

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

OREGON is having a big tourist year. The best estimates indicate that tourist travel into the state, now at its peak for the 1947 season, is setting new records.



EPLEY

For instance, Klamath county's great natural attraction, Crater lake, is being viewed by more people than ever before. We know that because a day-to-day record is kept of travel into the park.

Crater lake's biggest previous year was in 1941. This summer's travel is running from 30 to 40 per cent above the 1941 figure.

Coming down the east entrance road, we stopped to view the pinnacles and there met a tourist from Detroit. This man wore a blouse which had the numbers of his union local stitched upon it, and was evidently an automobile worker.

They told me about Crater lake back home and I guess it's just about the biggest thing we're going to see on the entire trip west," he said.

Monument Travel OREGON CAVES NATIONAL MONUMENT reports attendance 23 per cent ahead of last year.

Altogether, it looks as if tourist business in Oregon and our area (Lava Beds isn't in Oregon but definitely in the Klamath region) will bring in dollar volume far beyond any previous year.

Flyway WHAT is happening bears out pretty definitely what has been said about Oregon being a "natural" for big tourist business in the next few years, regardless of what is done to promote it.

Washington Column By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (NEA)—There are now about 180 jobs in the government which are worth having—if you exclude the presidency, membership in congress, the federal judges, the generals, the admirals and the ambassadors.

Looking languid, or sultry, or what have you, is a young lady called Jean Tighe. She is warbling this week on the Eddie Duchin show, heard on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Cause For Resignation EDGAR L. WARREN of the conciliation service had the experience of having congress consider refusal to appropriate money for his salary.

Against Calendar Reform KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—One of the most far-reaching and dangerous pieces of legislation now before the world is the so-called calendar reform.

On leap year another day is to be inserted between Saturday and Sunday at the end of June.

Radio Programs WEDNESDAY EVE., AUG. 13 KFLW-1450 kc. 6:30 Sports Lineup*

THURSDAY P. M., AUG. 14 6:00 Sports Lineup* 6:15 Home Town News*

THURSDAY A. M., AUG. 14 6:15 A. M. Screech* 6:30 Farm Fare*

THURSDAY P. M., AUG. 14 6:00 Sports Lineup* 6:15 Home Town News*

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1-year-and-better spots held by the heads of departments, commissions and administrative agencies.

The secretaries now get \$15,000 a year. The chairman of the Export-Import bank, William McC. Martin Jr., gets \$15,000.

Still, if it takes only 180 \$10,000-a-year men to run the vast federal machinery at the top, you might think there would be no particular problem in filling that many jobs.

Bill Would Raise Pay IN the last congress, freshman Republican Senators Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont and Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut teamed up on a bill to raise the pay of these top administrators to salaries that would attract and keep the best grade of executives.

Flanders is a businessman himself, Baldwin a good governor from a big business state. Both know that it takes brains to run anything.

Flanders and Baldwin estimated that the total cost of the increases would run a little under \$700,000 a year. The present payroll for these top men now runs about \$1,900,000.

Congress went home without confirming the new five-member national labor relations board and its general counsel, among the most important jobs in Washington today.

For nine months, the United States was without a solicitor general because the senate held up confirmation on President Truman's nomination of Philip B. Perlman for that job.

For about half that time members of the atomic energy commission spent most of their day in senate chambers, hearing themselves personally abused while they were up for confirmation.

The U. S. is on the move. People are coming west to see the country and to settle down.

The only other type that can stick out a government job is the independently wealthy like Defense Secretary James Forrestal.

If anybody in government has taken a beating these past two years it is Benton, who has had to fight to salvage something for the U. S. foreign information program.

While the origin and object of the institution of the observance of the Sabbath has been largely lost sight of, the seven day week is a fixed institution in nearly all nations.

For those of you who are interested in the early history of the West, a program called "California Caravan" will feature the story of the famous Comstock Lode on its half hour spot on Sunday, August 17.

If many of you have missed program notations on KFJI presentations for the past week or so, kindly do not blame me.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Men certainly are not very observing! Can't they see that she is too tall for them?"

Boyle's Column

Poor Man's Philosopher Praises The Simple Life

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—A few tentative conclusions by the poor man's philosopher: Life can be simply wonderful only if it is wonderfully simple.

No one over 35 should read a book more than 400 pages long unless it is the Bible or Shakespeare.

If you feel like running up a flight of stairs, ride up an escalator instead. Then when you get to the top, you will still feel like running up a flight of stairs.

You will never be asked to build a pantry shelf if you never learn to drive a nail.

I enjoy automobile trips more than anyone I ever met. The reason: I never owned a car of my own and I cannot drive one.

You can't be happily married if you believe a woman is entitled only to the last word. Be big: Let her have the final paragraph. She won't be content with less.

There are only four things in the world worth doing—making love, eating, working and playing. Overdo any one, however, and you'll find yourself as out of balance as the British budget.

