



PROPOSED CIVIC CENTER
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
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AN ARTIST'S DREAM — IN PERSPECTIVE — OF A CIVIC CENTER that someday may be a reality, through the foresight of the City Planning Commission...

be immediately attracted by the clean, horizontal lines of modern buildings, easily accessible from highways and streets with a large amount of off-street parking space...

in this area, could conceivably be a City Hall or other administrative building, or the spot could be landscaped to provide additional park area. Following the curve of Main into Center, the long, low curved building could be used for conventions...

Lake Ewauna in a sailboat or canoe, or skimming its surface on water skis behind a motor boat. In the far right is pictured a swimming pool, with bathroom and wading pool...

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS
A letter from Mrs. Mina Edsell of Macdoel sheds a little light on the picture of "Old Blue" that was published in this paper last week. She says: "I was surprised to see the picture in last week's paper and am sure the man who is standing in front of the engine is the engineer, Harry Ryan, who drove 'Old Blue' for several years hauling logs from Horn's Camp to the chute carrying the logs to Klamath River above Shovel Creek hotel."

Notice in a few press releases lately that our scientists are on the trail of a so-called cobalt bomb which may be so powerful as to use the H-bomb as a trigger. It still seems strange to us that with scores of people dying daily of cancer and polio and other dread diseases that our nation should spend billions on weapons of destruction and still fall short of quotas in drives for medical research.

A meeting of the board was held yesterday and fifty per cent of our new year's resolutions were cancelled.

This changing world of ours sees a lot of things go by the boards. About the most recent is the respect that goes with responsibility. Used to be that a man was brought up in the belief that when he grew up and was willing to assume responsibility he was on his way to the top of the ladder and success was only a few paces away.

Telling The Editor

BIRDS

Dear Sir:
An example, at our very door of a bird approaching extinction is the osprey or fishhawk. No one pays much attention to it. When Sutter's Fort was building, and for perhaps two decades thereafter, fishhawks were common on the Sacramento River. The osprey becomes rarer all over U.S.A. On the Pacific Coast, one now must go below San Diego into Baja, California, to find it nesting. Even there it is no longer common. On the Atlantic Coast, it has grown rare even on isolated Florida Keys.

The osprey formerly ranged throughout the Middle West. The writer remembers its nesting years ago in Yellowstone National Park. The bird is unsuspicious. This is one reason why egg hunters have been able to approach, then kill nesting birds. This they did to get the eggs for collectors. Latter would pay fancy prices for them.

Very earnestly,
C. M. Goethe

BRUCE BLOSSAT

There can be no hiding the gravity of the political situation in Italy. Some of the same timidity which afflicts French politicians seems to hold Italian statesmen in its grip.

The recent fall of Premier Pella's government was an unhappy symbol of this affliction. Pella's regime was intended to be temporary, with his service only until a stronger leader could be found. But he was unable to hang on even that long.

Throughout the postwar period De Gasperi, staunch friend of the West, had kept Italy's center parties threaded together in reasonably effective coalition. Anticipating trouble in maintaining a working majority in the Italian parliament, De Gasperi had jettisoned through an election reform under which the center would get 65 per cent of the seats if it got 51 per cent of the vote.

The irony of this is that it need not have been. For a special election commission has been recounting 1,300,000 ballots challenged by the Communists. And on the basis of 700,000 recounts so far, it is reported that the De Gasperi government and its allies actually won the election with 52 or 53 per cent majority — more than enough to gain 65 per cent of parliament's seats.

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hado
FROM OFFICE BOY I WAS PROMOTED TO THE MAIL ROOM... AND THEN I GOT FIRED ON MY NEXT JOB... SO I DECIDED TO SELL INSURANCE... BUT THE HEAD MAN... THE BIG SHOT... SPENDS HIS SPEECH TOLLING OFF ALL THE TIMES HE GOT FIRED...

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

In winter, particularly, large numbers of people complain of excessive mucus in the nose with dripping back in the throat, causing coughing and spitting. Some people call this condition catarrh; it was formerly known as defluxion or rheum. Today doctors usually speak of it as "post-nasal drip" or rhinitis, but these names are not much better than the old ones.

No matter how named, this certainly is a disagreeable condition. The irritating effects of this mucus result in constant nose blowing, sneezing, clearing of the throat, and bringing up of small quantities of mucus with a cough.

Some ask whether swallowing the nasal secretions will harm the stomach. So far as is known of the nature of the mucus and the ability of the stomach to handle it, most people do not suffer. The danger to the lower part of the breathing apparatus is ordinarily slight unless mucus causes such constant coughing as to overstrain the breathing tubes or bronchi, and the lungs.

A chronic postnasal drip of mucus is ordinarily harmless, although annoying. It is the result of one or more irritations which can be overcome only by removing the cause or causes, which is often impossible without a complete change of residence. A postnasal drip alone is hardly enough to make that necessary.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

By KEN McLEOD

In this series of articles on the subject of pollution I have tried to emphasize the fact that the word "pollution" can have many shades of meaning. From Childhood we have been educated to consider pollution and contamination by potential disease carrying germs to be one and the same thing. However, in our modern concept of human relationship to water this form of contamination is but a part of the pollution picture.

In the case of contamination by possible disease carrying organisms, there is but one measure, the water is contaminated or it isn't. In the broader field of the subject of pollution, however, we find the experts placing a measure upon the degree of pollution existing in water; their measure is governed by the amount of oxygen contained in the water and the load of organic material it carries.

Water that is completely polluted as measured by its oxygen content, which would be "zero," is a nuisance. It is unsatisfactory for home and industrial use as well as for recreation, fish life or agriculture. If such water is treated so that 40 per cent of the pollution load has been removed we find that the water would still be "poor" for home and industrial use as well as for recreation, fish life and agriculture.

Store Smashed In By Runway Truck
PORTLAND — The front of a Portland grocery store was demolished Friday when a truck, knocked out of control by a collision with a car, smashed into the building.

Carstens Packing Company Sold
SEATTLE — Tom and Philip Carstens, owners of the Carstens Packing Co. of Tacoma, Friday announced the sale of their firm to the Hy-Grade Food Products Co. of Detroit, Mich.

MEETING
PORTLAND — The Republican State Central Committee meeting here Saturday was expected to elect Ed Boehlke of Eugene as chairman.