

The Herald and News

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Publicity

By BILL JENKINS

"The great Klamath Basin, which sprawls across the California-Oregon border, provides some of the finest duck and goose hunting in the United States."

Thus reads the opening paragraph in a story on the duck hunter's paradise carried in the current issue of Look magazine. If you need a little reassurance about the hunting read it. If you want to find out that the land is threatened for hunting (it says in the story) you'll also find that.

All this along with a layout of pictures showing the Ferris Wheel on a typical day's hunt in the Lower Lake area. There is a really fine color shot of a bunch of pintails getting out of a grain field, too.

Well, it's nice to know that we are famous. Now all we need is a season to live up to the publicity.

Speaking of publicity reminds me that a very sincere pat on the back should go to the people at Weyerhaeuser Timber Company.

Again this year, as always in the past, the "Welcome Hunters" signs are going up on that company's very extensive holdings. They have never closed their lands to hunters or fishermen. Have, rather, gone all out to see that sportsmen get all the best of it.

It is the kind of hunter-landowner relations that make cheering news. And make for a lot of happy hunters and good friends for WTC.

Thanks also to the foresters of the company who spend their extra time putting up the signs and seeing to it that everything possible is done to make for that happy combination of good hunting and good timber operations.

Let's hope that all of us will do our part in keeping the woods free of fire and by being careful.

The privilege to hunt on private land is one that should be guarded zealously.

Thanks again to WTC and all the other firms and individuals who are cooperating in the business of making hunting areas available.

Population

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

I have the figures in front of me to prove that there are several thousand less people in the suburban area to Klamath Falls than there were eight years ago in 1950.

That statement sounds somewhat ridiculous when you take a look at the suburban area and note its tremendous growth of the past few years, but the recently released census figures of the Oregon State Board of Census leads up to that conclusion.

Before we examine these census figures more closely, let me state that I don't really believe that opening paragraph. I merely said I had the figures to prove it, even though I think it's false.

Let's compare the population figures for 1950 and the recently released estimates for 1953.

In the eight year period, Klamath Falls shows an increase of 3,697 people inside the city, from 15,403 in 1950 to 19,100 as of July 1, 1953.

In the same period, Merrill has added 100 people from 535 in 1950 to 635 in 1953. Chiloquin shows a growth of 242 from 968 in 1950 to 1,210 in 1953. Bonanza has grown 21 people in the period from 1950 to 1953, from 239 to 260. Malin, however, showed a drop of two persons in the eight years, from 592 in 1950 to 590.

The net result in increases for these municipalities when combined equals 4,121 persons.

However, the total population of the county, according to the recent figures, increased only 1,240 persons for the same eight year period, from 42,150 in 1950 to 43,390.

That left a difference of 2,881 persons who had to move into the municipalities from some part of the county. So the figures show that the 2,881 persons either moved into the cities from the ranching areas, or either moved in from the suburban areas or were annexed to municipalities.

However, applying a little common sense to the situation brings to light that the city of Klamath Falls added approximately 1,000 people in the Sunland Addition inclusion. We understand Chiloquin gained some by acknowledging that some portions of the town were actually inside the city limits.

But, over and above all this, it appears quite obvious that something is wrong somewhere, and I have the feeling that it is the State Census Board estimate. It noses were counted and compared, I'll wager the suburban area to Klamath Falls alone has added anywhere from 2,000 to

4,000 people in the period 1950 to 1953, maybe more.

I'll also wager that when the actual head count is taken in 1960, Klamath County will turn up with a population in excess of 45,000 people.

Actually, when you combine the city and the suburban area of Klamath Falls you will probably come up with close to 35,000 people. Such a combination would, in actuality, make Klamath Falls the fourth largest city in the state.

And the way the Klamath area is growing, 1960's nose count may bring some big surprises. However, there is one thing for certain that it will be in comparison to the present estimate, and that is accurate.

Last Vote

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Elections are not won until the last votes are counted.

The real serious work toward electing favorite candidates is now getting underway in both camps.

The Republicans have come up with an excellent project in support of Mark Hatfield for governor.

"Mark V" clubs are being formed to give his supporters definite work to do. Among the five duties, probably the most important is to recruit five votes for Mark Hatfield.

Candidates are elected by receiving a greater number of votes than their opponents. So, in the final analysis, it is the individual vote that counts. In our democracy, one person's vote is just as important as the next person's vote. The race is won by the candidate who gains the support of the most individuals.

Organization, of course, is important. But to be effective, that organization must reach into every community, every precinct in every community and finally into every block of every precinct.

Westerners are a pretty independent people. Lip service may be given to some leaders, but most of us will get out and work only for the man whose principles and record we admire. It is that kind of work that elects candidates. It is an individual responsibility.

