

The Evening Herald

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And Now, The Regatta

NEXT in the line of big community events here is the Upper Klamath Lake regatta, to be staged next Sunday under sponsorship of the Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce. Here is an event that has established a reputation for spectacular entertainment since its inauguration a number of years ago, and this year's crowd should be the largest ever to witness a regatta here.

In addition to outboard and sailboat races, the junior chamber for several years has staged log-bucking contests at the regatta. This is the only competitive event of this kind held in this area, where thousands of men are engaged in the logging and lumbering industry. It has served not only to stimulate interest among logging people in a community affair but also to inform others of the type of work done by the men who help harvest of this big country.

What is needed in connection with events of this kind is for Klamath people to do a lot of personal boosting in their behalf. Outsiders should be invited in to see this year's regatta. Those who issue such invitations need feel no concern about the quality of the show—it will be first class.

Klamath is doing things in a community fashion this summer. Buckaroo Days, the street programs for the visiting troops, and now the regatta, all bring local people together for entertainment and a good time. All of this is a fine thing for the community and those who are working to make these events succeed deserve hearty cooperation and commendation.

Fine Water Year

THIS is a fine water year on western reclamation projects. Federal reclamation reservoirs are impounding the largest storage in their history, according to Reclamation Commissioner John C. Page, and only in isolated instances is there a shortage.

What Mr. Page says of the general situation is definitely true of the Klamath district, which has one of the most satisfactory water supply situations to be found in irrigated areas anywhere.

Klamath has never had a general shortage, and in some years when other districts were burning up this area was a veritable oasis in the desert. The most serious isolated shortage in this district occurred a few years ago in Langell valley, but even in that year the main part of the project was well supplied. This year, Langell valley not only has ample water, but here is even better news: Clear lake reservoir not only carries sufficient water for this year, but is storing enough to assure a full supply for next year, even if it should turn out to be an exceptionally dry period.

The excellent water situation in the west has significance for the entire country. It means high production of forage and food crops, ample water for hydro-electric generation to run factories and to light cities, and a maximum contribution from the western areas to the general well-being of the country in a critical year.

Klamath and Umatilla

(Bend Bulletin)

THE proposal to give proper senatorial representation to this district, presented at the recent legislative session, involved taking a senator away from the over-represented Umatilla district. Two senators up there, it will be remembered, both from Pendleton, represented a much smaller population than there was in the 17th district here served by Marshall Cornett, of Klamath Falls. It may be remembered, also, that the only argument presented against the proposal by the Pendleton paper was that Umatilla was entitled to more generous representation because of the volume of taxes paid by its citizens. Then we showed that Klamath county, though having a lower assessed valuation, paid more taxes and nothing more was heard of the argument.

Now we find in the Klamath News a most interesting comparison between its county and Umatilla developed for the purpose of persuading the authorities that airline service into Klamath Falls is justified. On the basis of its Pendleton operations the airline company believes it could operate profitably into Klamath Falls. The Klamath paper, on the basis of its comparisons, thinks the statement conservative. Here are the figures:

The 1939 government census showed per capita retail sales in Klamath county of \$531.56—highest in the state of Oregon. Umatilla county's figure (Pendleton is the Umatilla county seat) was \$385.27.

This is just a start. Look at these figures from the census of manufacturers:

Establishments—Klamath, 73; Umatilla, 36.
 Wage earners—Klamath, 5101; Umatilla, 790.
 Wages earned—Klamath, \$7,723,386; Umatilla, \$725,172.

Value of products—Klamath, \$24,199,279; Umatilla, \$7,738,178.

Value added by manufacture—Klamath, \$14,510,576; Umatilla, \$2,260,578.

Now, for some facts on comparative wholesale business of the two communities, all taken from government reports:

Establishments—Klamath, 69; Umatilla, 46.
 Sales—Klamath, \$9,738,000; Umatilla, \$3,134,000.

Employees—Klamath, 340; Umatilla, 196.
 Payroll—Klamath, \$576,000; Umatilla, \$210,000.

Those figures, we think, make a good case. They are also to be remembered in connection with that little matter of reapportionment. If that initiative petition gets going—apparently the only way we can expect fair representation—they will be important in the argument.

Hope in Russia



Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

Chitwood on Boose

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) — To many it may be a surprise to hear that large sections of the eastern part of the United States is practically dry already, but here is something that is even more surprising, and that is, how it is being brought about, or, at least one of the large factors in bringing it about, and that is, the young people's part in the campaigns.

I understand that the young people in the high schools are striking at intemperance hard as these campaigns are carried from school to school, and an average of 50 per cent cut out both liquor and cigarettes and organize to fight the traffic, and that is as it should be, and some schools 90 per cent. The superintendents of education usually encourage them and stand ready to give wise counsel, and in many cases they are strongly supported by physicians who know the evils of both liquor and tobacco.

