

The Herald and News

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No Snow

By BILL JENKINS
Being mildly curious and with not over three weeks' work piled up on the desk on Black Wednesday I quit the stuffy confines of the office for the clean, cold air of the outdoors up Lake of the Woods way.
Found the road bare all the way to the first junction and only a few scattered and small spots of ice and snow on the road from there on up to the lake.
I drove only as far as Rainbow Campground but had no trouble at all. Ran into Harry Goeller on his way to his cabin to pick up some stuff.
A call to Harry yesterday turned up the fact that there was no snow to speak of on the east side at least. Harry said that between the caretaker's cabin and his there was only one small drift and that caused no trouble.
Any snow that is left will be gone soon because the county has a rotary in there clearing out the last of the drifts in the timber. They'll go from there on to the Ashland highway and clean it out.

A report from Art Gerlach, Oregon Game Commission fish expert here, says that Diamond Lake is still frozen over with the exception of a couple of minute open spaces around Lake Creek and one other outlet that I can't remember.
Art got his information from one of the pilots who made a pass over the area on Wednesday.
Fishermen, I am sure, will be keeping a close watch on conditions.
Only comment I've had to date on it was a gloomy question from Burt Gray: "I wonder what the regulations on ice boats might be?"
I doubt that it will be quite that bad. Seems like with all the sun-power we've been having it can't help thawing out.
But, of course, things could change. And drastically.

Lots of specks, white fronted geese, in the country right now. No respecters of growing spring crops, either. A big band of these tasty geese can clean off a field as bare as the bottom of a kettle in darn short order.
But they are nonetheless a thrilling sight to the eyes of hunters who can look at them and imagine next fall.
Let's hope that the dry year isn't too hard on nesting conditions in the North.

Conference

By FLORENCE JENKINS
A White House Conference on Children and Youth will be held in Washington, D.C., in March, 1960 and Governor Mark Hatfield's state committee wants reports and recommendations for every county in Oregon.
President Theodore Roosevelt called the first White House Conference on Children and Youth and similar conferences have been held at 10-year intervals since 1909. (World War I intervened to move the second one to 1920 and the dates have been on even years since that time).
The conference in Washington will hear reports from each state and from these conferences have come much of our present legislation on health, welfare and protection of children.
The Governor's Committee for Oregon will meet about June 15 this year to consider the 36 county reports which are to be in by that time. It has named a "core committee" for each county and requested those committees to compile information and recommendations at the grass roots level.
To that end, the Klamath County Core Committee, composed of Francis Skinner, county extension agent; Mrs. Betty Williams, public welfare commission; Mrs. Rose Putnam, county PTA executive committee; and Mrs. Myrtle Caldwell, county health department, is seeking to organize a countywide committee.
A letter has gone out to county community organizations and all civic, service, church and other groups, asking that representatives attend a meeting to be held at the Klamath County Library at 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday.
This will be an orientation meeting and the county committee will effect its own organization.
The Klamath County Core Committee wants to find out priority needs of Klamath County children which are not being met by existing services.
In order to compile an adequate, comprehensive survey of the needs of Klamath County, it is necessary to have the serious thinking and consideration of the people of the county.

Crater Lake

Tell me, why does the Crater, Even when buried in snow, Prod you and pinch deep your memories, And follow, wherever you go?
The screech of wild fowl at sundown
The desert, the bleakness, the glow
Of a radiant new moon, that's just dawning,
Bathing all wild folk that grow.
It's the Call—it's the Gift of our Father,
The great, great Physician on high—
Where he dwells and deals in His mercy
To a Crater—to a lake—a blue sky.
Gladys Porter
Roseburg, Oregon

