

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

ON Page 1 today is an interesting layout of pictures made at Old Fort Klamath, pioneer army post operated between 1863 and 1889 on a site at approximately the Fort Klamath junction of the Dalles-California and Crater Lake highways, 35 miles north of Klamath Falls.

None of the buildings remains and only indication of the historical significance of the site is a stone roadside marker installed a few years ago by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Fort Klamath was a pioneer cavalry post, founded for the purpose of protecting travelers and settlers against hostile Indians. It received nationwide attention in 1872-73 at the time of the bitter Modoc Indian war. The war was fought principally in the Lava Beds country south of Klamath Falls, some 80 miles from Fort Klamath, but the fort was the only established military post in the area and troops and supplies moved over the rocky, dusty trails between that place and the Lava Beds, right through what is now the site of Klamath's newest military installation, the Marine Barracks.

When the war was over, the trial of Captain Jack, leader of the Modoc revolt, and five of his comrades, was held at Fort Klamath. All were convicted and sentenced to die. Later the sentences of two of the ringleaders were commuted to life imprisonment, but on October 3, 1873, Jack and three others were executed on a gallows 30 feet long and 8 feet wide.

Correspondents from distant metropolitan newspapers, a number of important military officials, and a large gathering of Indians and white settlers witnessed the incident that in fact symbolized the end of the era of Indian hostilities in the Klamath country. Sixteen years later, peace and safety were so well established that Fort Klamath was abandoned.

(These early-day events are recounted here, and the pictures carried in today's paper, because this weekend marks a great public visitation to another Klamath military installation, the Marine Barracks. Bond-buyers by the thousands will flock to the barracks tomorrow, and it will add to the significance of the visit if it is realized that this establishment is on the old road to Fort Klamath, and that Klamath's military background stretches back more than half a century to the days of Old Fort Klamath.)

Political Meddling in 1863

KLAMATH people may not generally know that there was controversy over the location of old Fort Klamath, and that it was originally understood it would be established somewhere south of what is now Klamath Falls.

The Oregon legislature memorialized Congress in 1862 to set up a military post in the Klamath country. It was supposed it would be located somewhere near the old south Emigrant road, which crossed the Klamath country in the vicinity of Tule and Clear lakes. Pine Grove, a few miles south of Klamath Falls on Lost river, was a point mentioned.

But, believe it or not, it was a jealous political fight between the Rogue river valley towns of Ashland and Jacksonville that determined the final location of the fort. (There was no town with influence at what is now Klamath Falls.)

Ashland wanted the fort on Lost river, because that would be nearer to Ashland. Jacksonville saw that there would be advantage for the neighboring town in furnishing supplies to the post. Jacksonville was then the county seat of Jackson county, and the Klamath country was part of that county. It brought the influence of the county seat to bear on the matter, and the fort was set up in the Wood river valley, nearer, as the crow flies, to Jacksonville.

A road over a difficult route was built between Jacksonville and the post.

A Mistake

THAT the choice of site was a mistake was generally admitted in later years. Lindsay Applegate, pioneer who was influ-

Olene

Pvt. Mitchell (Mickey) Wilson arrived in Olene from Alabama for a 10-day furlough which he will spend with his father, Chet Wilson. On leaving here he will go to Maryland.

Mrs. Roland Sturman is now hearing regularly from Capt. Sturman, who is now in England.

Myrtle Lane, who is making her home at the Ray Lane home, has been confined to her bed for several weeks with rheumatic fever. Her family reports there is some improvement now in her condition.

The George Stevensons are looking forward to a visit from Mrs. Stevenson's sister and husband, the Berkeley Duvals of Salem. They will spend the fourth of July week here. Other guests at the Stevenson home will be Tom Delzell and son Croxton of Portland.

A Gem of Thought From Idella's

There is a little cutie named Shirley
With a permanent glossy and curly,
And you'd sure walk a mile
Just to see that gal smile,
'Cause her teeth are so white and so pearly.

★ And Calox keeps 'em that way ★

444 E. 5th
AT IDELLA'S
What a Gal!

ential in the memorial to congress asking for a post in the Klamath basin, explained in a letter written to General Benjamin Alvord in 1873, that the location of the fort on Lost river, between the Modoc country and the Klamath Indian reservation, might well have prevented the Modoc war.

As it was, the fort was far removed from the south road, principal emigrant thoroughfare, and it failed to serve as a deterrent to the Modocs bent on returning from the Klamath reservation to the Lava Beds country.

