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Second and larger treasure, four millions in gold and silver bullion.
These sunken ships, up from the vessel of adventure to the dirty freighter, provoke us with their questions. What is at the bottom of the sea? Men still hunt treasure; one day we'll see strange sights hauled up from the deep.

A NRA Code Including The Housewife

SAM KNOTT of the United Press, a correspondent for this newspaper at Chicago, discovered an interesting subject in the housewife's connection with the NRA. He looked up Miss Jessie Alice Cline of the University of Missouri, and was told the forty-hour week should be a simple thing for the housekeeper if she just knew how to cook.
"Old ideas are going into the discard, and with them the kitchen drudgery is banished. Any housewife with an average sized family, home and pocketbook can do all her work in forty hours," Miss Cline said.
The secret, of course, was in acquiring modern home appliances and using them. An idea, you know, in keeping with the NRA plan to "buy now."

We don't like to think of hot kitchens in August; and the necessity of sentinel duty over a warm stove is a bit discouraging. So we are ready to support the housewife's petition for inclusion in a code for shorter hours, and improved working conditions.
They just don't hold elections in Cuba. When the president is through he is kicked out vigorously, and the trouble of counting votes is eliminated.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

from 65 to 70 cents at the shipping point this year.
That is to say, one bushel of wheat this year will bring about the same as THREE BUSHELS a year ago.
Big crops, you see, don't always mean prosperity.

THIS will be good news to Douglas county: Average total production of prunes from 1924 to 1930 was 224,900,000 pounds. Total production this year is estimated on August 1 at 209,500,000 pounds.
Douglas county is expecting a near-record crop this year—some where around 20,000,000 pounds. Big production in Douglas county, that is, as against a general shortage.

KLAMATH COUNTY is equally fortunate as to potatoes. Average total production for the five years from 1924 to 1930 was 335,000,000 bushels. Total production last year was 358,000,000 bushels. Total production this year is estimated by the department of agriculture on August 1 at 293,000,000 bushels—the smallest crop since 1916.
The Klamath county is expecting a record potato crop.

THE situation as to pears, in which Jackson county is primarily interested, appears to be about average. Average production from 1924 to 1930 was 22,900,000 bushels. Total production last year was 22,000,000 bushels. Total indicated production this year is 22,300,000 bushels.
Jackson county is expecting a big pear crop.

Sending Klamath Falls To Chicago

THE American Legion convention served as a "source book" for ideas. One, the development of a permanent annual celebration for Klamath Falls, already has been given considerable mention; the other, a representative from Klamath Falls to the National Legion convention at Chicago in October, is as new it has had no opportunity for discussion.

The Klamath post, stimulated by the convention, became active a few months ago in the development of a drum and bugle organization. And out of this still unfinished group came a champion, New Green, chief bugler and instructor of the Klamath post.
The Legion here, of course, won't take complete credit for Mr. Green's talents, for he was a member of the Bend corps before coming to Klamath Falls. But now he is a fully qualified resident of this city and an admirable prospective representative of Oregon for the Chicago convention.

Salem has a drum corps and a national title; Klamath has the outstanding individual bugler in Oregon, and, after hearing him play at the drum corps contest Friday night, we believe he would be one of the best in the United States if given the chance to enter the competition.

Here is a rare opportunity for national publicity.

Publicity To Crime Is Prevention

THE city council is acutely aware of the enormity of fire hazards in Klamath Falls. It would be no simple task to clear weeds and rubbish from vacant lots, inspect basements and investigate the building code to prevent construction of more fire dangers; but the council is sufficiently concerned to undertake this campaign to protect property. Statistics from the United Press bureau at Salem show Klamath Falls too near the top of the fire list.

The condition here, severe enough in the normal August hot wave, has been increased by the almost certain presence of an incendiary. This, unfortunately, is nothing new, for we recall the loss of two mills a year ago and the subsequent capture of the "fire-bug."

City authorities have chided this newspaper for its mention of possible incendiaryism. We are sure we are functioning in the proper capacity of a newspaper in telling the city the fire situation has been intensified by the presence of a paranoiac. All property owners should know the source of fires as accurately as possible so they may co-operate with authorities in a drive for prevention. They should know, too, the city and the state will be alert to protect homes and public buildings.

Crime doesn't flourish with publicity; nor does a criminal have to read the newspapers to learn he is wanted. We are confident publicity will frighten criminals, rather than encourage them.

Strange Sights Hauled From The Deep

THE news today speaks of romance and mystery. Battered and rusty, a safe from ancient treasure ship Merida has been removed from the mucky floor of the Atlantic and brought into Norfolk harbor. A million-dollar fortune in jewels—the glorious gems of the Mexican emperor, deeded Maximilian—still sparkled in the grime when the lid was pried.

