

KU Band Sells Travel Ducats

Members of the Klamath Union high school band, invited to take part in the famous Portland Rose Festival in June, were determined to make the trip and today were working with the diligence of beavers selling tickets which will make their trek north possible.

The band will march in the big floral parade and present a 12-minute skit in Multnomah stadium.

In order to finance the trip, band members are selling \$2 tickets which may be exchanged at Klamath County chamber of commerce offices for Rose Festival buttons.

These buttons admit the wearer to all Rose Festival events. Andrew Loney Jr., director of music education in the city schools, pointed out today that purchase of tickets is also a contribution to show appreciation for the community work the band has done through their participation in parades, community events, during football and basketball games and other functions.

Mrs. Persell Is Chaplain

At a special meeting of the Eagles auxiliaries of Oregon held Sunday in Eugene, Mrs. Stella Persell of Klamath Falls was named to the office of state chaplain.

Mrs. Persell was one of 14 state officers chosen from several hundred auxiliary members by F.O.E. Past Grand President Lester Loble.

About 250 members of auxiliaries throughout the state attended the meeting. The six delegates from the Klamath Falls group were Betty Ketschover, Ruth Meek, Mary Melton, Frances Herbert, Crystal Cochran and Mrs. Persell.

Main purpose of the meeting was to affiliate the auxiliary with the grand settee.

House Sale Here Told

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kohn have announced the sale of their home, 622 Pacific Terrace, to Jerry Short, Wocus farmer. The Kohns will remain in Klamath Falls, but future plans are indefinite.

The house, built of stone, was constructed in 1928. Stones used are from many sections of the country, brought home by the Kohns on various trips.

Kohn is a filer at the Ewauna Box company. Short will take residence in about two months.

Mills Gets Title

Mills school now wears the city grade school class A softball title by virtue of a 4-2 win over Fremont in the championship game of the double elimination tournament. Wayne Elliott allowed but five hits for Fremont, but Gaylor Snow let Fremont have only two hits.

Board Session—There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Women of the Moose tonight, Monday, at 7:30 in the Moose hall.

Laugh At Hell?

You would not have snickered and sneered and made jokes about hell in those days. Men then left off everything to find God. America was on her knees crying—God be merciful to me a sinner. It was the revival of the 1850's with God mightily convicting men of their lost state.

Do you of today picture God as being old and all love and so soft as to wink at sin? Then listen to Rev. 20:15—Whoever was not found written in the Book of Life, was cast into the Lake of Fire.

To escape the wrath to come, believe in Christ as the Lord and Saviour who died for you. Believe God, that your sins are blotted out. At that, God adopts you, sets you for glory and takes up in your heart to make you his New Creation. See 2nd Cor. 5:17.

"I received Christ as my person—21 years ago. He now looms greater in my heart and thinking than when I first believed. No investment yields so sure a return as a life committed to the Lord." ERLING C. OLSEN, Vice Pres. Fitch Bros., Wall Street, New York City.

Portland-Ore. This space paid for by a Portland Family.

