

THE KLAMATH NEWS
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Publishers
FRANK JENKINS, Editor

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It's the Richness of the Klamath Soil

We submit to you sections of an editorial from the Bend Bulletin. Klamath Falls, troubled by wide-spread reports that it was infested with snakes of indefinite variety, appealed to the Bulletin for some solution to the miserable problem. The Bulletin had previously expounded upon the economic value of turkeys in this area of grasshoppers, and now here is what it has to say about these unfortunate, erroneous accounts of the Klamath snakes:

"The real thing that matters is that Klamath Falls has been branded as a snakeful community, one of interest to the zoologist, but one of horror to the ordinary tourist."

"This, of course, is not so. It is not even so that the moonshine of the Klamath area is so potent as to give rise to such reports. According to some of the best judges, the Klamath product is fairly standard with that of the rest of the eastern Oregon country."

"But here is the secret. The rich, black, fertile soil of the Klamath basin has made possible the evolution of an especially fine angworm. These angworms under the beneficence of the Klamath condition, attain a size almost unbelievable. It should be noted, also, that they are of a surpassing vigor. They have in common with other angworms, however, the tendency to seek the surface of the ground at times of heavy rain. To a tourist of timid, sensitive nature—especially one not too familiar with the reptilia—the angworms of the Klamath, disporting themselves after the shower, might well have been the inspiration for the base libel which is so worrying the Klamath newspapers."

"Let the northbound tourist, therefore, stop a day and dig away in the Klamath basin loam, then, with the bait can full of squirming, wriggling, writhing morsels, on to the fishing ground."

Mr. Mallon Changes Positions

MR. PAUL MALLON, premier correspondent at Washington, has changed location. He has transferred his activities from the McClure Syndicate to the North American Newspaper Alliance.

The McClure Syndicate always has been one of the most interesting contributors to American journalism, and it is not because of a depreciating merit the Evening Herald and Klamath News announce dropping McClure's whirligig and following Mr. Mallon to his new position with the N. A. N. A.

Mr. Mallon, a newspaperman of brilliant record and wide experience, built up the idea of this personal, intimate revelation of the news from Washington. He established confidence with presidents, statesmen, diplomats, economists and politicians. He enjoys a source for material not usually granted a gentleman of the Fourth Estate.

We are confident Mr. Mallon's writings are unsurpassed in his own realm, and we are delighted to announce the continuation of his daily articles despite his change of editors.

The Lindbergh Home

NO one who has ever loved a child will fail to understand just why it is that the Lindberghs do not want to live in their Moorland Mountain home in New Jersey any more; and their

act in dedicating the home to the care of underprivileged children is a gracious and thoughtful way of disposing of the place.

It is good to know that that house is going to lose its aura of tragedy and heart-break. Childish laughter and scampering little feet will be heard there again, and the fine heritage that one youngster lost will be made available to other children—who, otherwise, would be having a pretty thin time of it.

To its best-loved couple, America will once more extend recognition for a wise and thoughtful action.

Capone Overlooked a Bet!

AMERICAN legal history contains few judicial utterances more surprising than the one which was handed down at the income tax trial of Banker Charles E. Mitchell in New York—the dictum that man cannot be held responsible for an illegal act if his lawyer told him, in good faith, that that act would be within the law.

Mulling over that ruling, one is constrained to feel a bit of sympathy for an individual to whom sympathy is not often extended—that well-known Chicagoan, now residing in Atlanta, Al Capone.

There, surely, was a point Mr. Capone ought to have thought of. He is now doing time for sypping Uncle Sam out of his income tax payments; but if he had only thought to find a lawyer beforehand, who would have advised him that that wasn't really against the law!

Telling the Editor

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I saw in your columns a letter from Mr. Loomis of Bonanza, regarding the county unit school election.

I wonder if the general public knows that according to the county unit law, that the ballots are counted in the office of the county school superintendent, and how does the general public know that the count was correct?

According to the county unit law, all authority is vested in the county unit directors. They appoint the county school superintendent, set his salary, which is much larger than that paid in most counties, and then allow a large amount of additional money for traveling expenses.

I feel that it is time to place an amendment to this county unit law, making the county school superintendent's office an elective office. Then naturally he would be more considerate of the wishes of the people.

G. A. SMITH.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Regarding the letter from Sid Walker and who won the tennis match.

I contend that Klamath Falls won eight out of 14 played matches. Four men singles and four women singles and doubles. I do know that at first Mr. Wolke was opposed to the women's matches but I called him on long distance and he agreed to bring them. I took it for granted we would count them and nothing more was said about them.

