

The Herald and News

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Safe Pedestrians

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
The commendation tendered to the city of Klamath Falls for a year free of fatal pedestrian accidents can be taken as a compliment by every individual in the city and anyone who has occasion to visit the city.

While the AAA commended Sgt. Odell Olson for his leadership in the pedestrian safety program that enabled the city to set the record, not only every driver, but every pedestrian is to be congratulated also.

The trend of number of vehicles is constantly on the rise. The recent figures released by the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles listed a total of 26,122 vehicles registered in Klamath County.

They broke this down into 22,780 passenger cars, 2,063 trucks, 1,043 trailers, 44 buses and 192 other miscellaneous vehicles.

When you couple this number of vehicles with the thousands that daily move in and through Klamath Falls, you get an idea of the potential pedestrian danger.

But, thanks to careful driving, and thanks to watchful patience by the pedestrians, the city can collectively boast of a perfect safe pedestrian record for the year of 1958.

It may be something of a mystery, but despite the soaring number of automobiles, pedestrian fatalities across the nation decreased 50 per cent in 1958 from the high point reached in 1937.

At the same time, all other traffic fatalities increased 21 per cent. It may seem facetious to speculate that perhaps more people are driving than are walking, but that probably isn't the case, either.

air circulation and greater heat. Leaving the layer of fat on the meat during cooking holds the juices inside the meat and adds flavor. He claims that 90 per cent of the flavor of beef is in the fat. If the diet forbids fat, cut it off after cooking.

The barbecue expert in most households is the man of the house. The only reason for passing along these little gems of wisdom is that men in Klamath Falls are almost unanimous in their refusal to attend cooking schools, even when a man is putting on the demonstration.

Crater Lake
By SID HOLLINGSWORTH
In Medford Mail-Tribune
This is a bid to make Crater Lake the Eighth Wonder of the World. The other seven belong to the ancient world, but the phenomenon of this mysterious landlocked lake and its formation was known to human beings even before the pyramids were built.

Crater Lake belongs to Oregon's Centennial period, for it was discovered by John W. Hillman, a prospector from Jacksonville, in 1852. It was named Blue Lake. And this it is today. There is no other blue even in the Mediterranean quite as alluring.

A story is told of the woman who wanted a cup of that blue water and when she obtained it, she found it just like any other water. And that is what is happening by degrees to the legend of Crater Lake, formed when Mount Mazama, towering in the chain of volcanic peaks along the Pacific slope, "blew its top" and sank in the pit gouged out by a blast furnace action on every side.

Gradually, the story is being pieced together. Indian legends account for the fact that such a mountain existed in the dark past and when the fury of the volcanic storm burst forth, the sky for many miles was covered by the cloud of cinders and ash. Then the mountain, 17 cubic miles of it, disappeared.

The surrounding crater and the peaks nearby, called parasitic cinder cones, attest to the fearful battle as the "dragon's teeth" grew into an army to dethrone Mazama, the monarch.

The date of this event is now established at 6,700 years ago. This is learned from what is known as the carbon 14 test, as well as from a test of the lava gasses. Charred wood indicates that trees grew in the region at the time.

fer is always cold—about 50 degrees now. There are fish in the lake and fishing is one of the diversions of visitors.

Another mystery which has puzzled geologists is the fact that only seven of the 17 cubic miles of mountain can be accounted for. The nearest guess is that it blew away in the form of ash.

There is no quartz in the debris. It is mostly igneous in the form of hematite, pumice, obsidian and several glassy and fine grained formations along with conglomerates.

Molten material, it is believed, drained out after the explosion, which, from its magnitude, dwarfs the devastation of hydrogen and A bombs.

Mosquito Problem
Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—It was with shocked amazement that I discovered last week that Klamath Falls has no mosquito abatement program, and seemingly has no interest in getting one.

Certainly there is no town of my acquaintance which has more need of one, with all the breeding places for them lying even within our city limits. The residents along Riverside Street are a direct target for the millions of mosquitoes breeding in the still pools and swamps along Lake Ewauna. Our children cannot go outside to play without coming in covered with stinging, itching welts which keep them miserable for days.

Housewives cannot go outside to hang out their wash or work in their gardens without the same result.