You will need less money, buy fewer needless things and make fewer enemies if you never answer a letter the day you receive it.

There is no hope for people who would rather go to the movies to see a sunset in technicolor than watch a real one from the back porch.

No home is safe from bankruptcy that has a pair of dice in it. Never shout at children—unless they shout at you first.

Best Exercise The best form of exercise is window-shopping. It requires neither investment nor upkeep.

The wise man can enjoy himself with a flower pot in the city as much as the fool who rushes out on week-

ends to dig in his fifty-foot garden in the country.

A man who wears the same necktie two days in a row is in a rut. A man who doesn't sometimes take his work home with him probably doesn't let it done at the office either.

Every house should have a room in which there is no radio, telephone—or electric shaver.

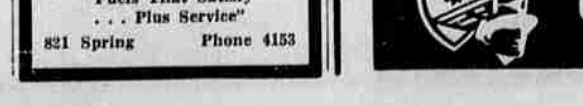
You can't teach an old dog new tricks, but it's better to try that than to keep on forever teaching old tricks to new dogs.

A man who keeps his hat on in the house has a closed mind. The average wife would rather her husband had dirty fingernails than see him get trimmed by a pretty manicurist.

Whenever you feel an urge for self-improvement, roll over and go back to sleep. Sleep is the best form of self-improvement possible in this hurly-burly age.

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STATIC By VAN HEMERT



Looking languid, or sultry, or what have you, is a young lady called Jean Tighe.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Egypt's demand that the UN security council order the British to withdraw their troops from the land of the Pharaohs and clear out of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, places the council in a most uncomfortable position and increases an already tense situation between the two countries.

Indeed, to quote Egyptian Prime Minister Nokrashy Pasha, things might easily get out of hand in his country unless the council puts an end to England's occupation of the valley of the Nile. He says the intentions of his government are peaceful, but popular resentment cannot be stilled.

The prime minister's language before the security council was pretty strong, and possibly somewhat rhetorical, but there can be no question about Egyptian resentment against the exercise of British influence in Egypt and the Sudan.

This feeling has produced bloodshed in the past, as Nokrashy Pasha points out, and what has happened once can happen again. In any event, a quarrel whose focal point is a Moslem nation which is surrounded by sympathetic countries of the same faith, isn't conducive to good things.

The bitterness of the Egyptians against the British runs back for many decades of English domination. The hostility was particularly strong at the time of the First World War when the British established a protectorate over Egypt and appointed Prince Hussein Kamill as sultan.

This anti-British feeling has persisted to greater or lesser degree. Just now it is greater, as Cairo presses its claims to the whole Nile valley, including the Sudan. The British warned that the Egyptian arguments for annexation of the Nile territory could apply equally to Ethiopia, Uganda and the Belgian Congo.

Britain has asked that the Egyptian case be taken off the UN agenda as without justification she shows every intention of protecting her interests in the Nile territory.

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Chin Uppers Enjoy Festivity



The Chin Up club, organized for the benefit of handicapped persons in Oregon, is shown here at a party held to discuss a campaign for a training center where persons may learn to become self-supporting.

Chin Up Club Of Oregon Planning Building Program

The Chin Up Club of Oregon, incorporated, founded in 1941 to assist physically handicapped persons in this state, has progressed to the point of needing further facilities to carry on the work, Beth Bellwood, president, announced today.

The object of the club is to train handicapped persons to be self-supporting, and the present objective is a building where such a program could be carried out.

First, land for the project must be obtained, then workshops constructed, followed by living quarters for trainees and finally permanent quarters for faculty and employees. All types of crafts and trades would be taught at the center, which would have its own printing press.

The club's paper, "Oregon Beacon" would be printed here and job printing taken in to help support the institute. At present the publication has 1800 subscribers.

EAGLES ELECT R. I. MAN PRESIDENT CHICAGO, Aug. 13—The Fraternal Order of Eagles today unanimously elected Raymond P. McKelroy, Providence, R. I., president succeeding J. W. Bryan, Brentwood, Wash., and then cast another unanimous ballot for a slate of nominations presented yesterday.

The new officers include inside guard, Charles Frascisco, Livermore, Calif., and outside guard, Jake Colca, Houston, Tex.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Can't Break His Good Habits!

Bert Childers was saying, it's funny how so many of our wasteful habits stick with us.

Bert likes plenty of butter on his bread, but even now he can't get over spreading it like it was scarce as hen's teeth.

Same way with Bert's wife. She not only has no trouble saving used fats, and waste paper, she's learned from wartime necessity to

save every single thing that might possibly be used again.

From where I sit, it's mighty good that so many of these common-sense habits like thrift and moderation have stayed with us.

Because they belong in America—along with tolerance, and mutual respect for one another's rights. They're habits that have helped to make this country strong and neighborly and free.

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