

GARICH AUTO CAMP MIGHT WELL BE CALLED A REAL ESTATE OFFICE TOO; MANY TOURISTS INVEST IN COUNTY

In a measure, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Garich are more than keepers of one of the most delightful auto camps in the state, or broader, on the coast, they are real estate agents tucked in. During the past year they have added more than a score of persons to invest in Klamath county, if not in Klamath Falls. During the tourist season, there are many of the visitors who with capital enough to invest, are more than pleased with the Klamath country, and see a future in which they too may profit.

Through the Garichs several professional men, who have taken a few days off at the grind to tour the Klamath country, have found practice in Klamath Falls. Ranchers by hundreds are advised to try the results from developing land in the fertile valleys, and in many cases investors have reaped more than a dream could have offered.

Since the opening of the tourist season, more than 20,000 persons have partaken of the hospitality of the Altamont auto park. In 1924 during the same season, total figures showed 7,022 visitors from July 1 to October 1.

The banner night or record num-

ber of visitors ran to 627 persons or 188 cars, on the Fourth of July, visitors from all over the state and more, all over the United States, eager to enjoy the Klamath rodeo. In order to care for this expected surplus, the Garichs had built 50 new cottages, none of which are vacant more than two hours at a time.

According to Mr. Garich, every car that drives into the auto park could tell a story. Packards and Cadillacs, where only two or three are enjoying their summer vacation, and again a Ford from Montana swathed with eight grown persons and a grizzly, white toothed Airdale all tired but ready to take things as they come.

A queer trick that Mrs. Garich especially has noticed is the number of dogs that are carried with the tourists. "More dogs than children in most cases," she declared, "everything from Pekes to mongrels with black spots on their yellow tails."

Recently an Alaskan car drove into the auto park, the tourists having shipped their car from Alaska to British Columbia, touring down the coast.

MOVIES, AUTOS AND HIGH SCHOOLS CAUSING DEGENERATION OF YOUTH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Movies, automobiles and high schools have been classed with drinking and smoking as the chief dangers which confront America's youth.

Addressing the Walther league convention here Wednesday, the Rev. Alfred Doerffler, of St. Louis, warned the junior organization of the Lutheran church against factors, which he declared were undermining the morals of the nation's boys and girls.

"The movies portray sin and crime and law-breaking in a way that appeals—looks clever," he said. "True, in most instances the villain later on is punished, but somehow or other this lesson does not sink in. In many pictures crime and vice are glorified."

The automobile, the speaker declared, is dangerous because "within

a half hour to an hour boys and girls can be miles and miles away from all those who know them and therefore feel that there is no danger of disgrace."

"It is nothing unusual and uncommon to see a lad of 16 at parties carrying a flask on his hip and even offering drinks to girls," Doerffler said. "It is looked upon as 'keen to transgress the 18th amendment.'"

The menace in high schools is because of the unscrupulous and the non-Christian who attend, the speaker said. "These find a great delight in undermining the morals and faith of the Christian youth by informing, sneering and enticing," he told the convention.

Doerffler's constructive suggestion was supervised recreation in the church, carefully planned as a means by which "a soul can be kept from the pitfalls along life's path."

A NEW JAZZ DANCE IS OUT; IT'S THE "CHARLESTON"—IT'S A BEAR

CHICAGO, July 29.—(United Press)—The beautiful little dumb-bell who would rather wear last month's hat than sit out a dance, will be seen on the waxed floors this winter in the Charleston fox trot, a distinctly 1925 creation, bearing absolutely no relation to the deceased strut of the same name.

The Charleston was selected by the delegates to the annual convention of Association of Dancing Masters here Wednesday as the most attractive dance of a dozen considered. The dancing masters proceeded on the theory that what the demons of the dance want now is a wiggle, and that the Charleston would give it to them. The wiggling is to be done to some extent by the toes. But not entirely.

"It is distinctly a step for the youngsters," explained Miss La Cuta, a diminutive little dancing master, from Des Moines, Iowa, whose demonstration of the Charleston took the convention by its ears.

"It is all wiggle and twist. A business man would get the cramps if he tried to dance it much."

From the viewpoint of the novice, the dance appears to involve merely sneaking out to the center of the floor, looking about to see if the chaperon is looking, and then wiggling. Miss La Cuta's analysis of it, however, reveals it to be a great deal more complicated.

"As you step along," she said, "the wiggle is all in the toes. Then you kick forward and back. That's the first figure. Then you strut, with a little step turn, just as if you were climbing up a hill. The last figure is a point step to the side with a paddle turn."

Miss La Cuta explained by request that the wiggles and twists are to be interspersed with these motions.

A new dance rhythm called "the varsity hitch" was introduced at the convention. The delegates predict that it will be all the rage by the time winter sets in. It has a continuous movement as in the waltz or two-step, and is distinctly by its

occasional abrupt stops or hitches. During the discussions at Wednesday's session it was brought out that dancing is growing in popularity, with the old folks. Thomas Shueby, president of the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters declared that dancing is being taken up more and more by the mothers and dads of the younger generation. He says he has two pupils who are on the other side of 40.

"Yukon Jake" Poem Is Basis for Suit

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Yukon Jake, that bar-room rake, who was tough as a steak and hard boiled as a picnic egg, was the subject of much litigation in the federal court here Wednesday.

