THE KLAMATH NEWS

KLAMATH NEWS PUB. CO., Publishers
FRANK JENKINS ..... Editor

Published every morning except Monday by The Klamath News Publishing company at 102-132 South Fifth street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Official paper of City of Klamath Falls and Klamath county.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, November 13, 1928, under act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier, month	$ .65
Delivered by carrier, year	6.50
Delivered by mail, year, county	5.00
Delivered by mail, outside county, year	6.00

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Represented nationally by M. C. MOGENSEN & CO., INC.
San Francisco
New York, Detroit, Seattle
Los Angeles

Copies of the News and Herald, together with complete information about the Klamath Falls market, may be obtained for the asking at any of these offices.

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Telephone 1900

Rush It Through

JUDGE H. D. NORTON is to be commended for the manner in which he is pressing forward the trial of John Barrier and Harry Bowles, charged with murdering Milo Baucom, state police officer, on Sexton mountain during the performance of his duty.

The alleged killers entered their pleas of not guilty at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning. The judge set their trial for the same day at 1:30 o'clock. That's speedy action. Of course, the trial didn't start that afternoon, but that was because of an occurrence which was practically unavoidable. The trial will start Thursday.

When an officer of the law shoots down a "common citizen" the public demands to know why. The public is always quick to stick the officer. He can't use his gun except in an extreme case—when it becomes absolutely necessary to do so to save his life or the lives of others. It's right that officers should be careful. On Sexton mountain that day—and the crime was reported by two eye witnesses—the policeman was shot down without warning. And the killers continued to pour lead into him as he lay prostrate on the ground. Now then, if we really have the killers, let's give them the works, too. Give them their right of fair trial by jury, but make the trial snappy. Killers of the type who shot Baucom deserve little consideration, really.

And, if a mistake has been made—and the prisoners aren't the murderers—, it's still good to hurry the trial along and stay on the trail of the slayers.

"Heroic Stunt"

WE get a "boot" out of the testimony of one of the principals in the Medford ballot theft trial. He said, "We were all bamboozled by L. A. Banks and told that the stealing of the ballots would be a heroic stunt and in no way a crime."

This came from Virgil Edington, who was released from the charge of ballot stealing to become a state's witness. He gave his testimony during the trial of Gordon L. Schermerhorn, sheriff of Jackson county at the time the ballots were taken.

"Bamboozled" is right! When the administration of governmental affairs becomes a joke and interference a heroic stunt it'll be time to take Adolf Hitler's advice and throw away representative government. Edington's statement reveals how those people of Medford who got "in Dutch" allowed themselves to be blindly led by one who had either lost his respect for law and order or didn't take his government seriously.

It just happens that ballot tampering is a crime. And the results of most of those ballot theft trials over in Medford show that the citizens of Jackson county can't see the ballot theft as a joke or a "heroic stunt." If you resolve to play "follow the leader" in politics and government, be sure of your leader.

I Saw—

DO YOU read the little "I Saw" which appears almost every day at the head of the City News columns of the Herald and News?

The chances are that you do. And you get a big kick out of many of them—and a pain in the neck out of others!

That little feature of the newspapers should be used to record unusual little happenings that will interest almost any reader. Like yesterday's I Saw, in which a reader reported seeing a porcupine cross Eleventh street followed by two cats. Speculation as to what may have happened to the cats had they tracked down the porky and jumped on him offers human interest enough for any news story—no matter how short it is.

But many Klamath Falls people try to abuse the little I Saw item. Three fourths of the I Saw's which find their way to the news editor's desk are nothing but "gripes." "I saw a police car cut a corner . . . I saw ten cars going down the street without headlights . . . I saw a policeman speeding down Main street." Funny, but the police department or some public official is the butt of most of these items.

Now such I Saw's aren't interesting. Few editors would let them appear in the paper. The newspapers are no friendlier to the police department or other public officials than to anyone else. Most of the Oregon papers aren't interested in defending the police departments or sticking up for them in all that they do. As a matter of fact if a newspaper "smells anything bad in a public office" it usually digs in after it. But these I Saw's often are gripes, and nothing else. The persons who write them think they'll be published not because they contain interesting news but because they believe that everyone hates a cop.

How about the cop's wife? She loves him—we hope! Please, send in some I Saw's that she can enjoy.

Now that we're on the subject, it might interest our readers to know that last year the students of the school of journalism of the University of Oregon conducted a survey for one Oregon newspaper to find out what stories the people read most. Do you think it was the editorials they read most? No sir! Or the story on the front page with the big headline? Or even the funny page? No. It was the little I Saw way in on page five or six.

