same results. The Labor Relator notes that its executive committee decided to "use publicity in connection with its bargaining negotiations only if necessary." The board may decide to give in as graciously as Henry Ford, at whose head it too held this same publicity gun.

SIDE GLANCES



"He worries when he hears the war news, but he worries more if he misses it."

LOCAL EAGLES WIN IN STATE BUGLE CONTEST

BEND, Ore., June 30 (UP)—Eagles of Oregon, concluding their 28th annual convention Saturday elected Chester Lawson of Eugene as president. La Grande was chosen as 1942 convention city.

Other officers are George Fields, Gresham, vice president; Andy Meek, Klamath Falls, chaplain; J. R. Voorhies, Portland, trustee for three years; Ray Bennett, Portland, outer guard; A. C. Frican, Eugene, inner guard.

Delegates at large to the national convention in Wisconsin will be D. D. Gillespie, Marshfield, retiring president, and Wallace Rapp, Roseburg.

Winners in Friday night's team competition were: Men's drill team—Salem, first; Oregon City, second; Portland, third.

Women's drill team—Marshfield, first; Salem, second; Roseburg, third.

Men's drum and bugle corps—Klamath Falls, first; Portland, second.

Women's drum and bugle corps—Klamath Falls, first. Junior drum and bugle corps—Roseburg, first.

"SCOTCH-IRISH" PRESIDENTS
 Six of the presidents of the United States were of Scotch-Irish descent: Andrew Jackson, James Polk, James Buchanan, Chester Arthur, William McKinley and Woodrow Wilson.

WINS 13 STRAIGHT
 FORT PIERCE, Fla.—One of the season's finest pitching records belongs to Chester Covington, southpaw fireballer of Fort Pierce in the Florida East Coast league.

Covington won 13 straight games before suffering a setback. He attempted to win a doubleheader against Miami Beach, but was beaten in the second tiff.

Watch eyes pop! Juicy steak... a bottle of WIELAND'S Beer.

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MEN... MACHINES... AND A MAID!
 A punch-packed drama about a boy and girl fighting for life... and love!
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 EDDIE BRACKEN ALBERT DEKKER BILLY GILBER
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