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 Publishers
 FRANK JENKINS Editor

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Klamath Shows Signs of Growing Pains

THE petition seeking to clear Main street of its loitering men represents the growing pains of a young city. It represents the influence of admirable respectability and community dignity. It means the careless, rough spirit of Klamath Falls' frontier childhood faces further, natural elimination.

Klamath Falls no longer cares to cultivate the rithier mistaken reputation it has in Oregon. This city has been considered just an eccentric state community where the character of the West is in full force. And while the real character of the West is still preserved, Klamath Falls can tell the state it lives a normal civic life.

Main street has been a nuisance—often. Women have gone out of their ways to avoid the congestion in front of pool halls. Pedestrians have found it difficult to continue freely along the sidewalks. Visitors have been dismayed.

It would be almost impossible to throw the men who stand in front of the pool halls into the city jail on charges of vagrancy. Too, it would be almost a physical impossibility to station an officer along the streets permanently, and it might be an infringement on personal rights to tag men for "parking" as though they were automobiles.

Haste in Preparing For Formal Repeal

IF A special session of the state legislature is called, if the state liquor advisor committee is to make formal recommendations, and if a liquor control committee is to be named, haste should be considered.

The victory of repeal in two more states, Idaho and New Mexico, promises a swift, 100 per cent repudiation of prohibition. Only five more states are needed to ratify the amendment, and six states will have voted by the end of the first week in November.

The Phosphorous Formation in Deschutes County

BEND and Deschutes county thought it had discovered some new wonder in its magnificent country a few weeks ago. A peculiar oil or phosphorous formation—to use the description of L. A. Nixon, forester—with a low ignition point apparently caused some minor fires in the woods. Bend, for a moment, thought it had found a product of vital interest to the world.

state forester. But alas, nothing of further value was brought to Deschutes county. The wee fires had been set by the sun after bits of rockets or smoke bombs had been dropped by a plane searching for the three men lost on Mt. Jefferson.

NRA Refuses to Make Education More Difficult

KEEPING the NRA out of education has been advised by Dr. George F. Zook, commissioner of education at Washington. And, incidentally, Commissioner Zook was the man who came to Oregon as the prospective chancellor of the higher education system, and then was rejected for Dr. Kerr.

Dr. Zook, formerly president of Akron university, has gone before the administrators of the national recovery act and won exemption for students working their way through college. They will neither be forced to abide by the wage nor hour requirements.

This will make financing the college career no more difficult than it is, and certainly maintain a humanitarian spirit in education.

Fires have been started in the Deschutes country from sparks dropped by airplanes. Things—considering the vine-growing potatoes, too—are usually done in a reverse manner up there.

The Klamath Pelican football team will be waiting for your support again this year. The first game is with Weed Saturday afternoon.

This may be the deer season, but it's the fly season, too.

Some People Say

War apart, the gifts of science and invention have done little to increase opportunities for the display of the more serious of men's irrational impulses.

Advertising can serve an excellent function in increasing volume of sales and so lowering costs and permitting low prices to prevail.

The fat and lean years of every nation have always been dependent on wheat.

It is not a crime but an honor to be a capitalist. There is nothing un-Christian about it.

We have the right to make sure of our own liberty which is all the more respected when it is known that we are capable of guaranteeing it.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page One) three billions contemplated by the public works program were spent on highways we would get more in the way of permanent benefit from the money than by spending it in any other way.

Another highway figure that is interesting: More than 90 per cent of the money spent by the states on their highway systems last year was obtained from motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes.

That is to say, the owners of automobiles are paying for the roads they use.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News
 The Inside Story, From The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The administration economic doctors are mixing up another new stimulating concoction back in the inner laboratory.

The basic idea is to use government funds for influence, or both, to promote installment buying.

The doctors frankly are not slanted about the prospective benefits of the new medicine. But they may trot it out publicly shortly, if the big doctor in the White House will put his O. K. on it.

Their present idea is that it may move goods faster and is worth a trial.

The trouble is that over-indulgence in installment buying is one of the main causes of our present headache. People bought more than they could pay for in pre-depression years. Their income was mortgaged beyond its ability to pay.

