The Evening Herald

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Fun That's Worth While

IN the past few weeks, hundreds, if not thousands, of people living in this territory have been out in the woods and the brush hunting deer. Beginning at mid-month, more thousands will get up in the frigid morning, eat breakfast at an unholy hour and slog their ways into the wet swamps for a few hours of duck and goose hunting. Next Friday night, and on the succeeding Friday night, several thousand Klamath people will jam the stands at Modoc field for a couple of football games.

These people are having fun. They are relaxing. And that is a very important and a very wholesome thing in this critical time.

From the president down, a lot of recreation experts have been urging people to have fun. If all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy in ordinary times, all work and no play in times like these are likely to bring the man in the white coat knocking at the door. Dr. McCracken, the head of Vassar college, said it with more dignity when he told the National Recreation Congress that without the spirit of the play the world will go mad.

Be it noted that the fun local people are having these fine fall days is on their own. No one is telling them where to go and what to do. They go hunting because they want to go, and nobody cares whether they go or not. If they choose something else, that's all right too. They aren't herded into recreation camps and checked up on to see if they are entering into the spirit of relaxation. That wouldn't be relaxation, although it has been tried in Germany, Italy and Russia.

What is fun, anyway? It's a little time to do what you want to do without interference; to lose yourself in what you would be doing all the time if you could, whether it's carrying a mule deer out of the hills, or plugging a duck from a blind, or yelling for the Pelicans at a football game. People that live hereabouts know what fun is and they make the most of their opportunities.

It Never Reigns, But It Bores

TODAY we nominate for Forgotten Man: His Highness Aimone, Duke of Spoleto and King of Croatia.

Last May, after the Germans had conquered the Jugo-Slavs, they allowed Italy to set up a paper puppet state in their territory. It was to be one of those sub-colonial dependencies of the New Order in Europe, and the Italians were to be allowed the privilege of holding it down. The House of Savoy furnished the Duke of Spoleto as head holder-downer, called "King."

That was in mid-May. But things aren't going so well in the "Kingdom of Croatia." There are a lot of Serbs there who don't want any part of "King Aimone," and they're saying it with bombs.

Four months, and you and I and everybody had forgotten that this man had been proclaimed a king at all. Another 10 months and he may have forgotten it himself.

SACRAMENTO RIVER DIVERTED AT DAM

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7 (U.P.) The Sacramento river today was diverted permanently from its natural bed at the site of the Shasta dam of the Central valley project, the U. S. bureau of reclamation disclosed.

The stream now is flowing over a hard bed of concrete at the dam site, made up of a row of long blocks of concrete recently poured along the west side of the spillway section of the dam.

The river has been diverted several times in the past, but the new shift takes it out of its old bed for the life of the dam.

Water is confined in the new channel for the first 200 feet across the dam by higher blocks of concrete on either side, and for the next 300 feet by a temporary concrete retaining wall 15 feet high. It is designed to be moved several times before the dam is completed.

Construction Engineer Ralph Lowry said excavation in the ancient river gorge already has gone down 80 feet below the natural stream bed, and may go deeper now that digging can be extended into the former diversion channel on the east side.

JITTERY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The gunman who attempted to hold up Gus Perganson, dry cleaning operator, he told police, was extremely nervous. He shoved a shotgun in front of Perganson and ordered him into his garage but when Perganson became defiant the bandit apparently lost his nerve. When Perganson made an advance toward the robber he fled. Perganson said he not only saved $400 but found a shotgun, containing two shells, near the scene of the unsuccessful robbery.

The Roman emperor, Maximus, was nearly nine feet tall.

Dorris

Bert Lang has been appointed as a director of the Butte Valley State bank in the place of Ernest Werdermann who died a few weeks ago.

Delbert Williamson, who was employed at the Associated Box company in Dorris, resigned his position and left a week ago with his wife to make their home in Sundance, Wyo. Near Casper, Wyo., ice on the pavement caused an accident in which their car was badly wrecked and which put Mrs. Williamson in a hospital with a broken collarbone.

The Dorris quarantine station intercepted some of the oriental fruit moths this past week being brought into the state unknowingly by an Illinois car in some apples. Harry Latham was credited with finding the infected apples.

A venison dinner was enjoyed by the Dorris fire department boys Saturday at the Dorris lodge. About 15 of the regular members were in on the feast.

James Parker who has been under observation at Yreka for several weeks has been committed to Napa after a third hearing held by Judge Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson have had as their house guests Mrs. R. J. Patterson and T. W. Bennett of Oakland who came up for deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lair have as their house guests Mrs. W. G. Lair of Ryderwood, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramer of Portland, Hattie Cooper and Russell Corby of Eureka.

