



KLAMATH C OF C SPRUCES UP — The Klamath County Chamber of Commerce undertook its own beautification project last week and painted the outside of the office a pleasing blue to match the color of the new signs that welcome tourists to the area and invite them to stop in at the chamber's downtown office for information about the area, its industries, historical background and most of all, recreational facilities.

City Police Investigated Series Of Traffic Mishaps

The Klamath Falls Police Department investigated four traffic accidents over the weekend in which two drivers received minor injuries, a woman driver escaped injury after her car was struck by a train and another driver was arrested for drunken driving after his car collided with a vehicle that pulled out from a parked position on Main Street near South Seventh.

William C. Hairston, 44, 1200 Adams Street, was jailed in lieu of \$300 bail after city police arrested him on a charge of drunken driving at 8:05 p.m. Saturday. Hairston was driving north on Main Street when his vehicle collided with a car driven by Bruce Neil Black, 21, Route 3, Box 1302, according to police. Black was pulling out onto Main from a parking stall.

Hairston's car received slight damage while the damage to Black's car was termed moderate by city police.

Bessie Quigley, 62, 1607 Lakeshore Drive, was cited for failing to stop at a railroad crossing after a warning signal at the South Sixth Street overpass late Friday morning.

The driver escaped injury and her car received moderate damage. The Southern Pacific engine received minor damage.

A Klamath Falls man received head cuts after his head hit the steering wheel in a two-car collision at South Sixth Street and Washburn Way at 1:04 a.m. Sunday.

The driver, William S. MacMillan, 38, Anchor Hotel, was cited for following too closely after his car collided with a vehicle driven by James Robert Boyd, 21, Tulake. Boyd complained of back pains. Neither driver was hospitalized.

Both vehicles received total damage in the crash, according to the police reports. Boyd's car was stopped for a red light going north on South Sixth when MacMillan's car struck it from behind.

William Boyd, 36, 4600 Boardman Avenue, was cited for running a stop sign and not having an operator's license after his car

collided with a vehicle driven by S. Robert Crawley, 45, 1746 Burns Street, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Both vehicles received moderate damage in the accident.

Boyd was pulling a boat and trailer behind his car and the boat went hurtling over his car smashing into Crawley's car at the time of the collision.

March Of Dimes Recalls Opening Of New Assaults

Valdomar Swanson, chairman of the Klamath County Chapter of the National Foundation - March of Dimes, recalled that five years ago July 22, the nation's largest voluntary health organization, after its conquest of polio, announced a new scientific assault on two major cripples.

At the outset, it was announced, the March of Dimes program would concentrate on birth defects and arthritis, both in the fields of total patient care and intensive research.

"This historic decision," Valdomar Swanson explained, "was reached after March of Dimes contributions had financed the successful development of the Salk vaccine, the weapon that ended infantile paralysis as a public health problem in this country. The Sabin oral vaccine, which came later and was also made possible by the March of Dimes, was double insurance against any future polio epidemics."

The local chapter chairman said that he wanted to extend the deep appreciation of his organization to the thousands in this country who supported the new program from its start.

"They recognized that this fight against birth defects and arthritis was, in scope and daring, unlike anything any health organization had attempted before, and far exceeded even public health programs that the federal government had launched in these areas."

"I particularly want the people of Klamath County to understand that they have played a vital part in a magnificent achievement. Today, five years after we began and millions of dollars later, local chapters of the March

of Dimes finance 63 treatment centers for victims of birth defects and arthritis, including two evaluation clinics.

"In addition, we have sponsored and supported 15 clinical study centers for treatment, research and teaching in these health areas. The centers are affiliated with some of the leading medical centers and medical schools in the country."

"In arthritis and rheumatic disease," he continued, "which afflict 11 millions in the United States, we have dynamic leadership by the nation's top scientists and physicians. We have brought to reality new concepts of care for arthritis sufferers. We have a research program that highly qualified scientists believe will lead to major breakthroughs in the foreseeable future."

He added that in the field of birth defects, with which 250,000 babies are afflicted every year in this country, the March of Dimes had "established the largest single integrated source of patient care. In this health area also, the March of Dimes has devised a broad-based medical care program which will leave its imprint forever."

Fifty years ago, it took the motorist 35 days to cross the continent, compared with six days now, says the American Automobile Association.

New York, Chicago Officials Find Selves With Civil Rights Troubles

By AL KUETTNER
United Press International
With the integration problem breaking out all over the country, some non-Southern public officials are finding themselves increasingly on the firing line of the civil rights controversy.

Two key attack points in recent weeks have been New York, with a Negro population ten times the total population of Montgomery, Ala., and Chicago which has 14 times more Negroes than all residents of Jackson, Miss.