You can make the I Saw feature just what you want. It's yours. We'll bet you can have lots of fun with it if you send in really unusual and interesting things.

The Highway Entrance

THE state highway commission yesterday settled the issue of the entrance of the Weed highway into Klamath Falls by selecting the western route. The commissioners were unanimous in picking the western location—out the Greensprings highway to the Miller packing plant and on across the Klamath river.

Now that the commission has made a decision and evidenced a desire to go ahead and get the entrance constructed let's accept the decision as final.

The whole thing could be thrown in an uproar now should champions of the other two routes carry a campaign to the highway board to induce members to change their minds and make another selection.

The Klamath country is getting a lot out of the road building program of state and federal governments this year. Klamath projects drew 58 per cent of the funds allotted to road construction in this part of the state. Contributing factors in this were the cooperation the people of this section have given the commission and the ability of the people here to make up their minds and work together in drafting their programs.

We stand well with the commission. The highway officials are good friends to have. Let's be glad the route is selected and work together to push it to completion.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon)

Quietus

WASHINGTON, July 12—There is a business side to this existing industrial confusion that is not being told.

A certain New York crowd was ready two weeks ago to market a device which would revolutionize a certain industry. It would reduce the cost of a staple food 20 per cent. The capital had been raised. A contract with chain stores to market the device had been made. Everything was set to start.

The government stepped in quietly and said no.

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A New York manufacturing group had their hands on $25,000,000 to expand plant operations. Where they got it in these times, nobody knows. They were ready to swing into action when their executives became frightened about the industrial control setup. Some work had been done. It was called off. The executives sent lawyers down to see administration officials. They returned to New York with the advice that expansion probably should be delayed. They feared the trade code would prevent them from taking advantage of their competitors.

Today they are all sitting on their hands. Also on their $25,000,000.

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Collapse

These yarns sound like anti-administration propaganda. They are not. The only reason names cannot be used is because trade secrets are involved. They are of value to competitors.

Thousands of others are in the same stew. They are overrunning Washington; hiring lawyers; button-holing politicians; buying tips. Their excitement has doubled since recent rumors that we are headed for another collapse.

Their agitation was not calmed any by Industrial Director Johnson's statement that we would have a collapse greater than we have ever known, unless business cooperates with his movement.

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Status

Following are some thumbnail guidances on the backstage situation. The collapse talk is over-heated. Johnson is annoyed because certain major industries are holding out on him. Nobody here believes we will do any important tailspinning in the immediate future. That means the next two months. Nobody can see beyond that.

The only chance of serious developments lies in the possibility of a real fight between business and the government over the industrial control program. We will hardly come to that. Most of the wrist-slapping now going on comes under the head of strategy.

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The trend of prices should continue moderately upward. The administration privately holds they have recently gone up too fast. Therefore there may be some dips and leveling off during the next few days. The general curve will be up. Mr. Roosevelt is wedded to that theory above all others.

This conclusion does not include stock-market prices. They are based on the expectations of a further inflation. The bulls and the bears discount everything ahead of time.

The next trend of their market probably will not develop until they see how far domestic inflation may or may not go.

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Revaluation

Most shrewd insiders believe Mr. Roosevelt will revalue the gold content of the dollar within 60 to 90 days. That is pure speculation, but good speculation. Nobody knows for sure, not even Mr. Roosevelt.

He is playing around with the idea of a commodity index dollar but is expected to discard it. The difficulty with that step is to pick the particular commodity price you want (1890) (1923-25) or (1926). It would be even more difficult to hold the level after you selected it. The gold content of the dollar would have to be revalued every month or so.

Nearly the same effects can be reached by revaluation without respect to any particular commodity level.

That is what he probably will decide on.

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Denials

The most holty-tolty financial circles have heard rumors recently that the president might put a soft pedal on his whole scheme. The idea was that business is recovering itself and will get along better if left alone.

These rumors have been confidentially denied by every administration authority. The denials are undoubtedly authentic.

The administration economists reason this way:

If you inflate business without restrictions you merely fatten the golden-egg-laying goose so much he will burst. You merely blow up the same bubble which blew up in 1929. Inflation would then be concentrated in business profits. National purchasing power would not be increased. Therefore we must have better wages and fair-trade agreements to keep our goose from getting too fat; our bubble from getting too big.

It sounds sensible, and it probably is.

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Advice

From an individual business man's standpoint, it would seem that a conservative old-fashioned feet-on-the-ground policy is safest now. It is no time to run in either direction.

The two New York outfits referred to at the beginning of this article received good advice. It would be foolish to pour money into under-selling schemes. What we appear to be headed for is a period of standardization.