I am certain Mr. Wolke's contentions are due to a misunderstanding between him and myself for which I am extremely sorry as the Grand Prix tennis team, including Mr. Wolke, have proven the cleanest bunch of sports we have had the pleasure of meeting.

The previous match at Grants Pass was a practice match.

Sincerely yours,
H. E. HULS.

The average weight of an elephant is about five tons.

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The National Whirligig

Inside Story of Washington

The News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Guarantee

There is plenty of phrenging backstage yet on this bank guarantee plan.

Obstacles are being stealthily placed in the way of administering it. Strong pressure is being exerted. There is half a chance the plan will never go into effect January 1 as the law provides. The opposition is rooted in the larger banks. It is not confined to New York City. The better banks in all cities of size hate to see themselves placed on the same basis of security as weaker banks. They are counting on unexpected help soon from some of their country brethren.

If a sufficient number of rural banks find themselves unable to meet the government's terms on a guarantee they will turn against it. The law was enacted for their benefit. If they do not want it they can kill it yet.

Theoretically the law cannot be sidestepped unless it is repealed. Actually the treasury will be able to find a way to get around it temporarily if it finds such a course necessary. Congress meets about the time the law is supposed to go into effect. The treasury could suspend enforcement pending repeal.

There would be no surprise in the highest financial circles here if things should work out that way.

Debts

Some of the boys who sit on Mr. Roosevelt's knee believe a special session of congress may be required in October to handle the war debt settlements.

A certain far western senator is so sure of it he has arranged his personal plans with that in view. He has declined to give up his Washington home and is returning to his home state for only six weeks.

The conclusion appears to be premature. The settlements must be arranged before congress can be called to consider them.

Fiction

There is considerable ill-feeling underneath the surface between the industrial control and public works setups.

The appointment of Sawyer instead of Huch Johnson's man Spaulding as head of the public works end has left Sawyer and Johnson looking daggers at each other. That is one reason why the public works division was recently moved over to the interior department and away from the commerce department where the industrial control organization is housed. They will get along better separately.

The work does not conflict or overlap.

Maryland

A sovereign state has sent a lobbyist quietly to Washington.

He is disguised on the payroll of the Maryland state roads commission. But Gov. Ritchie sent him here to see that Maryland gets her share of all the melons the federal government is cutting. That is his sole duty.

The reason behind it is that the Maryland congressional delegation was not successful in getting good treatment out of the administration. It was one of the stop Roosevelt states. Its legislators were too busy with other matters here to lobby before the government departments.

The first result of Maryland lobbying is that state received \$2,830,000 for army post reconstruction within her borders.

Publicity

There is a good reason why you see Hugh Johnson's industrial control setup advertised on the front pages every day.

He went out and bought an experienced industrial publicity outfit. Most of the men were with Ayer's, the Philadelphia advertising agency which handles such accounts as Ford. Two were working on the Ayer's Ford account. They know how to break the front page.

It is the first time the government has gone to such expense for publicity. But it is in keeping with the new deal which has brought nearly perfect publicity to Washington.

Exchange

These screams of foreign nations against our currency manipulation are laughable. You would think we were taking a shameful advantage of them.

At \$4.25 the British pound is just about 25 cents below what it was when we were both on the gold standard. That means Britain has about 25 cents more of a trade advantage than she had normally.

Finland

One reason Finland has acted so decently about her war debt is that it is not exactly a war debt. The loan was made after the war so she could establish her republic.

That is why you saw the Finnish minister go off on a vacation instead of accepting the state department's invitation to be the first to negotiate.

Sugar

This playing around the administration has been doing on the sugar question is based on the hope of getting a marketing agreement by October 1. The objections it has run into indicate the hope may not be realized.

The inside figure they are working on calls for a two million ton quota for Cuba.

Notes

The funny part about Gov. Ritchie sending a lobbyist to Washington is that Ritchie is a states' rights man and spurned federal benevolence heretofore.

He figures now that insasmuch as the gray bowl is being passed around he will insist on his full share. . . . The thing to remember about the bank guarantee is that neither Mr. Roosevelt, Woodin nor Douglas is in favor of it. They can hardly be expected to break their necks enforcing it. . . . The campaign Collier's is carrying on against Huey Long may force a resumption of the senate investigation. . . . Insiders continue to marvel at Huey's influence. . . . The last R. P. C. figures show he got \$22,000,000 for two New Orleans banks. . . . That is more than anyone else got.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

Moley

Professor Raymond Moley has two jobs to do at London.