Insatiable Sam

Aberdeen, Washington, World
We have received a number of letters from worried people in Florence, Oregon, where the federal government proposes to establish a national park. These and other people there are justifiably concerned — their lands, their homes, their businesses, their scenic attractions, their heritage and their future are involved. Some have asked what they can do about the situation.
From Grays Harbor's experience in dealing with a land-grabbing Goliath there isn't much that can be done, except squawk and fight. In the first place it is best to know your opponents — that was Grays Harbor's big shortcoming in protesting such a large Olympic national park. We were fighting shadows and subterfuge, such as Harold Ickes' "WPA project" whereby WPA funds were used to clamp the lock on huge storehouses of natural wealth. We fought distant and shadowy conservation and "wilderness" organizations whose idea of conservation was to snatch away the livelihood of Olympic peninsula people and "save" it. Meanwhile they would let the mature forest die and decay, with constant peril of fire, wind and disease.
These so-called Eastern conservationists hailed the Olympic national park as a great "victory" of the people over the lumber barons. Proponents of the park were so taken with fighting the "lumber baron" bogey they forgot that lumbermen are people and the industries provide jobs and payrolls. They decided to overlook the fact, too, that the park pushed homesteaders off their lands and gobbed up whole river valleys where pioneers and their descendants had farmed for years. The park advocates ousted private resort operators, stopped mineral prospecting and put water power resources beyond the reach of the people.
The Olympic park was hailed, again, as a great wilderness — which it is indeed. Mile after mile after mile of timberland stretch from one great ridge to another never to be sullied by trails, never entered by human beings, for no human in his right mind would tramp through such vast forests just to see the trees.
There were hearings in Congress, there were visitations, lobbying, letter writing, memorials and a lot of skulduggery. So we have Olympic national park, 888,336 acres of it, stretching across the Olympic mountain chain, down the valleys and along the upper Washington seacoast, a vast monument to "preservationists" more dedicated to the idea than to wisdom. And we have yet to learn if "big lumber interests" did not actually connive with park proponents to establish a park of such mammoth size. There are many weary battlers against the out-sized park who will say some "lumber interests" did

join with park advocates in locking away billions in forest wealth with the expectation that it would someday be unlocked for their benefit, and to halt the extension of railways into the tremendous peninsula timberlands.
What can Florence, Oregon, do? It can be wary. It must summon its champions. It must prepare for a rough and tumble fight the likes of which it certainly never before experienced. The sanctity of home and livelihood means nothing when the federal government sets out on a land grab. Park advocates are insatiable. Despite the fact that much of the West already is federally owned, the government would take more. Sea lion caves, lakes, sand dunes, state parks, farms, timberland, nothing stands in the way — only determined, well-advised and wary people. Too, they must be united and know their enemies. The best that Grays Harbor can say is to wade in fighting, and keep the bandages handy.

Mao Tse-tung

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor
Man of the week: Mao Tse-tung, ruler of Communist China. The place: Peking. The time: April 17, 1959.
Today, tomorrow, sometime within the next few days, Mao Tse-tung steps down as chairman president of Red China.
The title he vacates is chairman of the Central People's government of the Chinese People's Republic.
But it is neither the end of an era nor the end of a career for this peasant's son who is self-made in nearly every degree, who controls the destiny of more than 600 million Chinese, who lays claims today to being the world's foremost Marxist and who has contributed to changes in world history probably as much as any man alive.
Mao still is chairman of the Peoples Revolutionary Military Council, chairman of the People's Political Consultative Conference (legislature), chairman of the political bureau of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party.
And those titles, particularly the last one, make him still the most powerful man in Red China.
Mao's announced reason for quitting his job as President is to devote more time to party affairs. Since party affairs can mean almost anything in a Communist state, his announcement must be taken at face value.
Right now, internally, the most important party affairs probably deal with the successful organization and functioning of the communes which are destroying Chinese family life in favor of a regimented existence which has engulfed more than 500 million Chinese in a vast effort to revolutionize both Chinese agriculture and industry.
It is a monumental task—one, which if successful, could make Red China one of the most powerful nations on earth, dwarfing even the Soviet Union. It is an attempt at communication which even Russia still is reluctant to undertake.
Success or failure, the communes will be a monument to Mao Tse-tung, the peasant's son. Mao was born Nov. 19, 1893, in Hunan Province in southern China.
At the age of 13, he left the village school to work in the rice paddies for his parents. But three years later, he resumed his education and by 1918 was assistant librarian at Peking National University.
There, under the tutelage of Lee Ta-chao, one of the founders of the Communist Party, he became a full-fledged Red.

By 1931, he was the recognized leader of the Communist Party in China.
He is a man of many talents. He has composed poems in classical Chinese and is adept with the writing brush. He writes his own speeches and political essays in flawless, classical prose.
And he is a man of patience. He outwaited or outlived all his political foes and never has wavered either from his Communist beliefs or his ruthlessness. Under his regime, at least 15 million Chinese have been purged, banished or executed.
As a military tactician, he defeated the best Nationalist Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his American advisers had to offer.
With all his other talents, Mao Tse-tung also is a master at political camouflage. Before the Reds took over all of Mainland China in 1949, he had convinced much of the world that his movement was not real Communism at all—merely a movement of agrarian reform.

