

Klamath Resident Has Fine Time in India, But Finds Not All Pictures True

By KATHLEEN WARD
(Editor's Note: The following article was sent by Kathleen Ward of Klamath Falls who is currently on a tour of the Far East. While on her tour Mrs. Ward is acting as official correspondent for the Herald and News.)

In my exuberance at telling the story of places and people, I am sure I have relegated to the background (facts and fallacies) to the background. So this letter will be somewhat devoted to that side of India.

As I continue my travels about it is rather a surprise to learn how many different types of Indians (cultures, languages and physical dissimilarities) there are represented. The West Bengal State people are short and dark, while those from Punjab State are tall, fair and fine-featured. The Sikhs, with their beards and many-colored turbans, belong to this group and in my opinion are the handsomest men of India. A most interesting fact is that they more or less fall into occupational groups according to state or region of their origin. The Eurasians work for the railroads, the Sikhs seem to have almost a monopoly on the taxicab business, the Parsies from Bombay State and the business and insurance men, while the Jains are merchants and traders. Those from Goa follow the sea as stewards, waiters, etc.

My insatiable desire to learn more about the status quo of the women of India has brought me many astounding facts. An English girl, that she is guaranteed by her constitutional rights absolute equality with men, and that if she is discriminated against, either because of sex or caste, she can sue in the courts for her rights. This, of course, means that she can aspire to any office or profession and have the same privileges as men. I'm sure that many of you shared my impression that Madame Pandit was the only emancipated one among the millions of Indian women, but facts show that this is not at all the case, as India has more women in Parliament and other government offices than either the United States or Great Britain. As I see it, the only limitation the Indian woman has to face is the one she places on herself. Of course, the ever-present poverty that is a determining factor as in many cases, prevents her acquiring an education which is still a very costly process in this country where government schools do not any near meet the needs of the millions of children to acquire literacy.

As to the Klamath country, raised in the Klamath country, is the son of pioneer parents, Alex and Martha Zevely, whose lives and those of their children were closely intertwined with this area in the days of the stockman's wars, stage robberies, steamboats and cattle rustlers. In this and future articles he reveals some personal experiences of those times.

SOMETHING ABOUT MERRILL

Merrill is a much larger town than it was at the turn of the century. It is a town with quite a historical background. Years ago, the town had two roads, one running straight through town from the hills on the east and crossed Lost River, the second one that formed a crossroads followed the east side of Lost River.

Railroad Fetes Centennial Day

Wednesday marked the 100th anniversary of the completion of the first steam railroad west of the Rockies. Called the Sacramento Valley Railroad, the pioneer line extended 23 miles from Sacramento to Folsom, California, and was built to link the state capital to the thriving gold camps in the Sierra foothills to the east. The road is now the oldest of Southern Pacific's western lines.

KILLS LIONS

McCLOUD — Ray Whisenand killed 10 mountain lions and turned them over to the county for bounty on Wednesday. The hunt netted Whisenand a total of \$219 in bounty from Siskiyou County and the state of California. Siskiyou county is \$50 each, and the state bounty is \$69 for females and \$59 for males.

reference to the great crowds in the depot in Calcutta. I have since learned (by de-training at early hours and stepping over in a turtan) that most of those people weren't going any place but were squatting on the platforms waiting to spread out their blankets and sleep under cover, and that they are habitual users of the stations for this purpose, not being able to afford or procure shelter otherwise. Such are the penalties of overpopulation and unemployment.

A couple of the fallacies that I've exploded are that this is the land of the fakir and snake charmer on every corner. To date I've seen only one with his cobras and that was in front of one of the large hotels and purely for the benefit of the tourist and asking for "bakshesh" for photographing him. Another is that there are cows everywhere. I have yet to dispute the right of way of the sidewalk with a cow. The street? Yes!

