

Herald and News

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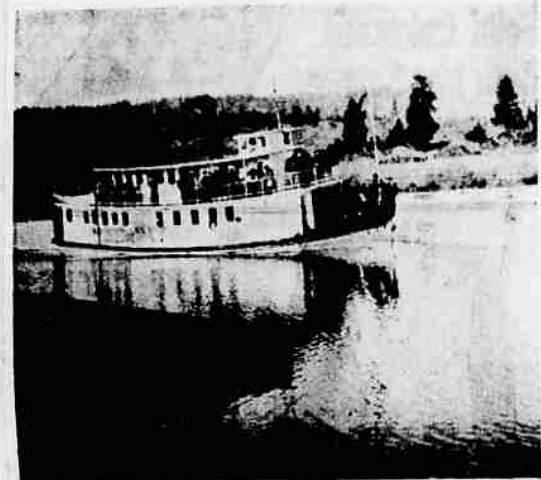
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BILLBOARD



Photos From Ogle

By BILL JENKINS

There is no doubt that the automobile is a wonderful invention. And without the horseless carriage there would be little left of life as we know it today.

But the rapid progress of the four-wheeler has also shoved a lot of things into the background that would have been as well left as is.

One of those things being the heavy use of the Upper Lake for recreation. Before the day of the super highway and fast transportation the people of the area used to congregate on the lake for all kinds of holidays, celebrations and just plain Sunday outings.

Two boats, what we now call "cruise boats," were in operation and very well known. They were the Winema (top illustration) and the Klamath. These were the two biggest boats in regular use on the lake. Of course there were others, but more of that at a later date.

People climbed aboard for week-

end cruises up the lake to Rocky Point, to Odessa, to Harriman creek and many other handy and scenic spots. You got to know more people than you do now in an extended weekend auto tour. You sat back and took it easy and let the engineer and the pilot take you to where you were going. Everything was on a quieter scale. Not so much hurry.

And I'm not entirely sure but what the old tired world could stand a little slowing down in pace. Perhaps we'd all have tulle and better lives if we spent more time roaming our own area in search of beauty and peace and quiet instead of beating our heads against the closed doors of commerce.

On top of which (door of commerce department) it seems such a shame to see such a wonderful recreational lake as the Upper Klamath going to rot for lack of use and development.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

This column has been missing for quite some few days, and contrary to some of the conclusions that have been jumped at, the absence was not due to holiday festivities nor to vacationing in some balmy clime.

It was due simply to a condition in the advertising department of this paper which required all time, effort, exercising of the little grey cells and, whatever else a person has to offer to his job, being turned to that business side.

It was a case of being caught in the rounds to the exclusion of catching anything for here.

In fact, it was a case of hardly getting around to digest any of the usual year-end resumes and prognostications that tell you what you're going to do the coming 12 months.

What did seem to be in balance out that '52 was pretty much like '51, and that '53 will be another year without much change as far as day to day business goes. Most people seem to think that the influence of Mr. Eisenhower's

Polio Patient Bears Baby

NEW YORK (AP) — A 25-year-old woman, stricken with polio last fall, was removed from an iron lung for 50 minutes yesterday to be delivered of a healthy baby boy by Caesarian section.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Barry, said as she was wheeled into a hospital operating room: "I have no fear at all."

The new baby weighed 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Barry has one other child.

CENTENARIAN MISSES WORK

CHARLOTTETOWN, Canada (AP) — James Mills of Little Pond, who recently celebrated his 100th birthday, says his only complaint is that he hasn't enough work to do. "I have worked hard all my life," he says, "but my hardest life is now—doing nothing."

administration will begin to be felt in a general tightening up on the free and easy and haphazard way of doing things of the past two decades, as far as government goes.

There are those who talk of an over-reaction to the New Deal—war inflation boom—call it readjustment, recession, deflation or what have you.

Well, when you come to think of it, we've already had ours in Klamath.

All the water has been squeezed out of the lumber industry. The 1943 cut of 850 million board feet has become 400 million feet annually—and the dollar payroll of the lumber industry is greater than it was in 1943.

In agriculture—potatoes, barley, clover and beef have taken their lumps—and our quarter million irrigated acres will someday grow to a half million.

Klamath has had its readjustment and not many people have been hurt. On the whole, the Basin is in better condition today than it was a few years ago, and the beauty of it is that most any changes that may come will be on the affirmative side.

Looking broadly at what may happen to our way of living under the new national administration, this seems basic:

In the past 20 years technical advancement has been tremendous. If this hadn't been offset by the waste and inflation that built up during the same time our standard of living would be a very great deal higher than it is today.

Technical advancements will stay with us; our standard of living will go up proportionately to our getting rid of the other. (Not to mention further technical advancement.)

Good news notes: Unc reports that the snow fleas are out. That is a sign that winter has broken.

The Old Trapper reports that the muskrats' musk glands are distended. That is a sign that spring is here.

They'll Do It Every Time