We moved to Klamath Falls in March of this year, and find the climate wonderful and the people sincere and friendly, but cannot help but notice the dreadful lack of civic pride in a town with such a natural potential that it should be the talk of every tourist who passes through. On the contrary, its backwardness and lack of progress was pointed out to us as far south as Richmond, California, so our reputation must be growing.

rol the breeding. This would not contaminate the running streams or the lake proper. The long strip along Riverside on the west side of Lake Ewauna could be filled and made into a simple park, it would seem, without a great deal of cost, and would eliminate the insect problem at the same time. Visitors to our city would remember their approach to town from the south with pleasure instead of disgust at the dumping ground and hobo jungle which it now is.

Where is our civic pride that we allow these things to exist after all these years, rotting boardwalks on the approach to Link River bridge, insects swarming over the streets and in the parks? We have endorsed a large tax program for parks, recreation, etc. Shouldn't we do a little something for the health of our citizens?

I hope that other civic-minded citizens will rally around and send in their comments on this problem to the newspaper, and all of us get behind a program which will benefit our city and the health of its citizens at the same time.

The Almanac
United Press International
Today is Wednesday, July 29, the 210th day of the year, with 155 more days in 1959.

The moon is in its last quarter. The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mars. On this date in history: In 1754, a British fighter knocked out his French opponent in the first international boxing match in history.

In 1869, American novelist and playwright Booth Tarkington was born.

In 1883, the founder of Fascism Benito Mussolini, was born.

In 1914, the construction of the first transcontinental telephone line in the United States was heralded by a telephone conversation between persons in New York and San Francisco.

They'll Do It Every Time



WELL, JUNIOR



Rockefeller Romance Eyed

KRISTIANSAND, Norway (AP)—There's a hot rumor here that Steven Rockefeller, son of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, and a former maid in the Rockefeller household are in love.

Steven, however, says he and pretty Anne Marie Rasmussen are just good friends. That's that. Anne Marie, 21, daughter of a grocer here, says there has been no talk of a wedding.

The romance rumors were sparked by a long leisurely motorcycle trip they took together. Newspapers here are making a big thing of it.

Steven, 23, said Monday: "I'm just on vacation and just visiting Anne Marie."

The girl went to the United States in 1956 to do domestic work, as do many young Norwegian girls. While working in the Rockefeller home she is reported to have had several dates with Steven.

Later she returned to Norway. Steven went into military service in January for a six-month tour.

Things Went To Pieces On Her
DENVER (AP)—Things really went to pieces Monday for Phyllis Hickman, who was doing chores on the second floor of her home when the north wall of the 50-year-old brick structure collapsed.

CLAWED

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—A teen-aged sharpshooter fired at a clanging bear Monday, but the animal knocked his rifle aside and clawed him so severely a doctor said he would be blind.

Lee Hagmeier, 17, of Auke Bay, Alaska, was reported in fair condition at a Juneau hospital after two hours of surgery.

OSBORN HOTEL
EUGENE, ORE.
Mrs. J. B. Early—Joe Early Jr., Proprietor
Thoroughly Modern

MILD-FLAVORED KRAUT
Steinfeld's
EUGENE, ORE.

Floor Gone, Help Needed

MOSCOW (AP)—The harried director of the U.S. exhibition in Moscow made ready today to lay a coating of asphalt over 30,000 square feet of concrete floor being ground to powder by thousands of Russian boots.

Harold C. McClellan, general director of the exhibit, said it might be a good idea if some U.S. firm agreed to ship in crew and material to install a durable flooring. The dust storm is blamed on the poor quality of the concrete floor the Soviets laid.

The floor beneath the great gold dome became a dust bowl after an estimated 70,000 visitors trudged past the exhibits Sunday. Since then cleaning crews have been trying with only partial success to keep down the dust.

BETTER
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Joseph M. Schenck, 76, co-founder and for many years board chairman of Twentieth Century - Fox Film Corp., is in a hospital in fair condition after breaking his hip. The hospital said he had fallen.

CLOSE OUT!

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LADIES' NYLONS Reg. 59c While They Last... 4 for \$1.00

LOW, LOW PRICES Plus 2% Green Stamps BUY ON REVOLVING CHARGE OR LAYAWAY

Beef Cookery

By FLORENCE JENKINS
The little purple shield stamped on a beef carcass by a federal meat inspector designating the grade is the only authentic grading of beef recognized on a national basis. It may read Prime, Choice, Good, Standard, Commercial or Utility grade.

SHORT RIBS



By Frank O'Neal

Barney Duhn of Portland, with Saleway Stores, and Bev Lyons, home demonstrator for Copco, presented the beef barbecue school. "Keep your guests waiting for the meat and not the meat waiting for your guests," was one bit of sage advice.