Riding in the taxicabs is a sporting adventure. The drivers (they are excellent) have a contended with Tongas, bicycles (by the hundreds), trishaws, rickshaws, bullock-carts, water buffalo, cows, sheep and goats, people (in great droves) and other cabs and motor driven vehicles coming directly at them and each one playing a game of freeze-out to see which driver will first finish with all these hazards, there are actually very few accidents, but it does make for thrills and chills! Taxis (in most cases rather antiquated), are plentiful and inexpensive in most of the larger cities.

India is truly a bird-lover's paradise, and I find it most enjoyable to watch the flights against the sunrises (Yes! I have been forced by early plane and train schedules to view them) and sunsets of the many species of bird life. Predominating are the small green parrots (not the lovebird type), kites, crows and sparrows, all mixed with many, many others and shot against a beautiful sky.

Indian food is delicious and not nearly as hot as I'd been led to believe. I can now manage my "khima" with my fingers if I'm in Indian company, finding it not at all distasteful but rather delightful. The food I've enjoyed the most to date was "Chicken Tan doori" which I had at the very famous Mot-Mahal restaurant. It is a real delicacy and is a "must have" for foreign visitors to Old Delhi.

I'm sure from all the descriptions you can share in my enjoyment of the facts and fallacies and see that I am adhering to the old adage "when in Rome do as the Romans do" but in this it's "do as the Indians do" and I'm loving every minute of it!

Commercial waterfowl hunting was at its peak and I recall a big scow anchored at the mouth of Lost River, about 40 feet long and 15 wide. Hunters lived in a little shack built on the scow deck and a stairway led down below to a place where the birds were hung to cool.

Ducks and geese, swan, pelicans and grebes were killed and dressed. Feathers from the last three species were sold to decorate women's hats, collars and cuffs. The birds were sometimes salted down and carried away in wagons. Hunters hid in small boats in the tules and many birds were shot from the scow. "From the number killed I wonder there are any birds left."

I used to scamper around the deck and watch the dressing process. Father was interested with Frank Adams in the wild horses in the Lava Beds and spent a whole summer corralling them. When a bunch of "wildly kicking" animals was located on high rocky ground, they were watched by the hunters. The horses usually went down some rocky detile to safety. Their route was followed and a stout corral was then built in the crack in the earth where they quartered. Caught in the trap, they were brought in by the dor, broken to saddle or harness and sold to the settlers.

Frank Adams was a great rider and gentle with the frightened animals. A wild horse would be tied along side a tame one and away they would go on an exciting run out across the sage-brush. It was a lot of fun riding along.

Above Merrill, on Lost River was the Dennis Crawley place where Scarface, Chafley and Lieut. Boutelle staged their duel that triggered the Modoc War.

The Indians, scattered on both sides of the river, looted, burned and killed, taking 18 lives of settlers and burning thousands of dollars in homes, hay and equipment. The war that followed cost hundreds of dead and wounded and millions in money and property. Indian losses were 17 dead, including the four hanged at Fort Klamath on October 3, 1873.

It was also near the Crawley place that the Ben Wright massacre of the Indians in retaliation for the destroying of an immigrant train occurred. Merrill has a stirring historical background.



DUNSMUIR HIGH SCHOOL students, from left: Dorothy Gritton, Verna Faye White and Karen Copitzky, are developing their own talents through the teaching of others and are also producing a little income for themselves at the same time. A fourth student, Jo-Anne Kelly, is financing her piano lessons by tutoring her classmates. —Photo by Thelma Thoresen

Girl High School Students Show Artistic Enterprise

DUNSMUIR — The three high school girls pictured here have shown unusual enterprise in their chosen artistic fields. Dorothy Gritton, a senior, is a top baton artist in her own right. After studying baton twirling for two years, she started the "Tiny Twirlers" three years ago among the neighborhood children. The Twirlers expanded into a Dunsuir institution and during the 1935 youngsters, from 4 to 12, participated in the entertainment provided for the annual event.