Edgar E. Paramore, Jr., author of the Yukon Jake poem, is asking \$25,000 to restrain the Mack Sen-net company from titling a comedy "Yukon Jake."

If you want a bargain in silk dresses see those that are marked down to \$9.95 and \$14.50 at Bee Begin's Dress Shop, 129 So. Seventh St. J30-A1

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MILK SUPPLY IN K. F. TO UNDERGO STRICTEST TEST

Typhoid Menace To Be Given Close Attention By Local Doctor

A recurrence of the typhoid epidemic which claimed several lives in Klamath Falls last year, will not materialize this year if Dr. E. B. Lamb, deputy state dairy and food commissioner, acting in conjunction with the local police department, can prevent it.

The deputy state dairy commissioner yesterday announced his intention "to prosecute to the full extent of the law" any dairyman selling milk within the city limits of Klamath Falls without a city permit.

"Three-quarters of the dairymen selling in Klamath Falls have no permit," Lamb declared. "I have just given orders to the police to pick up everybody selling milk without a permit."

Many Violations

The dairy commissioner also announced that on and after the twenty-first of August anyone selling milk from cows for which he cannot show a tuberculin test less than six months old, will be prosecuted under state law. The maximum penalty for violation of the tuberculin-test statute is a fine of \$350 and six months' imprisonment.

Violation of the city ordinance requiring city permits is punishable by a maximum penalty of \$100 fine and thirty days in jail.

Thorough Inspection

A city permit is required before milk can be sold, either wholesale or retail, within the city limits of Klamath Falls. The permits are obtained from the office of the police judge in city hall. They are issued only after a thorough inspection of the herd of the dairyman applying for the permit.

Applications for the tuberculin test are received at the office of the county agent in the court house. Dr. George D. Bishop, government inspector, will arrive in this vicinity within a few days to make tuberculin examinations.

BRITISH WILL INCREASE NAVY

(Continued From Page One)

pending industrial trouble he would do more to protect the empire trade routes than 50 cruisers," Lloyd George said in attacking the government's statement that warships were needed to protect the routes.

"It is reported," he continued, "that the board of the admiralty would resign if their demands for the warship building appropriation were not met. I would let them resign and consider the problem on its merits afterward. Britain's first claim to security is to teach discipline to its admiralty."

Emphasizing the admiralty domination of the government, Lloyd George said the sea lords had "arrogated to themselves the position of a sovereign, independent state."

CAKES FOR SALE

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It is impossible that the constitutional position substitutes autocracy for parliamentary government. This is an excellent opportunity to put an end to it.

"No European fleet is able to menace Britain's shores. There is no menace even to the trade routes, within the next ten years."

Lloyd George asked pointedly if the menace against which Britain was to build warships was to be found in the Pacific, "where the United States is more seriously involved than Britain."

MILLION DOLLAR ROAD CONTRACTS IN ORE. DIVIDED

PORTLAND, July 29.—(United Press)—The one million dollar contract for grading 22 miles of the Roosevelt highway in Curry county between Pistol river and Brookings, was divided Wednesday by the state highway commission between three contractors.

Units one and four were awarded to Bauers and Bauers of Dayton, Wash., for \$91,379. Unit two was awarded to the Englehart Paving & Construction company of Eureka, Calif., for \$105,913, and unit three was given to J. W. Sweeney of Portland for \$24,310.

The total price of the contract was \$941,602.

Among other awards were: Josephine county—Redwood Junction—Wells ranch section, Oregon Caves highway, grading 4.32 miles, Earl McNutt, Eugene, \$24,033.

Jefferson county—Bridge across Crooked river, Kuckenber and Whitman, Portland, \$15,400.

All bids for the construction of a house at Emigrant park, on the Old Oregon trail, were rejected, being largely in excess of the estimates.

A conference with representatives of the federal bureau of public roads and forest service resulted in an understanding whereby the final gap in the Dalles-California highway, will be financed and the highway finished next year.

The state will advertise for the improvement of the Bend-Lava Butte section.

The completion of the Orinco highway between Mitchell and Dayville was urged by a delegation from Deschutes and Crook counties. Assurance was given the delegation that the commission was anxious to close this 32 mile gap, but was not in a position to say at this time when it could be done.

In connection with the Bear creek connection of the Crooked river highway and the Bend-Burns road, the commission said that it was the intention to carry out the agreement made between Crook county and the former highway commission to build

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the connection, but was not prepared to say when the work would be done.

At its next regular meeting August 27, the commission will receive bids on the grading and surfacing of the Lava Butte-Bend section of the Dalles-California highway, and the Bend section of the Roosevelt highway.

Johnny Weismuller Takes Seattle Swimming Honors

SEATTLE, July 29.—Before a vast throng of spectators lining both sides of the narrow channel of water, the national I. A. A. U. swimming championships opened in the Lake Washington canal here this afternoon. At the same time the northwest invitational championships started and the events will be alternated during the four day meet.

The meet has attracted many swimming and diving stars of national and world wide interest, many of which hold records.

The competition is expected to be of the keenest character as the entries contain many whose prowess is known to be dangerous.

Johnny Weismuller won the 440 yard men's free style national race in 5 minutes 22.5 seconds.

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