The first is to invite direct European cooperation with the Roosevelt recovery program. He will suggest that purchasing power could be built up everywhere by universal adoption of shorter working week principles. He will also intimate that we should be happy to see the equivalent of 15 per cent devaluation undertaken by the leading nations acting in harmony.

These suggestions will be dumped in the ash heap—perhaps politely—by the French and others.

Then his second job will be to bust up the conference in a nice way. The main object will be to do it so the United States will not have to take the rap in the world's eyes. New Yorkers with French connections

hear it will take Moudin diplomacy to get by this.

In any case Moley will probably be on his way home within 10 days or two weeks. On June 14 this column predicted that he would be enroute to Europe within a week or 10 days. He actually left June 21.

Currencies

There will be veiled threats of 30 per cent domestic devaluation if Europe doesn't see things our way. That is probably coming but not yet. It will be saved for emergencies which may develop—such as French abandonment of gold.

New York has an ear very close to the ground for that step. It is almost certainly coming despite official denials and will probably come very suddenly.

Even the best authorities here are puzzled about the consequences. The most likely prospect is a free-for-all to keep currencies low. We are better armed for such a contest than other nations but a huge flight to the dollar is possible. That would complicate efforts to keep prices moving up.

French financial interests are behind their government's long-shot attempt to keep the franc on a gold base. They are trying hard to win British support. Early in the conference the British were endeavoring to line up the French as economic allies. Now the show is on the other foot.

France especially wants Britain to hitch the pound to the franc. If she consents England will bear nothing about France's sacred security requirements for some time. The French are willing to go so far as to give up their maneuvers in that direction.

winners were the following: the fence as long as possible. She is torn between a desire to sock us on the nose and fear of what will happen if she does. Her cue is to play both ends against the middle and wait for a break. Therefore you will see her working hard to prevent a bust-up.

AMUSEMENTS

Pelican—Now playing, Ruth Chatterton and George Brent in "Lilly Turner."

Pine Tree—Now playing, Bill Boyd in "Lucky Devils."

Vox—Now playing, Diana Wynyard, May Robson and Lewis Stone in "Man Must Fight."



Guy Kibbee is realizing an old and all-but-forgotten boyhood ambition of his in playing the role of "Doc" McGill, traveling miracle man, giant specialist and all-around rejuvenator, in Ruth Chatterton's latest First National picture, "Lilly Turner," at the Pelican Theatre today.

George Brent has the leading male role, opposite Miss Chatterton in "Lilly Turner," which others in the cast include Frank McHugh, Ruth Donnelly, Robert Barrat, Marjorie Gateson, Gordon Westcott and Grant Mitchell. William A. Wellman directed.

"Lucky Devils"—Bill Boyd's newest RKO-Radio picture coming to the Pine Tree Theatre today, sings the praises of Hollywood's darling "Jim stunt men who have thrills, moviegoers with death-defying risks and the cameras and microphones.

Stunts hitherto considered impossible were devised and written into script. Supervisor Merlan C. Cooper recruited a galaxy of veteran stunt men to perform these breath-taking feats in the film. These men staked their lives to swing across cliffs, leap from speeding trains, scale sixty-foot-high walls, catapult onto burning roofs, crash through glass skylights, and clamber up telegraph poles.

"Lucky Devils" is enacted by a notable cast headed by virile Bill Boyd. Supporting are William Gargan, William Akewell, Dorothy Wilson, Roscoe Ates, Bruce Cabot, Creighton Chaney and Betty Furness. Ralph Ince directed.

VOX

Diana Wynyard, May Robson, Ruth Selwyn, Hedda Hooper and Mary Carlisle, who comprise the feminine membership of the cast of "Men Must Fight," opening today at the Vox theatre, were asked to take a unique picnic during the filming of the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. Most of the action in the picture is laid in 1940 and the players were requested not to copy for private use the gowns designed for them by Adrian, celebrated stylist. Lewis Stone, Phillips Holmes and Robert Young have the male leads in the talkie.

Church Arranges Program of Songs

A program of old fashioned songs and community singing will take the place of the regular Sunday evening sermon at the First Baptist church, according to Rev. Leonard Sigle.

The program is being sponsored by the Ladies' Missionary society with talented singers enlisted from each department of the church. The program will start at 7:45 p. m. and will be composed of solos, duets, quartets and chorus numbers.

World's speed record for a locomotive is 112.3 m.p.h., made by the Empire State Express on May 10, 1893.

Average length of a lion's life is forty years.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Do hurry, Henry. We have to ride horseback before dinner, you know."