Dorothy is already grooming her twirlers for this year's Railroad Days. Last summer they also took part in the McClellan and Burdick's Golden Spike celebration. Dorothy has been drum majorette for the high school band for four years and drill team leader for the past three years. She is now coaching the Weed elementary and high school drill teams.

She uses her lesson fees to pay the cost of advanced training for herself. Last summer Dorothy attended the baton twirling camp at the College of Pacific in Stockton for two weeks. She goes to Oakland every other weekend for instruction. A dance band organized last fall in Dunsuir as led by Verna Faye White. They call themselves the Devils and the group is in considerable demand.

Verna Faye explains that, so far, it is mostly fun, community service and training because when the booking fees are divided among the 10 members of the band no one makes much money. She is studying piano and plans to major in music at Chico State College next year.

Members of her band are Kay Tucker, Bill White, Gloria Burns, Judy Kimble, Carlos Aguilera, Shirley LaBarre, Wayne Cooper, Richard Martin and Betty Lou Ayoite.

Karen Copitzky, a junior, conducts a dancing show in Mount Shasta in partnership with two other girls. They have six classes a week with about 50 pupils. Karen, Marcia Day and Terry Huntington, all of Mount Shasta, took over the Roberta Davidson school of Dancing in September when Mrs. Davidson moved from Mount Shasta.

Karen, too, uses the money she earns to advance her own training. Twice a month, she and the other two girls go to San Francisco for lessons. They are studying ballet, tap, Hawaiian, baton and free style and pass along this instruction to their pupils.

School District Shift Rejected

YREKA — The Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors rejected a petition to change the boundary lines of the Macleod and Mount Hebron school districts. The petition was presented to the board to change the boundaries and add 100 sections of land to the Macleod district from the Mt. Hebron district. The board rejected the petition on the basis that two elections have been held for consolidation of the districts and the voters have defeated the move both times.

In other business the county hospital methods of collections was discussed at some length with Robert McKean, hospital administrator. The matter was referred to the hospital committee for further study.

The scheduled discussion for forming a county health department was delayed until next Tuesday for consideration. The delay was proposed in order that the doctors in the county could be notified and attend if they wish.

Malin Crab Feed Plans Completed

MALIN — Final plans have been made and everything is in readiness for the annual Malin Chamber of Commerce Crab Feed to be held Monday, February 27 at 7 p.m., according to president Earl Wilson. Everyone attending the feed at the Broadway Hall in Malin will enjoy a special treat of fresh ocean crabs.

Mervyn Wilde, in charge of the entertainment following the dinner, promises a lively and interesting program. Other chairmen for the event are Louis Kalina, food; Ed Staunty, serving; Merle Loosley, kitchen; Ted DeMerritt, host; Bill Dalton Jr., table set-up; Paul Petrasick, clean-up; and Elmont Kenyon, coffee.

The chamber of commerce president for the ensuing year will be introduced along with the other new officers and board of directors.

'No Chains' Plea Jails Bike Rider

WEED — Unable to locate in service stations in Weed brought Frank H. Pepper 33, Renton, Washington, before the Weed police for questioning last week. When questioned, Pepper stated that he was stranded in Weed because he had no chains, no money, and that chains were mandatory on Highway 99 south. When the officers asked the whereabouts of his car, the Washington man stated, "I have no car. I'm riding a bicycle."

Pepper spent the night in the Weed jail as a sleeper, and next morning officers helped him to his bike and he journeyed on his way south.

Cunningham Report Offers Alternate Plans For Connecting Trunk Sewer Line

By MAX WALCHOPE

An \$800,000 bond issue has been asked by the Klamath Falls City Council for improvements and additions to the city's present over-aged and inadequate sewerage system and treatment plant.

The improvement plan consists of two new main trunk lines and the construction of a new treatment plant on the east side of Klamath River as recommended by John W. Cunningham and Associates, an engineering firm of Portland.