For this interesting information, we are indebted to Don Fisher, now acting custodian of the Lava Beds national monument, who tells the story of the location of old Fort Klamath in an as yet unpublished book he has written, "The Modocs." It is full of such well authenticated local history.

The story of the location of Fort Klamath, as thus recounted, serves to demonstrate once again what usually happens when there is political meddling in military matters.

Advertising Roundup

By A. D. ADDISON

MONDAY—In advertising we know that you must first have merchandise of some merit before advertising will help sell it, and we're beginning to learn that to influence the thinking of people you must first have a well-defined idea.

From Chicago today we're getting the first definition of what the republicans will have to sell. Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois is quoted as saying that the party is dedicated to work not only for the "heralded objectives of the 'four freedoms'" but is resolved to re-establish here in America the 33 freedoms guaranteed to all citizens under the Constitution.

Principles vs. Men

TUESDAY—More about what the republicans have to sell. Gov. Earl Warren of California in the keynote speech: "Put indispensable principles—once and for all—above indispensable men."

WEDNESDAY—And more. V-P Nominee John W. Bricker: "I am more interested in defeating the New Deal philosophy of absolutism which is threatening America today; I am more interested in defeating that than I am ever of being president of these United States."

It's apparent that the republicans have an idea, know what they're aiming at, and can state what it is. Now it's a question of whether Tom Dewey & Co. are good salesmen.

"Highest Price Line Limitations"

THURSDAY—Calling on advertisers today, the main topic was the OPA investigators, now in town checking—not on ceiling prices—but on highest price line limitations. That's the business where, if you sold dollar shirts a couple of years ago, you can't take on fancy ones at more than a dollar today—a business thrown out by the OPA continuation bill now up for the president's signature.

Under the present regulation, which expires tomorrow, one merchant is caught in the wringer thus: During the period which determined the highest price line limitation, he stocked up on medium priced blouses in the spring, and better ones in the fall. The ignorant rascal has, since then, sold some of these better, higher priced ones in the spring. He can sell them in the fall, but NOT in the spring.

Talking with another advertiser, we figured that it had been necessary for the OPA hired help to check 30,000 of his sales slips to determine his highest price line limitations, and to check 70,000 more to see if he had gone over them. (He hadn't.)

Laws and Enforcement

FRIDAY—The president today signed the bill continuing the price and wage stabilization act for another year. After today the highest price line limitation will not apply to retailers.

Another small item in the news: The now bankrupt Columbia Shipbuilding and Drydock company of Portland faces a possible penalty of more than a million dollars for having overpaid employees \$565,000 in violation of the wage stabilization act.

Can you remember when they used to raise Hob for underpaying the poor wage slaves?

SATURDAY—They say fishing is good—if you can get there.

Neighbors

The Jack Marshall and Eldon Kayler families were in the group of Henley families who entertained 12 marines at a picnic Sunday at the Crooked Creek fish hatchery. They report a wonderful time was had by all and they hope to be able to sponsor another such affair soon.

The Olene and Poe valley communities were shocked and saddened by the passing of two children from their midst less than a week apart. The first was the tragic death of little Gerald Holzhausen, 7 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Holzhausen, in North Poe valley, and the second was Nancy Louise Masten, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Masten, in South Poe valley, who passed away after a 10-day illness at Hillside hospital. Both funerals bore evidence of the affection and sympathy that all the friends and

neighbors wanted to convey to the sorrowing families as they tried to make their burden of grief a little lighter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brown are expecting Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pankey and son, Ivan Lee, of Sprague River as weekend guests at the Brown home.

On Friday evening, June 23, a crowd of friends and relatives had a surprise house warming for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan, recently married in Reno. The young couple are residing on the George Stevenson place. Everyone had a good time and the young couple were the generous hosts with treats for all.

The Misses Nona and Patricia Masten will leave Saturday morning by train, Nona going to Portland and Patricia to Tacoma. The girls were called home by the passing of their sister, Nancy Louise Masten.

SIDE GLANCES



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"I got good news today, Eddie—the doc will be too busy to take out my tonsils and adenoids till after school starts!"

Few Planets Visible in Skies During Early July

By J. HUGH PRUETT

Astronomer, General Extension Division, University of Oregon

Surely the planets have gone a-hiding, for in the skies of early July only one of those rated as visible to the unaided eye is now at all conspicuous. This is Jupiter, the king of the gods, who is still a royal figure in the west during the early part of the night. His brightness still exceeds that of any star-like object in the heavens.

The once flaming god of battle, the blood-stained Mars, is also in the west but, because of his greatly increased distance, is only a ghost of his arrogant self of last winter, a worn-out, shriveled-up little red dot, no brighter than a star of the Big Dipper. Mars and Jupiter will be less than one degree apart the evening of July 4, and through field glasses should present an interesting study in contrasting colors.