Prices, production and wages are to be leveled more or less by mandate. So are profits.

No good business man likes to standardize himself with his competitors. Neither does he care about increasing production costs with minimum wages. But he needs no more intelligence than animal-instinct to see that from a national standpoint cooperation with the government is essential. Existing production cannot be maintained unless national purchasing power is expanded. Existing profits will soon be lost unless buying power is improved.

That is not only the inner administration viewpoint. It is sound reasoning.

You will get that advice if you come to Washington.

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Notes

The reason Mr. Roosevelt made Secretary Ickes director of public works was that he could not find a suitable politically-minded man on the job. Mr. Ickes had been running that end of the industrial control setup and would have continued to do so even if another had been chosen.

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In the six years ending December 1931, the Reds bought half a billion dollars worth of goods in the United States and paid for it. About 85 per cent was on credit. That would indicate they pay their bills. They have purchased very little in this country since 1931. Recently they had trouble meeting their credit in Europe.

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Business is always strong for government loans to foreigners for purchasing our goods . . . That is how it happens that we have war debts . . . The 1926 price level is the one most favored by administration economists. The administration appears to be letting Norman Davis down easy.

The Mohammedans Have Nothing On Us

Telling the Editor

KLAMATH FALLS—(To the Editor)—White winged sailboats gliding smoothly and quietly through the waters of Upper Klamath lake are attracting the attention of many distracted motorists these days. They pull off to the side of the road and watch the picturesque beauty of the graceful boats against the blue background with a certain envy.

In their imaginations they can picture what it is like. On the shore life is hurly-burly. Out there on the water in a sailboat is escape. You leave the noise of engines, the fumes of gasoline, the pressure of living, behind, and enter a new world. You spend long, lazy, sunny hours becoming a part of that silent beauty that white sails and blue water create.

In a different mood, when the breeze is stiff and the waves white-capped, you go beating to windward with the spray tossed high. The boat becomes a live thing, as sensitive as a well-trained horse, and as obedient to your will. There is speed, sensation and a thrilling alertness that fairly makes you tingle. Add to the picture four or five other sail boats alongside, whose skippers are trying every maneuver to beat you across the finish line, and you have a sport that is hard to equal.

Well, why not? Sailing isn't the rich man's sport that it seems. It is a sport for everyone. A 16-foot sail boat with all the rigging complete can be bought for less than one would pay for a good outboard motor alone, without the boat to go with it. What sounds still better these days is that there is no money constantly going out for gasoline, oil and engine repairs. The initial expense is practically the last.

Here in Klamath Falls we have the largest body of fresh water west of the Rockies. Moreover, there is a rapidly growing number of people here who are feeling the fascination of sailing and who are becoming intensely interested in it. They are determined that tourists and new-comers shall no longer have the chance to say: "What? All this wonderful lake and no boats on it? This town must be either sound asleep or half dead! Why if this lake was anywhere else . . . !" etc. We all know the rest.

Why not have a whole fleet of sailboats on the lake before the summer is over, and several memorable regattas behind us? Then next year we'll be all set to enter some national competition and put Klamath Falls on the sailing map of the country.

D. BUXTON.

Some People Say

The only war I ever approved of was the Trojan war; it was fought over a woman and the men knew what they were fighting for.—Prof. Wm. Lyon Phelps of Yale.

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As soon as all the nations understand that trade is a paramount factor in world economics and that money is only a medium to further trade, conditions, no doubt, will improve.—Dr. Fritz Thyssen, German industrialist.

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New England is about as important to the general social and intellectual fabric of today as the ancient Valley of the Jordan.—Hendrix Willem Van Loon, geographer.

Earlier Days

From Files of the Klamath Republican, July, 1909.

The prediction often made that Klamath county is destined to be one of the main supply grounds for the stock markets of the Pacific coasts emphasized by the appearance in the city of L. P. Pauley, representing the Castens Packing company of Tacoma. This company is one of the leading packing concerns on the coast and is constantly adding to its capacity which now amounts to 150 head a day.

The Order of Redmen has leased the hall over virgil's store at Fourth and Klamath avenue tas will hold a social there this and it will hereafter be known as Redmen's hall. The pocahon- evening, at which the Redmen will be entertained. After the first of August, the K. P.'s Modern Woodmen, Women of Woodcraft, and Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet in this hall, having sublet the same from the Rermen.

Wise Cracks

"Rubber Makers Disagree at Code Hearing"—headline. Couldn't they have stretched things just a little bit in the interest of snapping up the industry?

