

The Herald and News

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Air Show

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Never has Klamath Falls had such a successful air show as the past weekend.

Delta Daggers, Sabres, examples of the very latest in jet fighters, plus the giant B-36 which awed thousands and overshadowed the entire field full of planes with its tremendous size and power were all here for the show.

A display of vast aerial might was offset beautifully by the addition of three tiny helicopters. The whirlybirds gained almost as much attention as did the jets, with the exception of the B-36.

The air show activities drew approximately a crowd of 30,000 to Kingsley Field for the two day event. It was clear cut evidence of the intense interest that almost everyone has today in airpower.

The event was a tremendous success both on and off the field. The banquet, which climaxed the show Saturday night, was held at the Willard, and was attended by one of the largest banquet crowds in recent years.

However, this display of air power and terrific enthusiasm of the people didn't just happen. It was the end result of hundreds and hundreds of man hours spent on the project by many persons.

The dynamo-driver of them all, however, was Harold Jones, airport manager at Kingsley Field. "Tiger" Jones, as he is affectionately dubbed by his friends at Wenatchee where he worked before accepting the Klamath Falls post, worked night and day to make this one of the largest aviation events the area had ever seen.

If I tried to list all the persons who worked hard and long to make it a success, I would still probably miss many. Suffice to say that among those who were primarily instrumental in its success were: H. O. Juckeland, Ned Putnam, Ben Burgess and Bud Cloake of Klamath Falls; Brig. Gen. Curtis Low, 28th Air Division commander; Lt. Col. Raymond Thornton, Kingsley Field commander; Bob Moore, Klamath Falls West Coast Airlines manager, and Tom Cronon, West Coast vice president. These were just a few.

It was a mighty good preview of what could happen when the field becomes fully operational.

It also served to emphasize the vital importance of Kingsley Field to the air operational picture of the Pacific Coast.

Our hats off to everyone who made the Aviation Week and Armed Forces Day such a success. Well done.

Forest Fires

By GEORGE WARDELL
KFPA

Each year nine out of 10 forest fires throughout the United States are directly or indirectly caused by man. Each year an area the size of Indiana is burned over and causes damage amounting to 55 million dollars to timber, and to such improvements as ranch homes, barns—places where men and women make their living.

It is impossible to put a damage figure on the destruction of young tree growth, on watershed values destroyed, destruction to recreation and wildlife values lost by fire. Besides this tangible loss of 55 million dollars and the intangible loss to related forest values, the cost to taxpayers and timber owners for suppression of these fires amounts to nearly 35 million dollars.

Forest fires remain a problem despite the great progress in dealing with them. It is a complex problem because man-caused fires result from people's activities and habits. The man from the city does not change his smoking habits when he goes into the woods; therefore, changing smoking habits becomes a part of the task.

Another phase of this complex problem is that the value of our public and private forest land depends on public use. As the desirable use of forest land increases, then skillful regulation of use of forested areas also becomes a fire job.

It is complex too, because the inflammability of forest fuel varies with the weather and the season, from conditions where it is impossible to light a campfire to conditions where a single spark explodes as if in a powder keg. Thus prediction of fire danger and understanding of weather and forest fuel becomes a part of forest fire control activity.

It is particularly complex, because successful forest fire control depends on a three-pronged assault, starting with quick accurate detection by established lookouts, reports by the public or other means.

Once the fire is detected, communication by radio, telephone or

some other means is necessary to start action on the fire.

Transportation is the third phase of the attack that is necessary to place men and crews in the vicinity of the fire. Transportation can be by airplane, helicopter, pickups, by horseback, or by hiking.

The forest fire problem is also complex because of the nature and behavior of uncontrolled fire. Many aspects of fire behavior are not yet fully understood and big fires continue to defy man's efforts to control them at will by even the best of the methods that have been developed.

Fire control applies to approximately one million acres of timberland protected by the Klamath Forest Protective Association. From the period of 1936 through 1945, this association averaged 26.6 fires annually. Of this, lightning was responsible for 37.2 and man-caused were 34.7.

Starting in 1946 through 1955, the total fires amounted to 69.6 per year or a reduction on the average of seven fires per year. In this second 10-year period, lightning was responsible for 37.2 and man was responsible for the other 32.4.

The man-caused fires decreased by 2.3 fires average per year in the second 10-year period but this in itself is an achievement not to be passed over lightly because it was the period that the population of the state of Oregon increased by 50 per cent with a like increase in the use of forest land for recreation.

Of significance too is size of the area burned by each fire. From 1936 through 1945 the average burned area per fire was 2,377 acres. Since 1946 the average burned area per fire has been 12 acres per fire. Breaking this burned area down to man-caused and lightning, the man-caused represent 44.5 per cent of the total numbers of fires, but contribute 33.5 per cent of the area burned.

This very conclusively points out that man is still the greatest destructive menace to the area of forest and timberland that he uses to hunt and fish in. In short, no longer have we any place in America where a big forest fire is not immediately destructive of some of the wealth on which this country has been built.

apple to his teacher because he loved her?

You could break an arm or lose your front teeth cranking up an auto?