Lost Venus and Mercury are hopelessly lost in the solar rays, while Saturn, although now rising in the dawn, is still too near the sun for good observation. But the evening sky gives us a splendid big moon and many bright stars, which we shall attempt to point out.

Let us start in the south and as soon as it is dark. Low down in this direction Antares, the throbbing heart of the Scorpion, is flashing his red rays with real vigor. Antares is very distant and has over 400 times the diameter of our sun. In the south somewhat higher, white Altair is easily located. Very high above Altair, orange Arcturus shines at the lower end of a kite-like figure.

Regulus Bright In the west huddled with Mars and Jupiter—is somewhat brighter than Mars—is Regulus in the Lion. High in the north-west the familiar Big Dipper starts to slide down the sky.

Bright yellow Capella is now very near the horizon only slightly west of due north. Where skies are very clear and hills do not interfere, it can be seen. Later in the night Capella will be east of north as it seems to encircle the North Star.

Low in Sky Cassiopeia, that striking group of five stars shaped like a rather awkward W, is now rather low somewhat east of north. Later in the summer this constellation will be higher in the early night.

Very high in the northeast we find Deneb at the head of the Northern Cross. Still higher, and nearly due east, Vega shines as the most brilliant star in the eastern half of the sky. Much lower than either Deneb or Vega and a little south of east, bright Altair is conspicuous.

Ten days from now when the moon will have left the evening sky, the Milky Way—that glory of summer nights—will be seen high across the east, extending from north to south horizons.

Editor's Note: The following poem was written by an unknown author, presumably a lumberjack, as an ode to a young woman who works as a waitress in the company dining room at Canby, Calif., according to J. H. Carlson, who sent in the poem.

DAISY OF CANBY
What more wonderful than a woman-girl of eighteen?
Who cast out all envy, bitterness and hate;
She is as a rose in a briar patch,
She has eyes as blue as heaven's own blue,
Bonnie brown hair, cheeks of a damask rose,
Gallant young head held high,
Swift as her footsteps, fleet as a deer.

A halo of gold frames that magnificent face,
Sunlight on her brow, wind in her hair,
Pretty maid from whence came she?
A chrysalis from heaven, to cheer us hoary mortals;
Soldier Boy, at war's sunset, to California come
Perchance Daisy of Canby, you may woo and win;
For there all the gold of millionaires thou would not exchange.

(Author Unknown).

OXEN POWER
PENDLETON, July 1 (P)—Eight oxen furnish farm power for Edwin Morrison, dairyman near here, who said he learned how to handle oxen as a youth in the Virginia hills.

He plans to take the oxen to the mountains to haul timber to the highway.

From Other Editors

KLAMATH FALLS, CAPITAL OF A REGION

(The Oregon Journal)

There doubtless was, in some early Oregon day, a pioneer who paused to look upon the spot between Upper and Lower Klamath lakes. We should like to know his name and story, for, on that day, he certainly said, "A city will stand here. Let us build it."

If this pioneer, or any other who foresaw the future of Klamath Falls and the Klamath Basin, could return and stand upon the same spot, his comment would be, "I told you so."

The original judgment has been confirmed, not only by the growth of one of Oregon's principal cities, but by the acts of federal authority. A little way from the city is a naval air base being doubled in size, where men who fly and attend carrier-based planes learn to the point of actual combat the operation of the fighting skyward that fold their wings like giant beetles. The air above is dark with training.

In a fold of the mountains above Klamath Falls is an institution rapidly being completed that is likely to render to humanity a curative service comparable with that of Louis Pasteur with vaccines, and with Walter Reed against yellow fever. The Marine Barracks, with capacity for 5000, will become a world center of research in such tropical diseases as malaria and elephantiasis. It will be cared for by those who are under care, and its equipment will include not only the facilities for sanitation, feeding, supply and living, but the further development of research indicated by experience on battlefields and in the barracks.

Over the line in California, but in the Klamath Basin, is the Japanese relocation center at Tule Lake. Some 18,000 of the less amenable Japanese are detained here. Past troubles there have been and some minor present ones, but during a visit in which a representative of The Journal participated a few days ago, the principal theme of County Agent Charles A. Henderson, Henry Semon and Ed Geary, Klamath farmers, with commanding officers and technical aides, was the planting and care of beautifying trees and grass for the area.

