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ITINERANTS

Occasional visitors to Klamath come for exploitation, with too often a touch of bad temper if the way seems not to open out. This is unfortunate, particularly as it means a wide detour of 70 miles from Ashland to get here, and what must seem a much longer trip the way back. It would facilitate matters largely if some of these "itinerants" could be advised in advance against coming.

Tourists who come to look us over will find every welcome, and a genuine desire to be of assistance. We want everyone to see and know the Klamath County as it really is, but anyone who gets the impression that dollars grow here on mulberry trees will find themselves mistaken.

PUBLIC SERVICE

The world has run around a cycle of years since public office was considered a private snap. Public opinion is too much in evidence these days to be easily side-tracked or submerged. And with wide-awake newspapers constantly "on the job" there is less inclination than formerly to show contempt or indifference.

By the same token men who are holding public office and rendering really efficient service are entitled to occasional chalk-marks for good behavior. In the scheme of politics capable officials may sometimes feel handicapped. In spite of all that may be done to control and dominate, the public has still to be reckoned with, and the whirligig of change wipes out many a score.

THE CLASSIFIED

The local page tells the story of a two-line classified that brought fifteen replies immediately, and for the surprising purpose of buying two bob-cats.

The news editor tells more about it, but the performance seems the more remarkable because it involves wild cats. What particular appeal can they have to the average individual and why should anyone be ready to pay out good money for them? The

inference is, of course, that The News is read thoroughly, and that its advertising brings good response.

The way to get the most effective results is to encourage the freest use of the telephone for replies. People act quickly and have very little inclination to answer to a box number, which usually means a day or two's delay. The combination of classified ads and immediate phone service will find the answer promptly for almost any problem. Those who have overlooked this are missing the best messenger service the city affords.

Thirteen of Crew Fishing Vessel Still Missing

HALIFAX, N. S., June 24.—(United News)—Thirteen members of the crew of the American fishing schooner Falmouth, which burned off Sable Island, were still missing Thursday night.

Captain Eric Carlson and eight of his crew landed safely on Sable Island after abandoning the Falmouth.

Radio reports to G. H. Harvey, local agent of the marine and fisheries department, told of the plight of the vessel and part of the crew. It was hoped that the missing men were picked up by a Lunenburg schooner.

GREAT DEMAND FOR WILDCATS IS FOUND

certain, if that would be better is why people generally will buy wildcats in preference to tame cats? If the average person had two tame cats and wanted to get rid of them it is doubtful if he could find a permanent home for them if he was willing to pay \$50 to the party taking each of them away, but here we find fully 15 people who were willing to purchase the bobcats at prices ranging from \$10 up to \$50 for each animal.

This is a psychological problem that we are unable to solve, and we are inclined to believe that it is the magnetic power of the little two-line want ad that appeared in yesterday's News that brought so many responses. One man says that is not the reason at all. He insists that the present generation is looking for something on the "wild" order. He has a wife who owns four cats. She lives in another city, and he says he is going to suggest to her that she turn her pets loose and let them roam at will until they get ever so wild, and then she can reap her reward by selling them as wildcats. If people should insist on their being bob-cats, he says he will employ a barber to do the bobbing act with his comb and shears.

Essendorf, who sold the bobcats, accompanied by J. A. LaDieu and Byron Gilkinson, made the first trip over the loop a month ago and they were the first persons to reach Crater Lake this season. He says that henceforth he is going to keep a watchful eye out for bobcats, as he finds them excellent bread winners, both for themselves and their owner.

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MILLIONS GALLONS OF BEER ARE SOLD

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carload and truckload lots totaling probably more than a hundred million gallons a year; that bribery and corruption flourish, that federal under-cover agents seeking evidence are often chased away from breweries by corrupted policemen. In spite of it all, he said, if congress will give him a little more power he can bring enforcement out of the woods by Christmas.

Beer Concerns Him

Andrews is much concerned over the beer situation and wants authority to place seal locks on the apparatus of cereal beverage manufacturers and to compel all of them to take out federal permits.

"I may be a ridiculous optimist," Andrews told the committee, "but I honestly believe that, given the bill which requires all of these manufacturers to take out permits and authorizes us to seal lock their machinery when not in use, I expect to see real beer off the market before Christmas."

When the Head of the Family Sets the Example, You Can't Blame the Children



PERSONALS

J. H. Mapes, bond salesman with the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland, spent yesterday in the city from his headquarters in Portland. Mapes was recently transferred from Montana to the Oregon district and finds the Klamath country more like his old home of any part Oregon yet visited.

E. E. Bragg, old time land commissioner with headquarters in La Grande and now chairman of the State Industrial accident commission is registered at the White Pelican hotel this week.

Claud McCulloch, land promoter, who makes frequent trips into Klamath Falls, is here for two days from Portland.

Mrs. Ruby Smith has accepted a position with the Underwood Drug company. Mrs. Smith was an employe of this firm a number of years ago.