One trunk line would run from near Painter and Del Moro streets in Hot Springs addition to a point near Owens and Shasta Way. The plans for this line were discussed in Friday's Herald and News.

CONNECTION The line from Hot Springs would connect with another trunk line running from the south city limits along the Southern Pacific railroad

track to a point near where Hilliard Avenue would cross the railroad tracks if extended. This is the proposed location of the new treatment plant.

In an early Cunningham report, the size of this trunk was estimated at 21 inches. This may be increased to 37 or 30 inches if further engineering study deems it necessary.

One plan for this trunk line would utilize gravity for the sewerage flow to the treatment plant. If this plan is found to be feasible, the line would by-pass the Owens Street treatment plant and would pick up the inflow from all the sewers now running into this plant.

GRADIENT With the gradient fairly shallow and through marshy land from the south city limits to the proposed plant site, some difficulty may be encountered in placing the line deep enough for gravity flow.

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In a 1933 report Cunningham suggested that the new plant be located on the east side of the river near the SP tracks. The engineering firm predicts that the flow from the East Side and within the city limits will ultimately be almost as great as that handled by the present treatment plant.

Also the flow from the west side of the river can be easily siphoned across the river to the present treatment plant to the new plant's site.

The engineering firm emphasized that the Hilliard Avenue location was not a bidding recommendation. If further surveys show that this site is not practical the location could be moved in either direction to a more suitable site.

DISCUSSION There has been some discussion as to the difficulty of building foundations for the plant on the Hilliard Avenue site due to the marshy land. A sewerage treatment plant includes tanks and structures that must be watertight and no material settlement or displacement is permissible.

It is stated in the engineering firm's report that loadings are not high in these plants as structural loadings go. If the surface conditions are too marshy the first alternative is to excavate below the footings and fill-in with sand and gravel. If this method doesn't seem feasible, pilings may be driven to support the plant. Cost of pilings has been included in the plant's cost estimate.

(Editor's Note: Further discussion of the plant site and the present treatment plant will appear in Monday's Herald and News.)

County Humane Society Organized In August, 1935

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles that will appear in the Herald and News to inform the friends of the animal world as to the work the Klamath County Humane Society is doing to relieve the suffering or mistreatment of any animals brought to our attention.)

The Klamath Kennel Club and County Humane Society was organized in June, 1935 with the late George Kincaid, the man who brought the first radio station to Klamath Basin, serving as first president.

In August, 1935 the society was incorporated as a non-profit organization, to render aid, prevent cruelty to all living animals and in all ways conform with the aims and purposes of the Humane Society of Oregon, with whom we are affiliated.

Funds for the Klamath Kennel Club and Humane Society are appropriated by the State Legislature.

The State Legislature of 1935 had a very difficult problem to meet the required budget without too much taxation, as a result the budget for Humane Societies of Oregon was sharply reduced. It is the hope of the Humane Societies the next legislature will restore the original budget.

For funds to augment this reduction there is no other alternative but to appeal to the people of Klamath County who love animals for a free will offering to help animals that suffer neglect, starvation and mistreatment.

All calls to the Klamath Kennel Club and Humane Society are promptly investigated and dealt with in the most humane manner. We work in close co-operation with

state, county and city officials thus making courteous, efficient and economical investigations.

This being an unusual winter the Humane Society has answered many and varied calls, not for dogs and cats, alone, but for horses, cattle, goats and various other animals.

Some of these animals need veterinary care, some are lost and the owners must be found. Some need food and some must be cared for until new homes can be found for them. This care can not be given without funds. Officers of the Klamath County Humane Society are glad to give their time without compensation or praise, because they are interested in the welfare of all animals.

Should you wish to make a contribution to this worthy cause, it may be made as a membership or a free will offering. A membership is five dollars payable annually. Free will offerings may be made in any amounts you should wish to contribute.