The whole picture is different today. Prospects are that the national income will increase slowly but surely.

That may make the idea worth while.

Every insider recognizes Mr. Roosevelt is in his tightest place politically.

The public mind has been educated to the expectation of inflation. Most business is now being conducted on that theory.

It is apparent to every Washington observer to satisfy the popular demand.

The ideal thing would be something which would appease the inflationists and yet avoid the very dangerous commitments which a real inflation would bring.

That is what they have been searching for. That is why you have heard nothing but silence from the White House in response to the walls of the inflation agitators.

This does not mean the dollar devaluation-commodity dollar remedy is losing ground. It is just as certain to come as heaven, hell and taxes.

Mr. Roosevelt has been biding his time on it as a matter of common sense. It is the biggest pull he has in his hat. If he pulls it out first, the climax is over.

The betting still favors the Oct. 15 date on the supposition that no suitable little rabbits will be found. That is just a good guess now.

Administration agents out in the country report the people generally are somewhat bewildered. Most of them do not understand the workings of the NRA, farm plan or other remedies.

That should not be. Washington thinks it understands the NRA and farm plan. It is generally not as optimistic about them as the country. Yet there is no doubt in the mind of anyone here that the upward trend is fixed and certain. There will be dips and curves but no abyss.

To think otherwise is foolish. It is just like betting that Mr. Roosevelt is going to commit a terrific blunder, when you have

WASHINGTON

DUCKING
 Felix Frankfurter had a secret luncheon meeting of the best legal brains in town recently. He is a brain trustee who has not figured in publicity, but is very influential backstage.

The idea of this meeting was to determine unofficially the legal situation of the NRA. From the start the greatest undercover danger there has been was the possibility that the program might get involved in the courts.

The Frankfurter gathering agreed that the practical thing to do would be to stall off legal interference with the NRA until after December 1 if possible. Then it would not matter much.

General Johnson's brother (Alexander) is supposed to have been slipped into a place in the legal division of the commerce department. He may later set an appointment on the shipping board.

When Mr. Roosevelt got another cold the other day, Wall Streeters kept the long distance telephones to Washington busy. They figure now that every time the president catches a cold it really is figuring up some new magic.

Labor reports show it is the young men below 45 who are being re-employed. What happens to the men above that age who lost off during the depression and now will be the last to be re-hired?

The state department's mail in opposition to Russian recognition has fallen off recently. Further research will be made in an effort to grow the potatoes already sacked but this may be a bit too much to ask of our great benefactors during these days of NRA and unemployment.

Telling the Editor

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—In your editorial in "The Day's News" of recent date, you refer to the potato-bearing vine recently mentioned in the Bend Bulletin in such a manner that a reader would imagine that you did not believe implicitly in the news story. While not accusing you of being a Democrat, I am sure your editorial leads one to believe you lean that way in some degree.

Man's wonderful strides in recent years, considering the automobile, radio, wireless telephony and long distance telephonic achievements, apparently has led Mother Nature to try her hand in accomplishing the almost unbelievable, and potato-bearing vines do not seem any more remarkable than some of man's wonderful works, even if the story does emanate from your editorial.

Horticultural accomplishments have been variable and wonderful in recent years. Among the most wonderful coming to my personal attention is a tree growing on my place a short distance from Klamath Falls. Three or four years ago during the potato harvest, several potato bags were left in one corner of the field, overlooked in cleaning up after the harvest.

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SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"By George, we had an exciting morning around here when we unpacked this breakfast set!"

usefulness, the inner bark of the tree furnishes a stringy fibre that can easily be converted into twine for sewing the sacks.

To further assist Mother Nature in her efforts to alleviate the troubles of the potato rancher it is my intention to plant some red ink and printing characters with the tree, in order to grow the printed sacks, but in order to do this it may become necessary to graft a printing press to one of the main branches.

Further research will be made in an effort to grow the potatoes already sacked but this may be a bit too much to ask of our great benefactors during these days of NRA and unemployment.

Now, Mr. Editor, you may doubt the facts mentioned here, but if you will come out to my place I will willingly show you some of the sacks harvested from this tree, which should remove all doubt. And this is only one more proof that the rich soil of Klamath county will grow anything that Deschutes county claims and improve on those claims.