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Wisconsin girl who will inherit $6,000 if she remains single three years, says no husband is worth that much. Lots of wives have spent years in finding that out.

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In case you don't know how to pronounce the name of Lilieuszuloiszewszegei Willihiminizzisstdiszlin, a Siamese who was arrested in Chester, Pa., recently, we can assure you that it is pronounced exactly as it is spelled.

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No matter how popular a young chiropractor tries to be, the girls always turn their backs on him.

SIDE GLANCES— *by George Clark*

"Now we're not going over all that again. So stop arguing and drop her down."

Beauty Hints

Summer sun may do wonders for your complexion, but the chances are ten to one that it will play havoc with your hair if you aren't careful. It's true enough that hair needs a certain amount of sunshine and plenty of air. But you should know where to draw the line. A daily baking on the beach just isn't good for hair.

In the first place, too much sunshine is apt to dry out your scalp. If you feel that you just can't wear a hat when you're in the sun then make up your mind to oil your scalp.

Hot oil shampoos are excellent for a scalp which has a tendency toward dryness. Massage a generous amount of warm olive oil into your scalp the night before you are going to have a shampoo. Wrap an old clean towel around your head so you won't soil the pillows and let the oil stay on all night. Shampoo the next day in the usual manner.

If you do your bathing in salt water be sure and rinse it all out of your hair after each swim. You can rinse it under the fresh water shower while you're showering your body and the bathing suit.

Hair which has been dyed or "touched up" usually reacts unfavorably to hot sun. If you don't want streaks, wear a hat when your head is exposed.

Only a reasonable amount of sun, frequent hot oil treatments before shampoos, beach hats and street hats are the things you have to remember if you want to keep your scalp and hair in good condition through the summer months.

Christian Endeavor To Go To Chiloquin

Friday evening at 6 o'clock, a caravan of Klamath-Lake County Christian Endeavor union members will leave the First Presbyterian church for Chiloquin, where they will be guests of the Methodist Young People's society.

Members of the First Christian Church Endeavor society and representatives from Merrill and Malin societies will join the caravan.

According to Harold Van Duker, president of the union, who received the invitation from Chiloquin, a swimming party, games and a picnic supper will be part of the program.

Railroad Magnate's Son Dies Of Heart Attack After Meal

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 12, (AP)—Edwin Gould, 67, son of the late Jay Gould, pioneer railroad magnate, died at his country home here last night of a heart attack.

He ate dinner with his wife and at that time seemed in good health. He suffered the attack shortly afterward.

Edwin Gould was born in New York and for a short time attended Columbia University.

He was secretary of the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas railway from 1888 until it was reorganized in 1891 as the St. Louis Southwestern, of which he later became president and then chairman.

In 1894 he organized the Continental Match company which was later consolidated with the Diamond Match company. He was a director in several railroads and banks.

Social Planned By Christian Endeavor

The Senior Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church will hold a social in the Camp Fire Girls' cabin on Conger avenue Thursday evening.

Miss Nettie Tompkins, chairman of the social committee, urges those expecting to attend to call a member of the committee for reservations. A special program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

KIWANIS WILL HEAR CONVENTION REPORT

Official reports of the Kiwanis international convention held last month in Los Angeles, will comprise the most of the regular Thursday program of the local Kiwanis club. There will be no special music.

The reports will be given by Ed Ostendorf and Elbert S. Veatch, Klamath representatives.

The local Kiwanians presented the program for the Ashland club on Tuesday, July 11. The program included a convention report by Secretary Veatch and accordian numbers by Mrs. J. E. Clanahan.

In the evening a number of Kiwanians with their wives attended the annual chamber of commerce banquet at Ashland, and special music was presented by the Kiwanis club.

Chinese Pheasants Coming For Park

Three hundred half-grown Chinese pheasants will arrive here July 14, and be placed in the pens at Moore park, according to announcement from A. L. Crawford, president of the Klamath Sportsmen's association.

A second shipment of 300 grown pheasants will be sent to Klamath county by the state game commission later in the summer, and will be liberated at once. The young pheasants will probably be liberated several weeks before the hunting season opens.

Normal Presidents Speak At Conclave

SALEM, July 12, (AP)—J. A. Churchill, president of Monmouth normal school and L. E. Messenger of Southern Oregon normal school were speakers here yesterday at the annual conference of the Oregon county school superintendents' association.

Churchill spoke on "Elementary Teacher Training in Oregon," and Messenger discussed "The Spirit of Youth." C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools, addressed the assembly on "Department Policies."

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

trade activity and regard it as something marvelous.