Any funds received will be used here in Klamath County and expended in the most economical manner for animals in distress. Mail all contributions to Annabelle A. Newton, secretary of Klamath County Humane Society, 423 Plum Street, Klamath Falls.

TRIP OFF The proposed sportsmen's tour of the Lava Beds area scheduled for today has been postponed until March 11. Word was received from Tulelake this morning that weather conditions have made the trip impossible. It was to have been sponsored by the California Fish and Wildlife Service and the Forest Service.

Rotary Fetes Anniversary

Klamath Falls was linked with more than 8,900 other cities and towns in 25 countries of the world this week as the Klamath Falls Rotary Club commemorated the 31st anniversary of the founding of Rotary.

After activities throughout the free world are based on the same general objectives as those of our own club—the development of fellowship among business and professional men, the betterment of communities, leading boys and girls into good citizenship, the promotion of high standards in businesses and professions, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

The one basic objective of Rotary is to continue, "the Ideal of Service" which is to be thoughtful and helpful to others. This is the reason why Rotary has become a world-wide institution, whose ideals have been accepted by men differing widely in language, customs, and historical backgrounds.

The Klamath Falls Rotary Club was chartered in May of 1922. Charter members still active in the club are Dr. J. Hardin Carter, Bert Hall, C. H. Underwood, Merle West and Wilson Wynn.

One of the outstanding activities of the Klamath Falls club is sponsoring the annual Junior Livestock Show, including barbecue for 4-H and FFA participants, their families, leaders and stock buyers, and the auction sale of prize animals. The annual show will be held this August.

Missing Aircraft Found In Spain

MADRID, Spain — A U. S. Air Force C-47 transport, missing since Friday with six men attached to the American military mission here, was reported sighted in the rugged 8,000-foot Guadarrama Mountains Saturday.

The rescue command post set up at Getafe, Alcala, here said the report did not tell whether the plane had crashed or whether there was any sign of survivors.

The plane was en route from Chateauroux, France, to Getafe Air Base.

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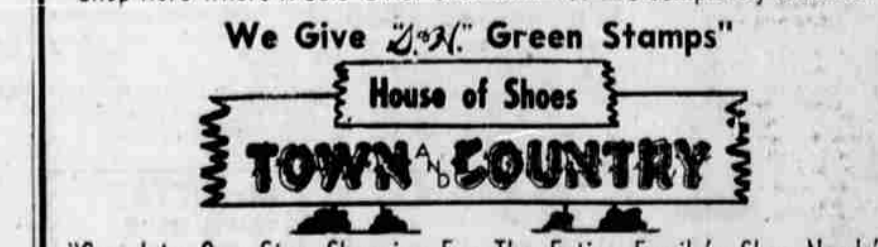
Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT
William A. Mitchell, violation of bail rule, \$15 fine; failure to leave name and address at scene of accident, \$25 fine; Robert E. Carroll, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Leroy William Roberts, illegal reverse turn, \$5 suspended; no registration visible, \$3 forfeited; no license, no registration visible, \$3 forfeited; Robert T. Rambo, no operators license, \$5 forfeited; illegal reverse turn, \$5 forfeited.

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Ronald Herbert Pope, tandem axle overload, \$10 ball forfeited; William Owen Christian, combination overload, \$25 forfeited; George Cummings Park, no registration card, \$6 ball forfeited; John James Zunka, no PUC permit, \$15 ball forfeited; Clarence L. Moody, combination overload, \$71 ball forfeited; Cleveland Trumble, illegal possession of untagged venison, found guilty, \$100 or 45 days in lieu of fine committed; Loyd Settle Perry, violation basic rule, \$12.50 paid; Grant William Batis, violation basic rule, \$7.50 paid; Ivan Joe, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, 90 days county jail; William Paul Brettaup, violation basic rule, \$7.50 paid; Robert Peters, contributing to the delinquency of minor, \$200 for additional time consult an attorney; Bond set at \$2,500. Remanded to custody of sheriff.

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