Castro-Nasser

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst
Some striking parallels between the two careers and personalities might well make one wonder: Is Fidel Castro a sort of Nasser of the Americas?
The question is likely to occur to many who have the opportunity to see and hear the Cuban revolutionary leader on his current visit to the United States.
To suggest this casts no aspersion on the man who toppled an entrenched Latin American dictatorship against almost impossible odds. Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser, like Castro, is, to say the least, a remarkable man.
The following is true both of Cuba and Egypt: Before the revolution, the country was in the grip of a corrupt and often brutal regime. The revolution's victory was welcomed by a great preponderance of the thinking people in the Western world. It was considered a hopeful development, a chance that the lowly citizens so long abused and neglected at last could look forward to a decent break.
Like Nasser's, Castro's postrevolution approach to his monumental problems sometimes has seemed more emotional than practical. Indeed, even in his mannerisms, his gestures, his way of rolling his eyes heavenward, his eloquence and his personal charm, Castro inevitably reminds one strongly of Nasser.
Even Castro's stoutest supporters in the United States will admit he has a Nasser-like inclination to put if the slightest doubt is cast upon his pronouncements or intentions.
Like Nasser, Castro came to power as a young man — very young for the job of coping with the vast complexities inherited from the corrupt old regime. As in Nasser's case, there is a suggestion of political immaturity in Castro's approach.
Castro even has sounded like Nasser when he spoke loudly of neutralism in world affairs and of the "United States imperialists" whom he accused of profiting in his country at the expense of the population. Like Nasser, Castro even has hinted that if the United States annoys him sufficiently, he knows where to turn.
Nasser was not satisfied to develop his own revolution. He diverted and halted its more hopeful programs for the sake of interfering in the affairs of other Arab countries. He seemed to picture himself the liberator of a great area, much of which did not particularly want to be liberated.
It is to be hoped Castro will want to develop his own revolution. It has a great deal of promise. It may be interrupted, perhaps set back many years if he chooses to encourage Cuban adventuring in the Caribbean and elsewhere in Latin America for the purpose of "liberating" areas which may not long for his own particular brand of liberation.
The Cuban situation is vastly unlike the Egyptian in this respect: Cuba, alongside of Egypt, is a fabulously rich land. If Castro's attempt at a social revolution should go the way of Nasser's, Castro will have far less excuse than Nasser had.

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Quotes
United Press International
WASHINGTON—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), complaining that Americans too often assign ignoble motives to their noble deeds:
"We have given the world the impression that we are bidding for friendship as traders bid for a sack of wheat."

They'll Do It Every Time



Flood Hits Latin America; 100,000 Persons Destitute

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Flood waters ravaging parts of Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil receded today, and aid was rushed to an estimated 100,000 persons left destitute.
At least 12 persons were believed drowned—7 in Uruguay, 3 in Entre Rios province of Argentina and 2 in southern Brazil. There were no official casualty figures, for the hardest hit areas were cut off.
The sun shone after five days of steady rains. Relief missions headed for the stricken regions by land, water and air.
U.S. Ambassador Willard Beaulieu called on President Arturo Frondizi to offer American aid. Frondizi told him that "his government had the situation in hand."
However, Argentine radio stations and newspapers broadcast government appeals for blankets, food and medicine.
The situation was worst along the Argentine-Uruguay border, where the Uruguay River rose 5 feet above its normal level.
About 25,000 persons were driven from their homes in Concordia, a city of 80,000 in the east Argentine province of Entre Rios. Food was flown into the isolated city and the navy sent ships to evacuate

NAMED MISS ENGLAND

LONDON (UPI)—Drama student Pamela Searle, a 21-year-old beauty with 36-24-37 measurements, won the Miss England title Tuesday night.

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WALKER BROS.
MERRILL, OREGON

Jury To Mull Killer's Fate

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—A jury will decide next week whether Luis Moya gets the gas chamber or life imprisonment for his part in the Nov. 18 slaying of nurse Olga Duncan.
The 24-year-old laborer has pleaded guilty to murder. He tried unsuccessfully Thursday to get a change of venue for his trial.
Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, the dead woman's mother-in-law, and Augustine Baldonado are under death sentences. Mrs. Duncan hired the men to kill her pregnant daughter-in-law, the prosecution said, because of an extraordinary attachment for her son Frank—Olga's husband.

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