Mayor Robert Wagner of New York has walked through crowds of pickets to reach his office and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has been virtually routed from one of his city's parks and booted off a convention platform.

Both New York and Chicago have long been havens for Negroes who decided to leave the South. Both cities long have had their share of racial incidents. But only in recent months has the integration campaign there been stepped up to its current hot pitch.

Two Big Problems
Jobs and housing are the two biggest issues in both New York and Chicago — as they are in most of the non-Southern areas where alleged racial discrimination was an issue.

Just as a 48-hour hunger strike

ended at the New York City Hall Sunday night, the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) sent fresh recruits to the office of the mayor.

Also in New York more than 200 integration pickets were arrested in a single day at construction sites where hiring discrimination was charged.

Chicago integration groups attempted to storm to the upper floors of the Chicago Board of Education building but were turned back. Many pickets have been dragged to paddy wagons by police.

"Republicans are to blame!" Daley pleaded as he retreated from a July 4 freedom rally at a public park. But the GOP, which for years has written off Chicago to the Democrats, said it wasn't so.

Integration leaders, who had gone fairly easy on the Democratic organization commanded by Daley, began beating a path to his door this summer. He has been confronted by as many as 500 pickets demanding such things as a bi-racial committee. He has worked with Negro leaders in granting some demands.

Fears White Exodus
Integrationists claim that Daley has dragged his feet on moving Negro pupils into white schools for fear of a great white exodus

from the city. The move to suburbia cost Chicago more than 100,000 population in the 1950s. At the same time, the Negro population shot upward.

While playing the tense situation with caution, Daley has been firm on one point of confrontation with demonstrators: "If a public office is to be used for public business, taking over of the office by anyone is not proper and interferes with public business."

Wagner, referring to the nationwide civil rights struggle as "pent-up protests against 100 years of discrimination and indignity," asked for a special New York legislative session to enact laws to promote desegregation.

Retirement Party Held

DUNSMUIR — A picnic in the Dunsmuir City Park, attended by over 100 well-wishers, celebrated the retirement of Emilio L. Giacomelli and Walter W. Maloney last Sunday.

Both men were extra gang foremen for the Southern Pacific Company. Giacomelli worked principally in the Dunsmuir area in the past few years and Maloney in the Weed area.

Maloney owns his home near Weed and will continue to live there. Giacomelli has purchased a home in Tulake so he and his wife can be close to their sons, who own a grocery store there.

Both Shasta Division officials and employees gathered for the retirement celebration. Wade Morris, superintendent of Shasta Division, in extending the plaudits of all, noted the men had worked for the railroad when railroad construction and maintenance meant long hours of heavy work in frequently adverse weather.

Maloney went to work as a section laborer in 1914 on the Portland Division. His Shasta Division tenure as extra gang foreman dates from 1938. He is a native of Oregon.

Giacomelli was born in Italy and went to work for the Shasta Division in 1922. He was promoted to foreman that same year.



RETIREMENT CELEBRATION — Congratulations upon retirement were extended to Emilio L. Giacomelli and Walter W. Maloney by their Southern Pacific friends at a picnic last Sunday in the Dunsmuir City Park. Celebrants, from left, are Wade Morris, Shasta Division superintendent, Harley Stoffel, roadmaster's clerk and picnic chairman, Giacomelli, Maloney, and Rex Baymiller, division engineer.

Jaycees Slate Big Fun Frolic

The Klamath Junior Chamber of Commerce announced that it will sponsor a "fun frolic" at the county fairgrounds on Saturday, July 27. Tickets are free to all until the evening of the performance, and are available at businesses throughout the city.

The evening will feature a donkey baseball game, with trained animals and riders from the local Jaycees. Children especially will enjoy the evening and festivities will begin at an early hour.

Prizes will be given out at the game, and refreshments will be available. The money earned through concessions and tickets at the gate will be used to benefit the Christmas Shopping Tour Fund.

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Woods Dispute Causes Big Jobless Increase

The labor dispute in the wood products industry has had a very definite effect on labor market conditions in Klamath County. Unemployment rose during June to a much higher level than June 1962 or May 1963, and total employment dropped.

A total of 890 claims for unemployment insurance were initiated or reopened during June as compared to 236 during May and 298 during June 1962. The number of job openings received by this office was down only 20 from June 1962. This drop is less than the proportionate rise in insured unemployment.

Klamath County had the highest rate of insured unemployment in the state for the week ending June 27. For the week ending June 8, 1963, the insured unemployment rate for the U.S. was 3.7 per cent and for Oregon 3.5 per cent.

Employment in Klamath County is not expected to decline further during the summer months.

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