STRATEGIC WITHDRAWAL

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—Opponents of the police department team in the opening game of the city football league threatened to utilize the opportunity to punch several police players.

The police went into a huddle. They'd be called poor sports if they arrested the offenders. And, as law guardians, they couldn't swing back.

So they withdrew from the league.

Johnson's Comment On The News

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 — "The Fight Goes On" is the title of the president's magazine series in Colliers recounting his administration. One would expect to find that "the fight" was one for American rearmament and defense. But as each successive issue is published, it becomes more and more apparent that such is not the fight Mr. Roosevelt has in mind in this series at least.

This fight seems to be to discredit and punish all who have not supported all his policies—both foreign and domestic. Especially as to his unplanned, belated and inept effort at rearmament, he says there was a "minority" in opposition. "Although they were a minority they formed a very powerful group * * * had large funds at their disposal for propaganda purposes * * * had support of some of the largest newspapers and newspaper chains * * * could command the services of a handful of United States senators who knew they had the power of filibuster.

"This group included the defeatists * * * the appeasers * * * some business men and financiers who urged that Americans could do business with Hitler and make fat profits * * * included all of the bundists, fascists and, before the war between Russia and Germany, all the subversive communists." (Where are those subversive communists." (Where are those subversive communists now?)

"The majority of American people, however has become thoroughly convinced of the fallacy—to say nothing of the immorality and degradation — of these arguments."

* * *

UNITED EFFORT NEEDED

Truth of the matter is that many who have disagreed with the president, particularly on defense and rearmament were advocating the steps on which he is now crediting himself, long before, years before he was willing to heed. Proof of their correctness and his error is that he is now, step by reluctant step following their advice for example on industrial mobilization and all-out preparedness — months and years late.

That is not of much importance. The important thing is to get a unified effort of all our talent. The president's principal concern seems not so much the war but Andy Jackson's political formula "to reward all his friends and punish all his enemies." Many great men have had political dog-houses, or as they used to be called "oubliettes"—cellars into which erstwhile opponents could be drowned in the rising waters of forgetfulness. It is doubtful whether any ruler or dictator ever enjoyed a more populous dog-house than F.D.R.

He never forgets and he never forgives and in his more mellow moments, he boasts of this. It sticks out of every chapter in these memoirs. In his opinion this seems to be his personal war and this country his personal barony.

Past services to him and his cause, no matter how vigorous, loyal or effective cannot survive in his heart one single personal difference. Maybe it is the only way to run a country in war time. Washington didn't do it and neither did Napoleon but candor compels the observation that when they didn't, they usually regretted it.

To the precise contrary seems to be the method of Mr. Hitler, Mr. Stalin and as I recall was the method of the old man of the mountains, the curse of the crusaders. Just the same it doesn't seem to be a good American method. It wouldn't be hard for Mr. Roosevelt to get 100 per cent unity on his war policies now.

Correction: In a recent column I said that at the organization of America First, Lessing Rosenwald was its chairman and promptly resigned. He tells me that he was an original member but not the chairman and promptly resigned. I take him at his word and gladly correct this error.

Man-hours worked by airplane builders during July totaled 39,979,462, as against 34,936,938 in June, an increase of 5,042,524.

SIDE GLANCES

"Steady, Sir Walpole—ignore the ruffian!"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 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.

UNION GAINS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Again the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union leads the way. Negotiations for a flat five cents an hour wage increase straight across the board by the Blue Mountain and Central Oregon District Council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union AFL Locals under their jurisdiction has just been concluded. This wage increase effects 3500 men, under 12 local unions; and is the third increase these men have received this year, and has raised this district from one of the lowest in the pine area to the highest. Some of the operations included in this wage increase, are The Hines Lumber Co., Burns Oregon; Alexander Yawkey Lumber Co., Prineville, Ore.; Kinzue Pine Mills, Kinzue, Ore.; Oregon Lumber Co., Baker and Bates, Ore., and others. This wage increase makes the minimum in some of these operations 75 cents an hour. Here in the basin, in the past month a number of operations have adjusted their wage scales, and one operator has kicked out the bonus system in his box factory. The officials of our union are now negotiating for an increase in the fir belt, we in the pine will benefit by this increase also.

This leadership of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union AFL is nothing new, every wage increase in the lumber industry since 1933 has been obtained by the L&SW, and has raised the lumber industry from the third lowest wages of all mass production industries in the United States to the highest.

The Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union AFL has been able to lead the way for its members because its leaders are all Americans taken out of the lumber industry. Our president is not a communist, as is Mick Orton of the IWA. We have no coal miners to tell us what to do. We have no local unions anywhere in the American Federation of Labor that has put special assessments on its members to raise a defense fund for the alien communist Harry Bridges. In short we of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union AFL lead the way, because our union is an American union, based on the traditional American principles of democracy, and America for Americans, and it is the only union in the lumber industry that is based and run on such principles.

W. YEOMAN.
Cascade Apartment Hotel,
Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Motorized bicycles are achieving popularity in Britain as the result of development of small and reliable engines. Seventy per cent of new motorcycles sold to British public in the past year were of a lightweight variety.

ACCIDENTS HEAVY IN CITY SATURDAY

Traffic officers were busy Saturday checking on accidents which occurred with alarming frequency during heavy traffic hours in the late afternoon and early evening. A number of injuries were reported.

Gust Anderson, 508 Upham street, pedestrian, was slightly injured at Second and Main streets at 7 o'clock Monday morning. Driver of the machine was Almond E. Gregory, route 3 box 133, city.

Carthal Hamilton, 19, Dorris, is recovering from a fractured arm and other injuries received at Second street and Conger avenue Saturday at 3:50 p. m. Hamilton is at Klamath Valley hospital. He was riding tandem on a motorcycle operated by Harold Scherer, Dorris, which collided with a car driven by Clithero M. Van Duyn, city. Van Duyn was charged with failing to stop before entering the street from a private driveway, Scherer with no operator's license. Both Scherer and Hamilton are employes of the Associated Lumber and Box company.

Richard Cochrane, 2, 2147 Thrall street, suffered injuries in an automobile accident at 8:35 p. m. Saturday which occurred on South Ninth street at Oak. Drivers of the two cars were Archie W. Cochrane, 28 and Donald Robertson, 21, Tionesta. Both men were charged with not having drivers' licenses on their persons.

Louis Cottrell, 34, pedestrain, suffered minor hurts when struck by a car operated by Charles Lyle Mahan, 1817 Siskiyou street. The accident occurred at 8:45 p. m. Saturday at South Fifth street and Klamath avenue. Cottrell was treated at Klamath Valley hospital.

Redmond Child Killed by Rock

REDMOND, Oct. 7 (AP)— A well-digger set off a dynamite charge near the home of Cyrus A. Burke Sunday. A nine-pound rock sailed into the air. It came down on the other side of Burke's home, killing his three-year-old son, Darrell.

Read the Classified page.

COUNCIL HEARS PLAN TO SOLVE JAIL PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page One)

if it is necessary to provide more equipment for proper protection, the voters be asked to authorize funds for this expansion.

Light Bills High

They also suggested the city survey its light and water outlets and see if any savings can be effected there. Light and water bills are running as high as $2800 a month. The light and water committee was authorized to study this.

The council also received a recommendation from the charter committee that the city enter into an arrangement with the League of Oregon Cities to prepare a new charter and place it before the voters. This recommendation was accepted.

Herman Kehrli, executive secretary of the league, was present. He attended a charter committee meeting Monday, and stated that the city's charter is in need of a modernization job

It is also possible that codification of the city's ordinances can be undertaken at the same time. Kehrli explained that the League of Oregon Cities has WPA workers codifying ordinances in various towns, and said it might be undertaken here with the city putting up about $350.

Traveling Expenses

The council held a long discussion over the matter of paying traveling expenses for city officials who hold offices in state associations.

This came up in connection with a bill from City Treasurer Ruth Bathiany for $12.80 for a trip to Portland to attend a meeting of the State Finance Officers' association, of which she is president.

Mayor Houston said he is opposed to spending city money for anything that does not pertain directly to city business. He said the council should establish a definite policy in this matter and stand on it.

Councilmen Cantrall and Martin opined that trips of the kind in question are indirectly helpful to the city. If the associations themselves cannot pay the officers expenses, they said, perhaps the city should help out in this way. Councilman Wiesendanger, a member of the finance committee, said that Mrs. Bathiany's trips had amounted to $150 so far this year. The treasurer also has asked for city financing of another trip October 18, it was brought out.

Bill to be Paid

Mayor Houston said that Mrs. Bathiany had stated she had been told by a previous city council to go ahead into the finance officers' association work.

The matter of paying for trips of Police Judge Leigh Ackerman, who is an officer in the state police association, was then brought up and councilmen agreed that the same rule should apply to all.