Another tug hovers over the Merida's wreck eager to find a

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MAILLON
(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Maillon)

Sleight-of-hand

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Roosevelt administration was on the inside in the Cuban revolt all the way through. The state department privately knew twenty-four hours in advance exactly what was going to happen in Havana. A chosen few were let in on the secret here at 2 p. m. Friday that Machado would be out and Céspedes in at 2 p. m. Saturday. Machado did not find it out until Saturday morning.

It is evident to those who look below the surface that Machado was put out on a triple play. Welles to Caffery to Roosevelt. No incident to prove it will be related in history but that is how it happened.

Our ambassador Welles at Havana furnished the impetus to the revolutionaries. He was in constant communication with them. They advised him of each step. It is probable they received some advice in return—the kind that comes from a lift of the eyebrow or a motion of the hand.

Assistant State Secretary Caffery here approved each step as it developed. Mr. Roosevelt gave them both a free rein. They knew what he wanted done and how carefully they had to do it. No word of reproach will ever be spoken—except by Machado.

Fairness

It is equally clear the Cuban revolutionaries chose their own new president—after our O. K. had been given.

That sounds as if we had an important hand in the choice, but we did not. The initiative came from the various Cuban political groups. We merely approved their first choice confidentially.

Our officials claim to be quite pleased with Céspedes. The career man remember him as a former Cuban ambassador to Washington. The fact that he was public works minister under Machado during the Cuban spending spree is not being held against him.

Apparently he was not responsible for the suspiciously expensive road building and public works program of Machado.

Mystery

The deepest secret so far is what happened to the National City Bank and electric bond and share.

Until recently, insiders regarded Machado as their man. If they raised a hand to help him, this time, it was nowhere apparent here. There have been little indications from time to time that they were getting less and less fond of Machado. That is certainly true of the national city officials. Some suspect they helped the ousting process.

Those in closest touch with Cuban affairs believe neither company will suffer by the change. If Cuba is put on its feet, they will profit.

Shortening Long

It will be bad news to Huey Long that Caffery did such a good job.

Caffery is a Louisiana democrat. His first name is Jefferson. When Mr. Roosevelt first decided to appoint him a certain administrative official, called Senator Long on the telephone. "I am glad to advise you, senator," said the official, "that the president has selected one of your constituents as assistant secretary of state."

"Why that blankety, blank, blank," said Long in his usual quiet way, "he is not one of my constituents, his father was one of my worst political enemies."

Which may explain why Caffery has been so warmly received in Washington.

War Debts

A neat little game of hide-and-seek on war debts is being played backstage by international statesmen.

Arrangements were made last June with the British to open

by the fact that it is hard for them to stoop to low things.

Self-confidence is commendable, but it is not wise to give yourself a pat on the back during the autumn season.

Technocrats, meeting in Chicago, declared a two-hour day is sufficient. How about making the lunch hour one of them?

Numismatist says collectors of rare coins are increasing. We've noticed that those we have been able to collect recently have been very rare.

Some People Say

If I knew that every state in the union was going to vote for repeal of the 18th amendment, it would not change my attitude.—Bishop James E. Cannon, Jr., dry leader.

We shall secure repeal quite possibly within the calendar year. If not, we will have it by the middle of next winter.—Rep. Jas. W. Wadsworth of New York.

A conservative is one whose interests and likes and dislikes are permanent. . . . he is willing to set well alone.—Dr. Floyd Ruch, University of Illinois psychologist.

We always make the mistake of thinking of man as a rational, intellectual animal.—Clarence Darrow.

It's terrible to live up to. I don't know anything much worse than being publicly labeled handsome when you are not.—E. Pendleton Hogan, chosen as handsome man at George Washington University.

State Capitol News Letter

By United Press

With August half gone, fire hazards are still low in Oregon, and damage from forest blazes is least in many years, reports State Forester Lynn F. Cronmiller.

A late spring, coupled with several drenching rains since beginning of summer, has resulted in favorable conditions in forests of the state, Cronmiller said. He does not anticipate many serious fires this season.

Largest fire thus far was in Klamath county. It started through a smoldering condition in the city limits of Klamath Falls and covered an area of 2,000 acres of grass, brush and a small amount of timber. Fires in Klamath county so far have numbered 45.

A fire on Brix Timber company holdings in Malheur county burned over a considerable area of slash, but did little actual damage. The slash was surrounded by a last year's burn, which stopped the fire. Sparks from a donkey engine being moved started the fire.

In Jackson county there have been 19 fires this year, compared to 31 for the same period of 1932. Forty-nine acres were burned over, against 315 in 1932. Destruction of several cabins and lumber piles in one fire caused \$650 damage.

Josephine county has had eight fires, all of them small. There were several small blazes in the Bend vicinity, with practically no damage. Remainder of eastern Oregon has almost free from forest blazes.

C. C. C. recruits have been called to help suppress number of small fires in Coos county. Expenditures of all fire protective associations in the state have been considerably less than in past years. In a number of cases the complete regular personnel is just now being placed in the field.