Friends, groups and organizations can urge and suggest that you follow their recommendations or directions when you go to the polls. But when you mark your ballot, it is between you and your God where you put that X.

That folded ballot in the box is as anonymous as a telephone dial and don't ever let anybody try to convince you otherwise.

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next town," he guesses.

Evenings when you should be resting your eyes you strain them trying to see what the shucker across the table is betting on, while you get dizzy watching him rake in the chips. Nights you "sleep" in a creaky motel where the slat blinds rattle like a restless ghost and the diesel trucks snort under your bed like prehistoric monsters.

Leastways you come home so tired that "sleeping on the job" is a real pleasure again.

Off Beat Notes

By TOM STIMMEL

Here are a few specks of news that missed other portions of our daily journal:

City police learned early that the new Metermaids are on the ball. All day Wednesday—the day the Meters began work—Desk Sergeant James Brown faced a flood of visitors, all with embarrassed looks on their brows and parking tickets in their hands. The thing is, Brown sighed, parking tickets are paid over in city hall, not the police station.

Another mark of efficiency: Metermaid Doris York was out on the job less than an hour when she reported a traffic accident on South Sixth Street, between Main and Klamath.

Duck hunting in the Klamath Basin is the subject for a pictorial layout in the current (October 14) issue of Look magazine. The four-page spread, including one page in color, follows the activities of a California couple on a hunting trip here.

New stationery has been printed for the use of county jail prisoners. On back of the yellow sheets are rules for writing to and from jail. These include such regulations as limitations on letters, money, visiting hours and other matters important to correspondents and visitors.

State Police Officer Roland Clark was a bit surprised one night when a youth he was arresting suddenly flashed a sheriff's badge in his face.

"I work with Joe Friday on the L.A. Police Department," the youth said bravely but awkwardly. "I'm heading down there now."

The badge, Clark said, was a tin star bearing the words, "Junior Sheriff." It was in a genuine-looking leather folder of the type officers use.

But the lad didn't get to Los Angeles.

And how better to end this resume than on a World Series note. On Tuesday, the day before the Series began, a prisoner who had been working in the county jail kitchen was released and sent home. Which isn't news except he owned a television set which had been down in the kitchen for months.

"There was quite a lot of talk down there," Sheriff Red Britton said, "and I went down to see what it was about. Here the boys were without a television set on the day before the Series."

Solution: Britton went out and bought another set. That makes six now in the county jail.

Sense and Dollars

By ERIC ALLEN

In Medford Mail-Tribune

In "Communications" the other day, a Jackson County resident complained bitterly about Oregon's road system, and in even stronger terms about the use of gasoline tax money to pay for adver-

ting designed to encourage tourists to visit the state.

He quoted Frank Jenkins in his "In the Day's News" column which appeared in this paper.

The letter-writer selected this quotation:

"Oregon's tourist money comes out of the gasoline tax. Perhaps, as a taxpayer, you may resent that. You shouldn't."

He ended the quotation there, and launched into a diatribe about the use of gasoline tax money for advertising, and castigated "those crooked politicians" for allowing it to be spent.

To be perfectly fair, he should have completed the quotation, which added:

"Every year since the advertising was begun, the tourists have paid FAR more in gasoline tax than the advertising has cost."

To be specific, the state bought about \$300,000 worth of advertising this year. Gas tax receipts from the tourists business alone this year will amount to just about ten times as much, or \$3,000,000.

If that isn't good business, what is? It is \$2,700,000 for highway purposes which will not have to be paid by Oregon taxpayers.

Of course no one knows for sure just how much of the tourist trade (which brought some \$150,000,000 into Oregon this year) is stimulated by the state's advertising program. But it is a known fact that it has been a highly successful program. Even if it were only 10 per cent successful, it would still pay for itself, and tangible responses to the advertising show it is far more successful than that.

As to the complaint that Oregon has some of the "worst roads of any section of the country," that is a matter for debate. We have found them to measure up pretty well to California's, despite our southern neighbor's considerable financial advantage.

Oregon is not a wealthy state, distances are long, and population (compared to California) is small. But in roads and highways the comparison is not entirely to our disadvantage.

There is one other point brought up in the letter where the value of the tourist trade, to anyone other than tourist-service enterprises, is challenged.

"How many of our people here in Oregon, percentage-wise, get anything out of the tourists?" he asks.

Any sophomore economics student could answer that one correctly. Everyone in the state benefits economically.

Certainly the motels, hotels, gasoline stations and so on receive the tourist dollar first, but they're residents and citizens of the community, too. Ten dollars in their pockets from tourists is ten dollars which they will spend with the butcher, the baker and the candystick maker.

Hotels and motels hire employees, who buy groceries and automobiles and new clothes.

Gasoline stations and their employees buy many of their supplies from local retailers, patronize theaters and read local papers.

Restaurants hire local people, and buy their produce from local warehouses who buy it from Jackson County farmers, among others.