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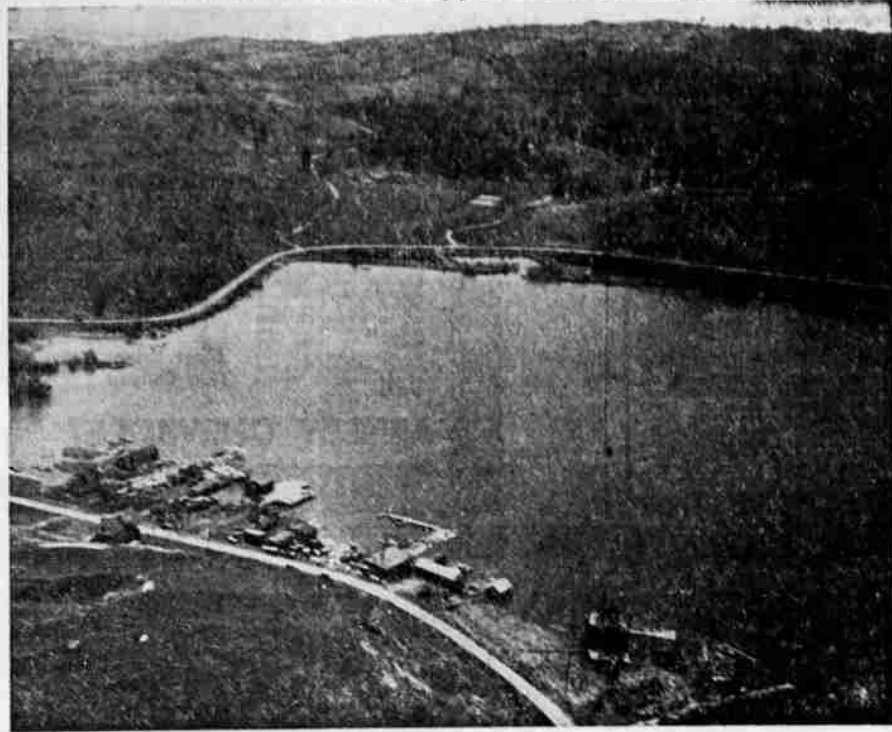
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Here Is Site of the Upper Klamath Regatta



This air view shows the southern end of Upper Klamath lake, where the Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage a regatta on June 13. The dock extending into the lake at lower center will be the regatta operating headquarters.

Faces Death Twice Daily



Clyde Beatty, world's foremost wild animal trainer, whose startling arenic exhibition is a feature of the Clyde Beatty circus.

Most men, who have escaped death once or twice feel they have pushed their luck far enough, but not Clyde Beatty. Twice each day Beatty faces death in its most hideous form when he presents his spectacular wild animal act in the Clyde Beatty Railroad Circus coming to Klamath Falls May 19.

At any moment, any one of his big cats may fly into a blind fury clawing, slashing, and roaring with rage. Beatty's lions and tigers have done it before and he knows that

they will do it again. Surgery has saved his face from being permanently scarred, but his body bears scores of horrible mementos of his close, personal encounters with 'kill-bent' beasts.

Completely refurbished and enhanced with a galaxy of famous European acts and artists, the Beatty show is this year offering an overwhelming feast of extraordinary features. Performances are slated for 2:30 and 8 p. m. with doors to the menagerie and horse fair opening at 1:30 and 7 o'clock.

Human Growth Film Slated

MERRILL, May 17—A motion picture, sponsored by the University of Oregon medical school, will be shown to all interested adults Wednesday evening in the Merrill high school gym.

The film, "Human Growth," will be shown for adults only Wednesday, and the following day to high school students who wish to see it. All parents of high school and junior high school students are particularly invited.

Two Killed In Sunday Wrecks

CATHLAMET, Wash., May 17 (AP)—Two Clatskanie, Ore., men were killed when a light plane crashed on Puget Island in the Columbia river near here Saturday.

R. L. Goodfellow, acting Wahkiakum county coroner, identified the victims as LeRoy Herman Howe, the pilot, and Theodore Pfeife, a student pilot.

The plane crashed about 2:50 p. m. Civil aeronautics administration inspectors are investigating cause of the mishap.

Program—Mae Logan, hospital guild chairman of the Women of the Moose, will have charge of the program at the group's regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Easy Money Jitters

By FRANK TRIPP
When you hand your youngster a five spot and he gives you the icy stare, do you ever try to figure how today's kids got that way?

For an evening more strenuous than a stroll in the park five dollars is about as useless to our offspring as a quarter used to be. This is particularly true if the youngster doesn't have to earn it; if the old man is financing his advent into the modern juvenile swim.

It's easy to figure that the poor kid is not to blame; that everything he does costs four to 10 times what it cost his dad to court his mother. That part of it is plain arithmetic and Amos & Andy economics. "One billion, two billion, three billion, 253 billion" roll glibly off the tongues of people who have no conception of what a billion is.

But that's not what really makes modest sums so insulting to the lads and lassies of today. At least so thinks one victim of their greed. He says it's the ease with which they hear big sums of money can be had.