You air-conditioned a room by opening the window?

Anyone had a legal right to smash a hard straw hat being worn after Sept. 15?

Nobody had heard of a Volkswagen, but Mayor Jimmy Walker roamed the town in a Duesenberg?

The big excitement of a boy's day was being allowed to hitch a ride on the ice wagon... and toss off chips to the other kids?

Everyone hurried home before 7 o'clock so they wouldn't miss Amos and Andy?

You bought milk at the corner grocery store by the dipper instead of the carton?

Miniature golf was a national epidemic?

People who didn't know their own pedigree didn't insist that the family dog prove his?

Everyone ran to the window when an airplane went by?

The big thrill in dating a girl was taking her to a midnight movie on Saturday night?

Nobody wanted the car on Sunday afternoon because that's when everybody in the house took a nap after dinner?

No toothpaste contained a single new miracle ingredient?

The dad who bought his son a double-dip ice cream cone was regarded as the neighborhood show-off?

You were still young enough to believe the stories your uncle told you about how he whipped the Kaiser single-handed?

The whole family gathered around the piano and sang "Annie Laurie" and "The End of A Perfect Day"?

Remember When?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things do change—for better or worse.

Do you remember when... All underwear was colored red? The only time you got orange juice was when you needed castor oil?

A kid's idea of being daring was simply to ride a bike without holding on to the handlebars?

People could hardly wait until they were 60 so the Townsend Plan could enable them to lead a richer, fuller life?

The hair net manufacturers were mad at Irene Castle because she got America's girls to bob their locks?

One of your favorite heroes was the friendly guy who peddled by at twilight and lit the gas street lights in your block?

Bobby Feller was the schoolboy sensation of the American League?

California was a mystery land to anyone who lived in the east... because it took 3 1/2 days by train to get there?

Any child that had to be pushed in a baby buggy after its second birthday was regarded as mentally retarded?

More people were killed by fire-works on July 4 than by motor cars?

A kid actually would bring an

Lady Flyer

By SHERI GILES
(United Press)

Ruth Nichols, America's "first lady of aviation," is finally combining the two loves of her life, flying and humanitarian work.

The soft-spoken, blue-eyed aviator, who holds more flying records than any other woman, feels more women should enter those two fields.

Miss Nichols, now in her middle 50s, recently landed her two-engine plane in Chicago on the fourth leg of a 40-city hedge-hopping tour to raise money for research into kidney diseases. She is field director for the National Nephrosis Foundation.

"Women belong in humanitarian work because of their creative and protective instincts," says Miss Nichols. "Those who are adventurous should fly, and those who are mathematically-minded can easily find places as aviation engineers."

Miss Nichols, a New York born Quaker whose quiet manner belies her fabulous career, feels the space age is a good thing for the world.

"The more perspective we have in the universe," she says, "the more interdependent will become all the countries of the world."

"When we reach the Moon," she says "we will land there as one world, not many countries."

The curly-haired lady who has survived 33 narrow escapes during her career only laughs when asked if male pilots regard female pilots the way male drivers regard female drivers.

"You're not going to get me on that subject," she says. Then she adds, "If a woman attains proficiency in any line, she gets respect from men and women alike."

Even aprons have gone high fashion this year.

The smart cook can wear chemise and "trapeze" styled aprons. A variation of the popular cobbler

Challenge

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—I have read several of Harry Wiard's history notes on the early days of Montana and Wyoming, including the last issue, prepared by the late Edith McLeod, from Mr. Wiard's Memoirs.

It might be well if Mr. Wiard did read some of the early western history of this country. One of them might well be the background of Calamity Jane and as to the time of "her last shooting" I too, know history of this western country and heard more from an "old-timer" around campfires on fishing trips.

We would beg him to tell us of some wild shootings and he said he had been too late. This man came to Virginia City the fall of 1878. On to the Judith Basin the spring of '79, to join his brother and partners on a ranch below Great Falls, Montana.

He was married to a Canadian girl in Billings, Montana, in 1884, and all their 10 children were born on or near the Old Half Moon Ranch six miles from Utica, Montana. These were my folks and the Half Moon my home.

I could challenge Mr. Wiard about some history, but I'll just say, "come see and read my memoirs."

Mrs. Nancy Hamilton
330 North Tenth

Quotes

By UNITED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD — Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., son of the Dominican dictator, on expensive gifts he lavished on several film actresses:

"Not a penny came from taxpayers of the United States or of the Dominican Republic. Every cent I have spent came from my own private pockets."

WASHINGTON — Owen L. Fucho, vice president of Patco Publications, Inc., 2300 15th St., in urging top sales executives to refrain their salesmen:

"After eight months of falling sales, everybody ought to be convinced that the consumer is not going to buy our products out of patriotic motives or a desire to help our economy."

Pogo

WHEN ALBERT IS PRACTICING UP BEING LUCKY AGAIN NANNY, QUEEN OF THE COUSINS, I'LL HUSTLE BACK TO THE LABORATORY.

ARE! ARE! THE SCORERS DO DOUBLE!