Finally, upon recommendation of Finance Chairman John Keller, the council ordered the $12.80 bill paid, but did not take definite action on the proposed trip for October 18. The council has a standing rule that it must be consulted previously before city officials incur expenses for trips, etc., which they expect the city to pay. Mrs. Bathiany, it was stated, had not been aware of that rule when the $12.80 bill was incurred.

Councilman Martin reported a talk he had had with a Mr. Brazil of the Bonneville administration, and suggested the council invite Brazil to appear at a council meeting for a discussion of Bonneville power.

"I learned a lot," said Councilman Martin, reporting his talk with Brazil. "I wasn't for it before he talked with me. He left me a lot of literature which is very interesting. I haven't read it all yet."

Councilman Keller said also that Brazil had left him interesting literature.

Brazil's trip, it was understood, followed a recent discussion before the council by City Electrical Inspector Wauchope in which Wauchope suggested the city consider the desirability of operating an electric utility as a municipality if public ownership should come here. Bonneville people, it is understood, favor larger utility districts which embrace both town and surrounding region.

The council authorized an entry in the Merrill potato festival parade, emphasizing traffic safety.

The council will meet on Tuesday night of next week.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. Has the government set a quota to be raised through the sales of defense savings bonds?

A. No; there is no quota and no time limit. The defense savings program is to be a continuing effort and both defense bonds and stamps should be purchased steadily and regularly.

Q. Why were the nation's retail stores asked to sell defense savings stamps?

A. American retailers were not asked—they volunteered through their national organizations to undertake the sale of defense savings stamps on a vast scale.

Note—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest postoffice, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps now are on sale at most retail stores.

Courthouse Records

MONDAY

Complaints Filed

Hazel Lucille Ketchem versus Winston Clark Ketchem. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Lakeview, Ore., June 29, 1935. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks restoration of her maiden name, Hazel Lucille Vernon. John B. Ebinger, attorney for plaintiff.

State Unemployment Compensation commission versus L. D. Hoseley. Suit to collect employer contributions under unemployment compensation law. Plaintiff asks judgment of $787.87 against defendant. W. H. Dashney, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Vera Elezabeth Murphy, drunk on a public highway. Bond of $10 forfeited.

Arthur Ferdinand Gerecke, no operator's license. Fined $5.50.

Ralph Henry Steiber, no motor truck license. Fined $10.

James William Fisher, no motor vehicle license. Fined $5.50, suspended.

Herbert Glen Giddon, no receipt of motor vehicle registration. Fine of $5.50 suspended. No operator's license. Fined $5.50.

Louise Blackman Clark, no operator's license. Bond of $5.50 forfeited. No motor vehicle registration receipt. Fined $5.50, suspended.

Cascade

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stenerson, Medford, former Cascade Summit residents that they are the proud parents of a son, James Leonard, born at Community hospital September 30. It is the Stenerson's second child, but their first son.

Ben Willis spent the weekend at Riddle hunting. Willis is assistant signal maintainer here.

Lowell Hall attended the stock show in Portland Saturday. Hall is proprietor of Summit lodge.

Mrs. A. C. Nagel will spend the winter in Portland looking after property belonging to her sister. Nagel will work near Crescent lake this winter.

Mrs. Arthur Baker and son, Curtis, are visiting Mrs. Baker's mother and step father at San Diego. Mrs. Baker writes she has been ill with a cold since arriving in San Diego.

The Southern Pacific company is adding a signal maintainer to its force at Cruzatte. J. B. Seufert of Eugene will take over the newly established district October 16.

Several lakes in the vicinity are being stocked with trout. A million and a half trout have been planted in Lake Odell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lavoy went hunting but did not get a deer.

Merrill

Women of the Presbyterian church plan a rummage sale to be held at the mobile camp on October 10, it was announced this week by Mrs. Velton Haskins. Garments that are still usable may be left with Mrs. Paul Lewis at the Ben Franklin store or with any member of the Ladies' Aid.

Connie Mae Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Reeves who was five years old on October 1, was honored with a birthday luncheon when a number of small guests were invited for an afternoon of fun. Places were marked for the small guest of honor, Janice and Rodney Edwards, Douglas Scott, Sharon Moreland and Dickie Reeves.

The first of a series of well baby conferences was held last Thursday in the office of Dr. Frank E. Trotman, Mrs. Myrtle Caldwell, county health nurse, assisting. Well children up to school age may be registered with Mrs. Paul Lewis. Each child receives a complete physical examination free of charge. The conferences will be held on the first Thursday of every month until further notice.

Consumption of petroleum fuels and lubricants by nazi armed forces, unanswered questions since the war started in Europe, now is estimated at more than 90,000,000 gallons.