A father who has trouble to make ends meet wept on my shoulder the other day. He is a drudge for his family. What with high prices he never has anything for himself. He even quit his little fun of weedy bowling so he could give more to his boy who's beginning to step out.

He could take his sacrifice with a smile if the lad appreciated it. Instead the boy broke the poor fellow's heart. The young ingrate wanted to know how come his father's poverty, why he hadn't gone out and got himself some dough.

That to a struggling father from an upstart who has yet to earn his first suit of clothes. But he can blow in five or ten of the old man's hard earnings of an evening every time he can get hold of it.

What do you think the father said to me?

"He's a good boy. I don't blame him and I want him to have a happy youth," he said. "But I wish to God that a radio program never could be heard in my house again."

We have heard prattle of the influence of the movies on the ambitions of people of modest means. That the luxury and lavishness that Hollywood portrays have brought discontent and covetousness which can lead to crooked thinking, to dishonesty and crime. How much of this is real we all have questioned.

Maybe what the father said can be equally discounted. His rebellion against radio damns all programs because of his hatred of a few. He blames them for his son's cheap estimate of money and of life.

"I try to get the boy to carry papers after school," the father said.

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"And he tells me: 'For a lousy six or seven bucks a week? Why a guy got 12 dollars on the air last night for knowing what three cents make a quarter. Working to get money is out of date. Nobody but a sucker does that any more.'"

"Quite interesting," I said, "but surely such thinking can't cause you to blame radio."

"These birds who give away the moon have the country on the ropes," he insisted. "At my house the whole family listens, answers the questions, adds up their score and takes in anywhere from \$50 to \$500 a night—in their minds. Then they spend it their way—also in their minds. While I guard the pitiful \$12.75 that's got to run the whole outfit till next pay day."

In that man's opinion it is bad to parade so much easy money before people who have a hard time to get along. He says it emphasizes their wants, the futility of democracy, the cheapness of money, the hopelessness of the masses and inflates the ideas of youth.

He talked about saving fats to get pennies and increase the supply of soap; then listening to soap makers giving away thousands, several thousand, to people for doing things to make folks laugh. While he slaves to keep a home together. Strange reasoning?

Here is a frustrated man, harassed almost out of balance. Dejected to blame his economic plight upon a product of progress which brings the world to his door. Dejected or not, he is possessed of thoughts which create national unrest and have brought revolution to other lands.

I write this story only to tell you what a discouraged homemaker, who may be typical of millions, is thinking.

(Copyright 1948, General Features Corp.)

Potluck Luncheon—The Wednesday club of St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold a meeting and potluck supper at 7 p. m. Wednesday. The affair will be the last meeting of the year. All those who have not already been contacted are asked to call Mrs. Roy Whyal, telephone 4200, for information about the potluck supper.

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Herald and News
KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

RHEUMATISM YIELDS TO SPECIALIZED SYSTEM OF TREATMENT

Excelsior Springs, Mo., May 17—So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble.

The Ball Clinic, Excelsior Springs Mo., has perfected a specialized system of treatment for rheumatism and arthritis combined with

the world famous mineral waters and baths. This new system of treatment is fully described in the book and tells how it may be possible for you to find freedom from rheumatism.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly, the Clinic will send their newly combined book entitled "Rheumatism—Good Health, Life's Greatest Blessing." Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2608, Excelsior Springs, Mo., but be sure to write today.

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Some of Doug McKay's Constructive Proposals

1. Reduce state income taxes by restoring the higher exemptions in effect prior to the 1947 legislative session.
2. Repeal the state withholding tax.
3. Amend the state income tax to provide deductions for unusual medical expenses and for moderate life insurance premiums up to \$250.00 a year.
4. Profits from the liquor commission should go into the state's general fund.
5. Reaffirm respect for the security of public trust funds to preserve the heritage of public lands that help sustain our educational system.
6. Develop Oregon's post-war highways on a pay-as-you-go basis and as rapidly as possible.
7. Co-ordinate the various state agencies working for the conservation of natural resources and wildlife.
8. Plan Oregon's industrial development without seasonal unemployment, slums, stream pollution or poverty and vice.

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