War conditions have not inflated Klamath population, which stands in the neighborhood of 25,000, but few communities present a better economic picture. Last year's industrial payroll at Klamath Falls, largely based upon lumber and mill operation, reached \$28 million. County Agent Henderson calls attention to the fact that agricultural products totaled \$2,837,000 in 1923 and \$22,773,000 in 1943, importantly based upon the potato crop. His Guest Editorial appears on this page today. Frank Jenkins, able publisher of the Klamath Falls Herald and News, remarks that, although Portland is one of the "hot payroll spots" of the nation, the figures recited place Klamath Falls in a higher per capita income bracket than Portland.

Klamath Falls has the advantage of stimulating climate, progressive soil and fine location, but Klamath Falls and the Klamath Basin have also the incalculable advantage of men who are leaders, and citizens who are civic-minded.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1 (AP-WFA)—Salable cattle for week 3115; calves 860; market uneven, kind; front 6 m o s down predominated late, closed 23-30c lower on peddling market, better grassers about steady; decreased supply grain fed steers sharply higher on specialty orders and no criterion; good fed steers \$16.85-\$17.00; lead choice \$18.00 Monday; new all time high best grassers \$14.00-50; culler-common \$7.50-\$11.00 mainly; grass fat heifers \$12.50 down, largely \$7.00-\$11.00 on common-low medium grades; canner-cutter cows \$4.50-\$6.00; shells \$4.00 down; common-medium beef cows

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 132; on track 278; total US shipments 663; supplies moderate; demand fair for California Long Whites early market unsettled with slightly weaker feeling prevailing, late morning market steady; for Bliss Triumphs, all sections market firm for best quality; California Long Whites US No. 1, \$3.45-\$3.50; com. mericals \$3.10-\$3.30; Arizona Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, \$4.24; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, \$4.10.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—The trade in wheat was irregular today. After showing weakness at the opening, the price trend was reversed and futures at close time were more than a cent above yesterday's close.

The mid-session rally in wheat was attributed to scattered buying by mills and local traders. Hedge selling and profit taking on the bulge erased much of the gains.

At the close wheat 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower than yesterday's close. July \$1.77 1/2-1/4. Oats were 1/2 to 1/4 higher, 77 1/2. Rye was 1/2 to 1/4 higher, July \$1.00-1.01. Barley was 1/2 to 1/4 higher, July \$1.23 1/2.

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Notice!
Because of the shortage of sugar we will
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After July 4 to July 24
This closing also allows us to give our employees a well-earned vacation.

Polly Ann Bakery

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Wall Street was sparsely populated today, money left Friday to remain away over independence day when principal exchanges will recess—but the few customers who appeared generally leaned on the bullish side of the stock market.

Large-scale orders for low-priced securities were among the best movers after the start. New highs for 1944 or longer were plentiful although rails, utilities and stocks were a shade tilted near the close.

Gains of fractions to a point or more were posted for preferreds of Standard Gas, Baltimore & Ohio, and Armour. Favored common stocks included Wilson & Co., Houston Oil, Standard of Cal., American Telephone, Bethlehem, Electric Power & Light, Eastman Kodak and Lockheed.

Legards most of the time were U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Anaconda.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

American Can	90 1/2
Am Car & Fdy	100 1/2
Am Int'l Tel	100 1/2
Anaconda	24 1/2
Call Parking	24 1/2
Cal Tractor	24 1/2
Commonwealth & Sou	24 1/2
Curtis Wright	24 1/2
General Electric	24 1/2
General Motors	24 1/2
Illinois Cent	24 1/2
Illinois Cent	24 1/2
Int'l Harvester	24 1/2
Kennecott	24 1/2
Lockheed	24 1/2
Long-Bell A	24 1/2
Montgomery Ward	24 1/2
Northfield Oil	24 1/2
Northern Pacific	24 1/2
Pat. & Am. Sec	24 1/2
Perma R	24 1/2
Republic Steel	24 1/2
Southern Pacific	24 1/2
Standard Brands	24 1/2
Sunshine Mining	24 1/2
Trans America	24 1/2
Union Oil Calif	24 1/2
Union Pacific	24 1/2
U. S. Steel	24 1/2
Warner Pictures	24 1/2

cal outdone heavy fat bulls \$13.80; vealers \$0 to \$1.00 lower, late top \$15.90, paid sparingly.

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MALIN
July 4th

That Man of the Blues

WITH HIS OWN STARS

RADIO'S HAVEN, STARS!

JACK TEAGARDEN
and his
Orchestra
In Person!

BROADWAY HALL
Dancing 8 'Til 12
Admission Prices (Including Tax):
Gents \$1.20 Ladies \$1.00 Servicemen \$1.00