

Remodeling Turns Up Early Day Photographs



This picture of the Palace Market was taken about 1911. Left to right, Charley Graves, who was justice of the peace here about thirty years ago; C. B. Chrisher, head of Ewanna Box and vice president of the bank, and one of the owners of the market; Harry Sillis, the other owner; one of Mr. Sillis' sisters; Bob Elliott, meatcutter; Jack Hales, meatcutter, who is still at the Palace.



This view shows the new, self-service refrigerated meat counters in the recently remodeled Palace Market.



In this picture are shown Bob Elliott and Hales, the meatcutters, "Toots" Petersteiner on the old fashioned shopping stool; an unidentified customer and a Mr. McCabe, who owned a grocery store at the corner of Main and South 6th.

Butcher Recalls Early Scenes In Klamath Falls

Ladies! How would you like to have snakes sticking their heads up through the cracks in the board sidewalks as you tripped down the Main street on your shopping tour? That is but one of the memories of early day Klamath Falls recalled by Jack Hales, meat cutter at the Palace Market, when he was asked to identify the people in the old pictures of the Palace which are reproduced in this edition.

old "clock" variety, not computers as are used now; butchers had to use their heads to figure the prices. None of the markets handled much fresh fruit or produce, since none was shipped in and the only supply was local when in season. The Palace handled 35 or 40 cattle a week at that time, since there were no markets in any of the surrounding towns, and whole carcasses were transported to outlying towns and logging camps by team and wagon. Oysters were shipped direct from Baltimore and sold for 60c a quart here.

The market was located just about where it is now, then the center of town, with the Sparks theatre across the street. Hales remembers that the theatre had a canvas cover for the floor and after the show the cover would be rolled up for dancing. There was no paving on Main street and the sidewalks were board with the aforementioned snakes peaking through at the passerby. Born thirty years too soon!

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Youth Injured In Train Accident

PORTLAND, July 29 (AP)—One young man Miss Oregon would like to see at her celebration in Roseburg today won't be there.

He is Stratton Hembree, 20, Jo Ann Amorde's "boy friend," who is in the veterans' hospital here with a broken bone in the foot, bruises and a head cut, suffered when a train caught up with him on a trestle near Sutherland Saturday night.

Hembree said, "It was on me almost before I knew it. I dropped to the tracks, but I can't remember whether I just lay there between the rails or whether I hung down below them. I know that I was plenty scared."

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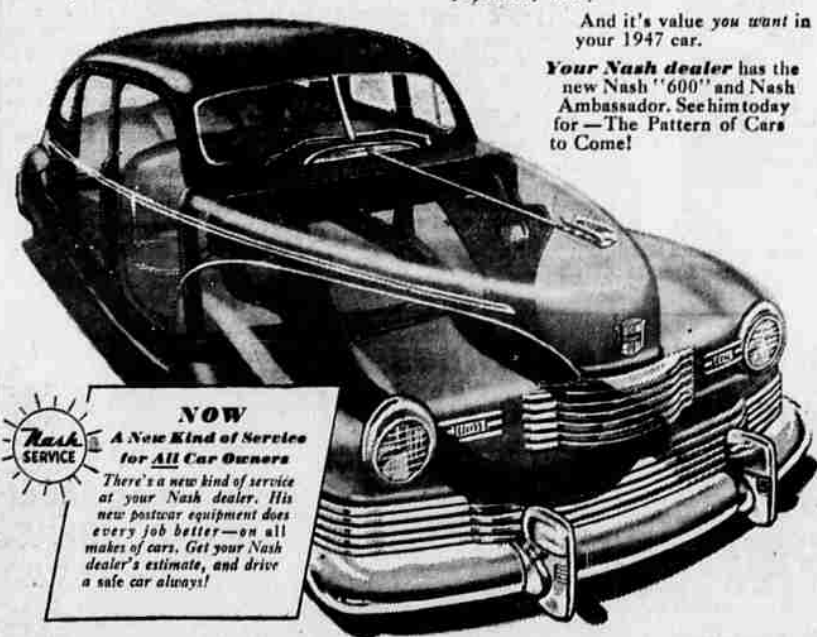
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LAWYER DIES

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—Joseph R. Brodsky, 57, labor lawyer who was counsel for Eugene Dennis, secretary of the communist party in the United States, and who was associated with defense counsel in the Scottsboro trials, died last night.

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In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

around recklessly, as it was all during the war, scandal can easily creep in. But before jumping to conclusions we'd better recall some of the conditions that existed then. The cold facts are that the Germans were sinking our cargo ships faster than we could build them. We were SCARED—scared enough to be willing to try anything. The situation was becoming so desperate that it looked like cargo-carrying planes, flying out of reach of the submarines, might be a possible answer to our need. A lot of the "heat" that is being talked of was applied by the public. There were bitter denunciations of the delay in getting to work at building a cargo-carrying fleet of big planes. As it turned out, we didn't need them. But at the time we THOUGHT we did. There is a lot of that in war time.

HAWAIIAN TALKS

PORTLAND, July 29 (AP)—Trade and transportation developments with the Hawaiian islands will be discussed here by a 23-member group of the Honolulu chamber of commerce scheduled to arrive August 11.

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