In Kansas the dries conceded defeat before election, but not so the boys and girls for they were organized, and election morning a note was found on the doorknob of every house in the state asking the voters residing there to vote dry for the sake of Kansas youth, and they carried the state by 180,000.

Oregon youth can join in the fight and make a record to o when they once get aroused.

I am not advocating a dry vote yet, for we are not ready for it, but I am strong for an educational campaign that will rouse both young and old to sense their danger.

Cigarettes are doing immense damage. Just ask the physicians who are giving physical examinations of the young men who are drafted why they have to reject so many and they can tell you a plenty. When the number exceeds 50 per cent, is it not time for patriotic Americans to take notice?

I believe it was the American Medical association that told us a few years ago that "Sixty per cent of babies born to smoking mothers die before they reach two years of age." That is something for girls to think about.

I am ready to help both young and old to give both liquor and tobacco the drubbing they deserve.

F. L. CHITWOOD.

Whole Family Now In Hospitals

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—The LaForce family, in full force, is hospitalized.

Mrs. Alida LaForce gave birth to a daughter in Flushing hospital yesterday. That accounts for two.

Meanwhile her four children—Jane, 4; Melvin, 3; Mary, 2; and Robert, 1—contracted whooping cough and were taken to Willard Parker hospital. That's six.

"Where can we reach your husband?" a doctor asked Mrs. LaForce.

"Oh, he's at Watertown, N. Y.—in the Army hospital."

British General Says U. S. Must Fight to Win War

CAIRO, July 9 (UP)—Lieut. Gen. Claude Auchinleck, a new British middle east commander, declares that American manpower eventually will be just as necessary "to win the war properly" as it was in the World War.

He told a press conference that American war material now being shipped to the British in the middle east will play an important role in future developments.

"United States material will have a big effect here if the hun pushes down through the Caucasus and further east," he said. "Suez and Basra are extremely important as ports to which American aid can go."

General Auchinleck was appointed last week to succeed Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell as supreme British commander in the middle east.

Freedom Denied In Portland Case

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9 (AP)—Freedom was denied yesterday for Frank C. Hiller, 30, and Harold H. Conner, 31, whose kidnapping conviction recently was set aside by Federal Judge James A. Fee.

The judge returned the case to the grand jury for consideration of another charge. He said the pair would be held in jail in the meantime.

They were convicted of abducting a Portland girl and taking her to Vancouver, Wash. Judge Fee ruled that the Lindbergh kidnap law, under which they were charged, should not be applied to such a case.

Black Cat Good Luck for Driver

KANSAS CITY, July 9 (AP)—A black cat darted across the highway as Lyle Riley started his car out of the yard during a wind and rainstorm yesterday. Riley stopped to avoid hitting the cat. Just then a 100-foot elm tree crashed down on the car hood, crushing it.

Riley said he believed if he had not stopped, the tree would have fallen across the cab, probably crushing him.

TODAY and TOMORROW

 EXCITEMENT AND THRILLS!
 A Stirring Racetrack Picture.

Ride, Kelly, Ride
 AND
 DARK COMMAND

TRIVOR WAYNE PIDGFON
 For Information Dial 5582

RAINBOW

MALE QUARTET TO PERFORM TONIGHT

The male quartet of the Multnomah School of the Bible of Portland was scheduled to be in Klamath Falls Wednesday to sing at the Bible Baptist church on Ward street at South Sixth just north of Robinson's new grocery store at 8 p. m.

A musical treat was promised as it is rare that four voices can be found which blend together so well as in this quartet. All of their work is without an instrument and they have a varied program which will delight all lovers of good music.

The public was invited to attend. It was announced no admission fee would be charged but an offering would be taken which would be given the quartet to pay expenses.

Spanish War Vets Endorse Iceland Action by F. R.

NEWPORT, July 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt's dispatch of US naval forces to Iceland was approved yesterday by the Oregon United Spanish War Veterans.

The annual convention neared adjournment today with election of officers and selection of the 1942 convention city. Salem, The Dalles and Astoria were considered.

Mamie Stauffer, Eugene, was elected president of the auxiliary; Lois Butts, Portland, senior vice president; Edith Parks, Newberg, junior vice president; Mattie Meyers, Oregon City, assistant conductor, and Willow Evans, Salem, Elizabeth Hague and Charlotte Francis, Portland; Clara Campbell, McMinnville and Mrs. Stauffer, delegates to the national convention.

TODAY & TOMORROW!

GALA STAGE REVUE
 You'll Enjoy Every Minute of the
 5 SNAPPY ACTS

Featuring Singing, Dancing, Comedy, Harmonica Playing and a Startling Tumbling Act!

And On The Screen
 MARLENE DIETRICH
 THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS
 Vaudeville 3:45 and 9:00 — Feature 2:50 and 7:50

PELICAN

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The farm bloc has disrupted all the new deal office cooling systems with the humidity they have turned on against price controls. No less an administration personage than Senator Jim Byrnes (impending Justice James Byrnes) has tried to persuade Mr. Roosevelt's price manipulator, Leon Henderson, to let it all go until fall. Mr. Henderson declined.