There is hardly a line of endeavor in the state which is not affected favorably, over a period of time, by tourists.

If the tourist industry were to vanish overnight, the state would immediately be thrown into an acute depression, for that \$150,000,000 sustains hundreds of payrolls, and makes the difference between red and black ink in hundreds of businesses.

This climate favorable to the tourist trade, which is officially encouraged, is hardly a "dishonest, disgusting, irregular state of affairs." It's quite the contrary.

Quotes

United Press International

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Former President Truman, in charging the Republican Party is trying to brainwash the American people into thinking it is new, liberal and different from Republicanism of the 1920s.

"The Republican leaders are following the same misguided policies that wrecked the economy in the 1920s."

WASHINGTON — Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander-in-chief of U.S. Pacific forces, on breaking the blockade of Quemoy Island: "I think we will have another situation like the Berlin airlift when the United States proved to the world we could come to the help of our allies."

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



3 Ships Depart From 7th Fleet

HONOLULU (AP) — The Navy announced that the aircraft carrier Essex and two escorting destroyers are leaving the U.S. 7th Fleet in Formosan waters and returning to the United States.

The Essex is being replaced by the Carrier Bennington, already in the Formosa area. The Essex joined the 7th Fleet in mid-September from the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Essex is scheduled to arrive at Norfolk, Va., in mid-November to rejoin the Atlantic Fleet.

PNW Cowboys Take Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Pacific Northwest cowboys Wednesday rode to top honors in bronze riding events at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo.

Jim Roesser, Caldwell, Idaho, placed first in bareback bronc riding and Les Johnson, Omak, Wash., topped the competition in saddle bronc riding, an event in which Roesser took second.

Harry Charters, Boise, Idaho, took third in calf roping and Deb Copenhaver, Post Falls, Idaho, tied for third in saddle bronc riding.

Vessel Sloshing To Honduras

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The motorship Caravel is en route to Honduras today with a mess sloshing about its hold.

The ship was loaded with shipments of pancake flour and pulp paper products Tuesday. After a welder worked on some fuel lines, a load of diesel oil was pumped aboard. It's not quite clear what happened, but the oil wound up in the hold with the flour and paper.

Capt. Ivan Jones deferred cleanup until the ship reached Honduras and set out across the Gulf with his cargo getting messier by the minute.

Talk Politics

BUT KEEP YOUR FEET ON THE FLOOR

The days when you had to put your feet on the stove to keep warm are gone forever. Now, with a Spark Oil Heater, the entire room is kept comfortably warm with no drafts and no dirt or mess.

Spark deluxe Oil Heaters give both circulating and radiant heat. For complete comfort, you need both.

Spark heaters are available with Spark Air Mover for additional heat circulation; also available with thermostat for automatic heat control.

Since 1902

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Druggist's Chief Sketched By Wire Service Reporter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John William Dargavel is often called a perfect example of that solid American citizen, the corner druggist, a living symbol of an institution transformed in a generation.

Call him what you will, Dargavel speaks and labors for many thousands of druggists.

This is his 25th anniversary year as helmsman of the National Assn. of Retail Druggists, holding its 60th annual convention here this week.

Dargavel is built like the late Fiorello LaGuardia, the New York mayor with the metabolism of a machine gun. Only more so.

He weighs about 300, is no more than 5 feet 6.

At 64, his bulk, energy and resourcefulness are still exhaustively at the service of the association he revitalized a quarter century ago.

Some once looked at the hefty Dargavel and mistook him for a softie. They found out soon enough that his fiber is tough, as his talk can be too.

The association was mature in years when Dargavel took over, using the title of executive secretary, but it was short of money, short of members, not far from dissolution.

Today, it has a reported 36,000 members and a million dollars in the treasury. It is rated the most influential organization in the retail drug field.

Retailers, generally, know Dargavel as the father of fair trade. Court action has weakened fair trade laws in many states, but Dargavel keeps fighting for them. He sponsored a federal fair trade bill in Congress last session. It died in committee. He is getting another one ready for the next session.

Dargavel says he is alarmed by what he sees as a trend toward retail bigness in the United States. "This country may one day find its retail operations all bound up in one gigantic discount house. Then this will cease to be a land of opportunity," he says.

Born in Morristown, Minn., July 24, 1889, Dargavel was schooled at the University of Minnesota and the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences. He married in 1917, fathered a daughter, Jean. The family home is in Chicago.

Canada Woman Named Emissary

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian-Israeli relations are to be on a woman-to-woman basis.

Miss Margaret Meagher is becoming Canada's ambassador. Mrs. Golda Meir is Israel's foreign minister.

Miss Meagher (pronounced Mar) has been a Canadian diplomat since 1945. She is 47, a native of Halifax and graduate of Dalhousie University there.

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