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HERE is something to think about:

If we could make it possible for all people of this country to buy and pay for the things they want, the home market that would thus be created would be so vast as to bring on a period of prosperity greater than anything we have ever known before.

If we could do that, we wouldn't need foreign trade.

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ANOTHER thought:

Most of the wars that have been fought since the world began have been brought about, in one form or another, by foreign trade.

If some nation could learn how to create prosperity WITHIN ITSELF, so that it would no longer need foreign trade, it could look forward reasonably to freedom from war.

The Salvation Army is known in more than 80 countries and its funds and assets are said to be nearly $100,000,000.

Klamath Empire News

MERRILL NEWS

MERRILL, Ore.—A picnic was enjoyed by a number of Merrill people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dalton the Fourth. A basket lunch was served at noon and cards were played during the afternoon. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Trotman and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kattenhorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fruits and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson, Miss Jean Dalton of Oakland, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Burris and Miss Louise Dalton.

A neighborhood picnic was enjoyed July 4 on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tolle. At noon lunch was served and the afternoon was spent in a social manner while the younger people enjoyed swimming. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jinnette, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carleton, Misses Gertrude and May Tolle, Alfred Carleton, Karl Jinnette, Gene Ramsey and Carl Ormiston.

Mrs. Lee Hopt and children LeRoy and Joy, of Portland, and Elmer and Raymond Briggs of Eugene are visiting relatives. Mrs. Hopt is a sister of Mrs. M. W. Howard and Mrs. Clyde Barrows of Merrill a daughter of Mrs. Ziabek of Malin.

Mrs. Walter N. Kelly and daughter Joan of Los Angeles are visiting relatives in Merrill. Mrs. Kelly is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Giacomini of Merrill and a sister of Mrs. Lester Offield of Klamath Falls. She is spending this week with Mrs. Offield.

Miss Wilma Offield has returned to Portland where she is a student nurse at St. Vincent's hospital.

Miss Helen Anderson is visiting friends in Eugene. She also spent the Fourth there.

Among the Merrill people enjoying the Fourth at Medicine lake were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Uel Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stukel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Penhall and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown.

Miss Etta Barry has returned to San Francisco, where she is a student nurse in a training school for nurses.

Miss Marjorie Bowman is spending the week in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton King visited in Merrill last week. They are spending the summer at Marshfield.

Miss Esther Atchison of Santa Barbara, Cal., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wynant.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Alden, Lois and Loyd Lewis spent a few days on a camping trip on Spencer creek.

Mrs. W. Van Dorn and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Santa Cruz, Cal., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Crampton. Mrs. Van Dorn is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crampton. Friday they left with Mr. and Mrs. Crampton on a short camping trip, going to Ashland and returning by way of Crater lake. They will be gone several days.

Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Jewell are visiting friends in Berkeley, Cal.

Cards have been received announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donnelly at Longview, Wash. The boy has been named Robert Hill. Mrs. Donnelly will be remembered as Miss Anna Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hill

Mrs. J. W. Taylor was shopping in Klamath Falls Saturday.

The regular meeting of the Merrill Rebekah lodge will be held Monday, July 17. At this time officers for the ensuing term will be installed.

Mrs. W. F. Fruits received a message Wednesday telling of the accidental death of a brother at San Jose in an automobile accident.

Night schools were first successfully established in this country at the middle of the 19th century.

Altamont

ALTAMONT—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins returned recently from California where they spent the winter onths and are now residing at their home on Altamont drive. Mrs. Jenkins spent several months in a California sanitarium.

Jimmy Robertson returned Tuesday night to the government reforestation camp near Lakeview after spendin gthe holidays at the home of his parents on Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moore and son Gordon of Butte Falls, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Aubrey of St. Francis park. Mr. Moore is manager of the state fish hatchery at Butte Falls.

Friends of Charles Whitlatch of St. Francis park will be sorry to learn that he is reported seriously ill in a California hospital. Mr. Whitlatch is well known in Klamath Falls and vicinity, having resided here for a number of years. For the past several years he has operated a produce truck to southern points.

Ross Aubry returned this week from a business trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. Margaret Moore returned recently to her home in St. Francis park from an extended visit in Medford. Mrs. Moore was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Singler, in the valley city.

Mr. nad Mrs. F. I. Bowerman visited friends in Lennox, Saturday.

Farmers Cutting First Hay Crop

MERRILL, Ore.—Merrill farmers are now busy with haying. The first crop of alfalfa has been cut, which was smaller than usual owing to the loss during the winter from freezing. However, considerable grain hay will be cut.

Present prospects are good for potatoes and lack of frost has left the crop looking good.