The largest root of political trouble which is arising over prices is in the loyal southern branch of the farm bloc. The southern statesmen remember the prices for cotton in the last world war. Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith has been recalling it reached 48 cents a pound and that a minimum price of 42 cents was then fixed. It is under 15 cents now.

Their doubts are being strengthened by in-pourings of advice from constituents. Senate agriculture committee has received 1000 telegrams of protest. Senator Bankhead of Alabama alone has received a like amount.

FAMILIES PROTEST

A similar opposition is simultaneously arising around General Marshall's request for authority to send draftees abroad and extend their term of service.

Letters from families of the boys now serving are beginning to come in to congressmen laying a basis for strong resistance on these points also.

These developments are pushing Mr. Roosevelt right up to the decisive crossroads. His price adviser flatly says prices cannot be restrained unless he has power immediately, and the politicians fear it will be unpopular. His chief of staff says the country, to have an adequately trained army, must extend the terms of some draftees and everyone knows that would be unpopular (leaving out any consideration of sending troops abroad, which will no doubt be considered separately in congress, and probably defeated.)

INCOMPATIBLE

Up to now Mr. Roosevelt's moves have suggested an inclination to maintain two theories of government at the same time: (1) A farmer-labor theory advocating increased farm prices, and allowing wage increases, some strikes, short hours, and (2) a defense government which requires price controls and wage limits, utmost hours.

Apparently these two ideas cannot be maintained side by side much longer.

GROUNDWORK

The Iceland occupation announcement was put together in a hurry. No mimeographed copies of Mr. Roosevelt's message were available even after the reading of it started in the house. But the political groundwork for it was cautiously laid in advance.

Three days ahead, Senator Wheeler, the government opposition leader, was able to announce he had heard it would be done. His reaction then gave the White House a fairly good idea that no strong objections would be encountered. (Wheeler's words were:

"It might be all right to take over Iceland for national defense, but who knows what Colonel Knox or Mr. Stimson may order the army or navy to do after they get there.")

The least that Secretaries Knox and Stimson will do was

SIDE GLANCES



"Jed, you'll either have to lose some weight or stay out of sight when tourists drive by—our cabins look like doll houses when people compare them to you!"

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY

Complaints Filed

Vera R. Propst versus Lynn E. Propst. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Portland November 27, 1938. Defendant charged with cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff asks custody of minor child, \$25 a month for its support, and \$25 permanent alimony. Harry D. Bolvin, attorney for plaintiff.

Robert Currier versus Nina Currier. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Burns, Ore., December 25, 1914. Defendant charged with desertion. Plaintiff asks custody of two minors, defendant to care for two others. Merryman and Napier, attorneys for plaintiff.

May Norton Taylor versus George Pendleton Taylor. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Garfield, Wyo., June 7, 1911. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and seeks custody of two minors. John B. Ebinger, attorney for plaintiff.

Con C. Murphy and Helen Murphy versus W. E. Wilshire. Suit for damages. Plaintiff alleges defendant unlawfully grazed sheep on plaintiff's property. Judgment sought in amount of \$750.

C. H. Carr versus James D. Allen. Suit for damages. Plaintiff asks judgment of \$2500 general damages and \$158 special damages against defendant for alleged injuries by defendant's

automobile. A. W. Schaupp, attorney for plaintiff.

Jack Burns versus O. D. Matthews. Suit to recover money for sale of restaurant. Plaintiff demands judgment of \$800 against defendant. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
 Lloyd McFarland, one headlight on car. Fined \$5.50.

Virginia Brown, no operator's license, no lights on car. Fined \$5.50 on each charge.

Walter Beane, violating basic rule. Fined \$15.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. In what denominations are Defense Savings Stamps available?

A. 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, and \$5. An album is given free with first stamp purchase to mount stamps of 25 cents up.

Q. Where can I buy Defense Savings Stamps?

A. At postoffices and banks. At many building and loan associations and other financial institutions. At many department and drug stores. Soon you will also be able to buy Defense Stamps from almost any good retail store in America.

FUNERAL

MAUDE E. EATON

Funeral services for Maude E. Eaton, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., who passed away at Roseburg, Ore., on Saturday, July 5, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Thursday, July 10, at 4 p. m., the Rev. Victor Phillips of the Methodist church officiating.

Committal service with vault entombment will be in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

LAST TIMES TODAY The MARX BROS. in "THE BIG STORE"

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 The Picture You Have Waited For!

TWO SMART GIRLS

LOOKING LIKE A MILLION... AND LOOKING FOR A MILLION!

Transfused Comedy Sparkling Gags! Thrilling Romance!

IN TECHNICOLOR

AMECHE • GRABLE • CUMMINGS

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD • JACK HALEY
 CAROLE LANDIS • COBINA WRIGHT, JR.

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 And a
 DISNEY
 CARTOON

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PINE TREE