Hall does little damage to Oregon. According to Insurance Commissioner A. H. Averill \$98,482 hall stove insurance is carried in the state. Last year insured persons paid \$3,035 in premiums, received \$17 for damages done.

A county, city or other municipal corporation has no authority to waive interest payments on public funds deposited in banks, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle rules.

Opinion was asked by A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks. The attorney general pointed out a 1933 law relating to public funds provides that "the said depositories shall be required to pay said municipal corporations or political subdivisions interest on sums of \$1,000 or more at such rate or rates, according to the character of the deposits, as shall be agreed upon between the governing bodies of the municipal corporations and the depositories."

Van Winkle said the statute clearly indicates some interest must be paid, and it is the duty of custodians of public funds to obtain highest rate possible.

Beauty Hints
Rouge is one of the most important cosmetics which you use. It serves two purposes: first, to heighten the natural color in your cheeks, and second, to bring out the luster of your eyes.

Your entire attention should center around your eyes when it comes to selecting makeup. And never buy cosmetics which give you anything but a healthy look.

In selecting rouge it is always well to remember that the natural color of the cheeks should be red. Hence orange or pink are not the most discreet selections to make. Powder should be bought before you get rouge. A rosy shade of powder—the same tone as your natural skin color—and then the same shade rouge as your cheeks would be if they were naturally a high color.

You should wear your rouge high on your cheeks. Why? To make a healthy setting for your eyes.

Cream rouges are finding more and more favor these days. Cos-

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"We should start thinking about her future. I don't want her to know any of our friends."

meticians say that it blends more smoothly and looks more natural. The ideal way to blend cream rouge is to dip your forefinger lightly in your jar of cleansing cream and then touch the rouge. Use very, very little cream and not much rouge at a time. Never put on more until the first bit is thoroughly blended. Keep adding a little to your cheeks until a natural-looking high color is attained. Your eyes will gleam brightly if the rouge is put on correctly. Powder after—never before—you apply cream rouge.

George E. Allen, the piano man, came in from Lakeview Friday night in his new Stoddard-Dayton 30. He left San Francisco a month ago, and the register on his machine shows 1,154.2 miles.

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Drill Presented At Pomona Meeting

MERRILL, Ore.—The Merrill Grange presented a drill at the meeting of Pomona Grange a day Saturday. Mrs. John W. Taylor, lecturer, drilled the team Mrs. C. N. Haskins was pianist and those taking part were Medaimes Inez Given, L. E. Brown, Misses Dorothy Haskins, Annabel and Geraldine Fotheringham, Pearl Beasley, Marjorie Bowman, Mabel Finchum, Mearns J. S. Johnson, John W. Taylor, Donald and Lawrence Fraser, Roy Beasley, Lester Moore, Myron and Wilbur Haskins. The team received many compliments for their work.
Mrs. John W. Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Fraser and Mrs. C. N. Haskins entertained the drill team Tuesday evening.

LAKEVIEW

LAKEVIEW—Three arrests were made during the past week by Sheriff Herbert Carroll. Charles McJunkin was arrested at the 2X ranch at the request of Sheriff John D. Graves of Astoria, N. M. Mr. McJunkin is wanted there on a charge of manslaughter on June, 1924. Bob Moore of New Pine Creek was arrested yesterday on a charge of forgery.

The preliminary hearing will be held before Justice of the Peace Frank Duke, Saturday at ten-thirty. Clarence Tower who came to Silver Lake about ten days ago from Prineville was arrested today on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

At a special meeting of the forestry committee of the Lake county chamber of commerce held Friday evening at the Hunters' Hot Springs Hotel, Harry Utley reported on the new forest service highways that have been under construction since the economy conservation program.

It will now be possible to reach fires in the Dog Lake area in record time over the new forest highway. In the Fremont national forest, 592 miles of road have been maintained with light grader maintenance, 25 miles of new road have been constructed, 45 miles of road have been reconstructed, 14 cattle guards have been installed, and 20 miles of telephone line have been reconstructed and eight bridges have been built.

The Dry-Silver Lake road from Sycan Butte to the 2X ranch will be completed within the next few days. The road from Silver Lake to Chemult has been completed and the crew have been transferred to Skeekum Springs to construct a new fire road into Round Meadows. Work on the Dry Creek road has been held up due to some trouble over a right of way but it is expected that this will be cleared up within the next few days so that road will be ready for use within the next ten days.

Many new books have been added to the Lakeview public library. Nearly half of them are books for children, several of which are from the monthly Junior Literary Guild.

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One Of The Big Problems That's Still Waiting



The Telephone call you may never make

SMOKE, fire . . . sudden illness . . . accident . . . a prowler when you're alone . . . these emergencies, we hope, will never come to you. But a telephone, reaching help quickly, does give peace of mind that means a great deal. You can give your order to any telephone employee. A telephone in your home is only a few cents a day.

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