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A. W. Shaupp, deputy district attorney, has returned to the city after spending several days in Chiloquin visiting officially with Justice of the Peace R. C. Spink. He disposed of a number of cases that had been listed for trial.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Johnson moved yesterday from their temporary home in the Winters apartment to their new home at 625 north Second. They recently purchased this house from Mr. and Mrs. John Houston.

H. O. Williams, who has a big grain acreage a few miles south of Malin, was in town yesterday afternoon. He reports that it is a little early to judge the stand yet, but the whole Tale lake district appears to be in fine shape.

Rex Board, prominent sheepman of the Olene country was busy about town yesterday settling up his business affairs preparatory to leaving for the south for an extended trip. Board recently sold the last of his clip to eastern firms.

Mrs. Bert E. Thomas and daughter, Mary, have returned from a week's visit at the summer cabin of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright at Odell lake and reports that it is most beautiful there at this time.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones and son, Wilbur Jr., accompanied by Rebecca Jean Rose of Phoenix, arrived home yesterday on the noon stage. Miss

Newberg Veteran Named Head of State Grand Army

WARSHFIELD, Ore., June 24.—(United News)—William Clemens of Newberg was elected commander of the Oregon department, G. A. R., defeating J. F. Nelson of Oregon City, departmental senior vice commander for the past year and Comrade Holman of Grants Pass in a spirited election contest held here Wednesday afternoon. Clemens is a cousin of Mark Twain, and for the past year has been commander of the Newberg post.

Salem was selected as the 1927 convention city by the veterans. B. Catchcart of Marshfield was unanimously chosen senior vice commander at the session, the second of the three day convention here, and which is attended by more than 500 delegates, representing the G. A. R. and all affiliated patriotic bodies.

Invader, Scratch Entry Blows Into Port at Honolulu

HONOLULU, June 24.—(United News)—The Invader, Don Lee's scratch entry in the mainland-Honolulu yacht race, crossed the finish line at 12:19 p. m. Thursday.

While the Invader was the first to complete the 2225-mile cruise from San Pedro, Cal., the winner of the race, which started June 12, will not be known until other yachts have finished and handicaps are computed.

Thousands lined the shores of the Invader, a trim 136-foot craft, swept across the line in a smart breeze.

The Poinsettia was believed nearing Honolulu, while nothing has been heard from John Barrymore's Mariner, which holds the record of 11 days 14 hours, for the annual classic.

HOUSE OF LORDS DISAGREEING ON WOMAN'S RIGHTS

LONDON, June 24.—(United News)—The house of lords, bulwark of British aristocracy, has once more disagreed with the now almost universal recognition of women's rights.

By a vote of 125 to 80 the upper house of the British parliament Thursday rejected a bill which would have allowed any of the 20 women who are peeresses in their own right to become members.

Medford Chief Is Named President Of Fire Fighters

CORVALLIS, Oregon, June 24.—(United News)—Roy Elliott, chief of the Medford fire department was elected president of the Oregon fire chiefs' association at the closing session of the convention Thursday.

William Nussbaum, Eugene, was elected first vice-president; Ivan E. Parson, McMinnville, second vice-president; James Fletcher, Roseburg, treasurer; Thomas Coates, Tillamook, secretary. Salem was chosen as the 1927 convention city.

State Fire Marshal Moore gave assurance that state departments would aid in entertaining the visitors.

A resolution committee was named to draft new legislation, including an effort to secure official recognition of the state firemen's college to be held each year in Corvallis with the aid of Oregon A. C.

State Troops Are Back From Visit To Rogue River

CAMP JACKSON, Medford, Ore., June 24.—A long column, a mile in length of sun tanned soldiers, followed by artillery caissons and long, winding motor trains, returned to Camp Jackson today, as the troops of the Oregon national guard ended their overnight bivouac of the tactical military problem that has been raging around camp for the past week and the objective of the Oregon troops "was gained before noon Wednesday, when the enemy was driven into the river in full retreat and practically annihilated.

General White announced himself entirely pleased with the performance of his bridge and was complimented by federal inspecting officers on the manner in which his troops got into action.

State Lodge Elks Is Assembling at Eugene Today

EUGENE, June 24.—(United News)—More than 1000 Elks, who have already arrived in Eugene, gathered at the Osborn hotel Thursday evening for the first social event of the two day convention of the state lodge.

Preliminary work was attended to at a business meeting held at 1:30 p. m., and final details made for the parade Friday at 4 o'clock, in which all lodges of the state are expected to take part.

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BATHE THEM IN TIZ

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Lottie Dorsett

experienced in marcelling the new wind-blown bob, formerly of Swanson's Beauty Shop, and recently with The Del Coronado Hotel at Coronado Beach, is now with

The Pearce Beauty Salon

"Phone for Appointment" Phone 830. In Hale's News Stand

The Summer Vacation

To little Willie had been assigned the task of entertaining, temporarily, his mother's guest. For lack of something better to say, he asked her how she had enjoyed her vacation.

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