THESE TO PERFECT OUR PLAN—FIRE THE FLEA TO THE MOON! WE DRAG UP A THREAD! ATTACHED TO THE THREAD, A STRING! ATTACHED TO THE STRING, A ROPE!

THEN UP GOES ALBERT, HAND OVER HAND—ARMED TO THE TEETH—CARRYING HOT COFFEE AND FRESH PEACHES—TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY THOUSAND MILES!

HEM—240,000 MILES! THAT MEANS IF HE WANTS TO DO IT IN ONE DAY—WELL, OH HOOSES—HE'D HASTA CLIMB TEN THOUSAND MILES AN HOUR—THAT'S A LITTLE FAST, HAND OVER HAND AND CARRYING THE COFFEE—MAYBE HE BETTER LEAVE IT TO ME!

apron takes a straight line from shoulder to fingertip or knee. Two pockets perch waist high, while bows decorate slits at the sides of the apron. It drops over the head with no buttoning or fastening.

Orlon combined with wool has shown interesting style innovations in suits for little boys. The new styles include a match-mate idea, conservative striped suit coats with matching solid color slacks. Also new in synthetics for children's clothes is a sharkskin and gabardine blend of dacron and rayon for boys suits and slacks.

Look where earrings are turning up now — in the hair. The latest fad has women clipping an earring to a silver or gold-plated bobby pin and tucking it into the hair.

Here's today's good grooming tip: A basic envelope bag with several different cotton print covers will solve your accessory problem this summer. You can make the bag and covers yourself from a pattern available at local stores.

Sheriff Letter

Editor's Note: Following is a portion of a recent letter received by Sheriff Murray (Red) Britton from the National Sheriff's Association in Washington, D.C.

Dear Red:

I have before me a clipping of April 25 from the Klamath Falls Herald and News which relates your answer in detail to some critics who thought that you were making a mistake in judgment in personally purchasing three television sets for inmates of your jail. I also know that someone was evidently critical of the special meals you serve on holidays such as Easter, Christmas, etc.

I was very impressed with your letter as published in your local newspaper. I intend to use it in an approaching issue of the National Sheriff. A humane understanding of the job of sheriff as expressed by you is to be commended rather than condemned by the public.

With this reprint I would like to publish your photo. Please send me a glossy print of your handsome mug. I am sorry that I do not print in two colors so that I can show that flaming red hair of yours.

Charles J. Hahn,
Executive Secretary

Lockheed Designs New Fast Transport

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. says it has designed a new transport plane capable of cruising at 2,000 m.p.h. and that a prototype will be flying within three years.

Hall L. Hibbard, a Lockheed vice president, described the craft at the Atmosphere and Space Travel Symposium of the convention of the Financial Analysis Societies.

He said it will cruise at 70,000 to 80,000 feet, yet will land slowly enough to use present runways. Jet-powered, it will carry 90 to 100 passengers.

Mental Patient Escapes Hospital

RALEIGH, N.Y. (AP) — Leroy Shadrick, 33-year-old former coal miner who boasted of trying robbery to finance an assassination attempt on former President Harry S. Truman, is on the loose again.

Shadrick, Harlan, Ky., native, and four other inmates of the state hospital's ward for the criminally insane escaped last night by sawing a hole through a window screen.

LEARNED

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Diane Zang learned something from the book "Going Steady," which she reviewed for a ninth grade English class. "I thought the book was very good," wrote 14-year-old Diane, "and I learned not to get married until I am old enough and know what I am doing."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

DAY IN, DAY OUT, POP GETS HIS BREAKFAST THROWN AT HIM IN THE KITCHEN....

WHATTAVA MEAN, YOU ALWAYS GET EGGS?! EAT IT AN' SHADDUP!!

UH—YES, DEAR!

JUNIOR HAD A FRIEND STAY OVER-NIGHT AND, MY HOW MOTH'ER OUT-DID HERSELF THIS MORNING...

FINISHED YOUR FRUIT CUP, BOYS? NOW, CHAUNCEY—DO YOU LIKE WHEAT CAKES OR WAFFLES? KIPPERS OR BACON? KIDNEYS?

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO BILLY D. AND TIMMY V. OF ORBITVILLE, U.S.A.

ANNOUNCER PLANS NEW PROGRAM

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan Freed, rock 'n' roll disc jockey indicted in Boston for allegedly inciting a riot, will begin spinning his records over another radio station here next month.

The American Broadcasting Co. announced yesterday that Freed had signed a long-term contract to a radio program over local station WABC. Beginning June 2, he will be disc jockey on the station Monday through Friday from 7:15 p.m. ABC gave no further details.

Freed quit local radio station WINS recently, complaining that the station failed to back him up in the Boston controversy. He was indicted after gangs of teenagers beat up several persons and destroyed property following his May 3 music session at Boston Arena.

Nova Scotia has some of the highest tides in the world. The highest tide was 193 feet in 1869.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxtex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for new pep, vim, plus high-potency dose Vitamin B₁₂. In a single day, Oxtex supplies as much iron as 16 dozen oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of beef, 3-day "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. Or get Economy size, save \$1.67. All drug stores.

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