CHARLES MILLER TAKES NEW POST

Reorganization of the General Petroleum corporation in Klamath district is announced, with Charles R. Miller, agent.

Miller is a Klamath citizen of 22 years standing, formerly being with the White Pine Moulding company.

L. G. Hoagland of Klamath Falls is wholesale manager under Miller.

The Pelican One Stop service station at Sixth and Walnut streets is a company controlled station under General, with Bob Elder in charge.

H. L. Ames of Medford is district manager.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

such as these changes are welcomed.

CALIFORNIANS, by a heavy majority, vote to legalize race track betting.

Unwise, in this writer's opinion, because legalized gambling never did business any good, and never will. It has done PLENTY of harm.

But legalization of race track gambling in California indicates how strong is the swing away from everything that has been in the recent past.

BY A MAJORITY of nearly two to one, California voters favor giving to county boards of supervisors power to fix salaries of county officials, other than their own, district attorneys' and county auditors. In the past, as here in Oregon, this power has been held by the legislature.

This writer, for one, is inclined to regard that as a rather good idea.

BY A MAJORITY so great as to be overwhelming, Californians vote against diversion of the proceeds of the gasoline tax away from new construction and maintenance of highways.

People still want good roads. Make no mistake as to that.

Makes Business Trip—Frank N. Sexton, chief clerk of a Great Northern Klamath division, is expected home Saturday morning from Portland after a brief business trip.

Returns Home—Mrs. M. A. Workman returned to her home in Stewart addition Friday afternoon receiving medical care at Hillside hospital.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Unsettled with some cloudiness; moderate temperatures.

The United States reclamation service reports no precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. Friday: 9.37 for the season; 11.63 normal; 11.20 last year. The season's maximum 100 on June 14.

Leave For Coast—Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gillenwaters and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cooper left Klamath Falls Saturday to spend the week end and vacation holidays at Crescent City. Gillenwaters is expected back the first of the week. Mrs. Gillenwaters will remain at the coast for several days.

Through a Systematic . . . and Safe Investment

Many are laughing at old age — they know that through the Sun Life Retirement Income Plan, there will be no more need to worry about the future. It protects both the family and themselves and is easy on the budget.

Sun Life is the leading international insurance and annuity company. Founded 1805. Assets exceed \$600,000,000. Operates in 40 countries and 40 States.

Harry Molatore
1110 Main St. Phone 102W

Enjoy Your July 4th Vacation at Lake of the Woods

Dancing
Saturday Night
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

Horseback Riding

Boating

Fishing

Boat Trip on the Lake

Cabins and Camping Accommodations.

Chicken Dinner Every Day 65¢

900 CHILDREN IN SUMMER PROGRAM

An average of more than 900 boys and girls are in attendance at class work, supervised playground instruction and other of the many projects offered to youngsters under the civic recreation program.

The class work is progressing rapidly with home economics, domestic art, arts and crafts and other classes offered to the girls, and automobile mechanics, manual training, arts and crafts and other branches of special training offered to the boys.

Special interest in folk dancing and clogging is being evidenced by the girls' classes. In clogging, individuals are allowed and encouraged to invent original steps, and this feature is giving an added zest to their interest.

A new project is being organized for boys and the city park board, with Mayor W. E. Mahoney, has arranged to have classes in camp cookery held in Moore Park. About 50 boys have already enrolled for this work, which will begin as soon as sites for open fireplaces are chosen and equipment obtained.

UNEMPLOYED WILL SPONSOR DANCES

The Unemployed Council of Klamath Falls announced Friday night that it has taken over the management of Scandia hall and will present a number of dances this summer. The hall will be used also for council rooms.

The opening dance will be held Saturday, July 1, according to E. A. Christensen, chairman of the executive committee. Walden's Red Aces will play. Proceeds will be used to help the unemployed.

Earlier Days

(From Files of the Klamath Republican, July, 1909).

New limited trains Nos. 11 and 12 will begin service between Portland and San Francisco on Sunday. The trains will leave each city at 8 o'clock in the evening and arrive at Weed the following forenoon. Only through passengers will be carried, and the trains will not be of any great benefit to Klamath Falls. Parties coming straight through from Portland or San Francisco may be able to reach here sooner on these trains, but people from intermediate points will have to lay over at Weed as at present.

Where is that new schoolhouse going to be located? That is the question which is agitating the minds of many men, especially the members of the school board and a number of residents on the west side of the river.

Chiloquin Patient—John L. Periza of Chiloquin has been brought to Hillside hospital in this city to receive treatment.

World trade has fallen so low that more than one out of every five ships of the world's tonnage is laid up.

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