Sprague River

SPRAGUE RIVER—Mrs. Elma Murphy and daughter Arlene have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boggs. Mrs. Murphy returned to her home in Klamath Falls Sunday.

Others in Klamath Falls Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves and son Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Tilton and family and Vern Murphy, also W. H. Kitts.

Sam Oliver of Klamath Falls was a visitor in Sprague River Sunday.

The Crater Lake Lumber company is moving its logging camp to a site near Bly. The company purchased the Weyerhaeuser timber which was recently burned.

AMUSEMENTS

Pelican—Now playing, "International House," with 16 star players.

Pine Tree—Now playing, "No Other Woman," with Irene Dunne.

Rainbow—Now playing, "Silver Dollar," with Edward G. Robinson.

Vox—Now playing, "Hold Your Man," with Jean Harlow and Clarke Gable.

CAPITOLISMS

The Story of Oregon
 Herald-News Writers at Salem View State Affairs.
 (By United Press)

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 20.—Oregon relief agencies aided by federal funds are asked to give the same relief to transient as to resident indigents by the national administration.

Two surveys this year indicate that every state in the union contributes to a greater or less degree to the transiency problem of every other state.

A spirit of co-operation should prompt all states to undertake to meet, on a level of decency and constructive social work the problem recognized as national in its implications and for which federal funds are available.

Hopkins declared state and local governments will have to furnish a larger proportion of relief money than during the past year.

He reported that \$1,708,997 was spent for relief purposes in Oregon during the first quarter, and \$1,815,340 during the second quarter of 1933.

Oregon families receiving aid from public funds numbered 50,920 in April, 44,166 in May, 30,232 in June, the last month for which figures are available.

California local bodies furnished \$2,362,155 for relief work in that state, the state government \$105,201, and the federal government \$5,042,981 during the second quarter of this year.

Idaho local contributions were \$140,403, state none, federal \$400,930. In Nevada local contributions were \$42,615, state none, federal \$99,039.

Violation of fish and game laws in Oregon during August resulted in 105 arrests by state police.

Thirty-four persons were arrested charged with fishing without a license, 18 for illegal possession of deer, 8 for hunting without licenses.

Other charges included illegal possession of fish, 4; illegal fish-

ing; 7; selling fish without a license, 6; illegal operation of nets, 5; exceeding limit of game birds, 1; using artificial light, 3; hunting in closed season, 4; hunting game birds in closed season, 3; hunting with improper license, 2; possession of game birds, 2; killing doe and fawn deer, 2; possession of antlered deer, 1.

Fines collected for game law violations during August totaled \$2,800.

Tourists visiting Oregon this year are fewer than in 1932 or 1931, but they are probably leaving more money than on either of the former years, according to the Oregon Motor association.

Tourists this year are of higher economic order than those coming before, said A. E. Shearer, president of the association.

Shearer said few tourists are carrying their own camping outfit this year, most of them stopping at camp ground cabins instead. Average length of visit in the state is longer than before.

Wise Cracks

If they really want a president in Cuba who can command popular support, why doesn't somebody nominate Sioppy Joe?

Huey Long's athletic trainer and boxing coach says Long will return to the Senate this fall weighing 15 pounds less, and fit as a fiddle. And, may we hope, a little more in tune?

Just can't wait to swat the first pest this winter who buttons up his overcoat and murmurs, "Is it cold enough for you?"

Just when business appears to be waking up, along comes this sleeping sickness.

A NEW BIFOCAL that is very different

New Fulvue bifocals are designed to give better vision for both reading and distance. They are better optically, minimizing "jump" and rainbows before your eyes. Let us demonstrate to you how much better they are!

NEW FUL-VUE BIFOCALS

ARTHUR M. SIMMONS
 OPTOMETRIST
 Klamath Falls, Ore.

Help Kidneys

If you're suffering from kidney trouble, get relief from getting up nights, nervousness, rheumatism, back aches, dizziness, fainting, itching, or acidity. Try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (blue box) for relief. Only 75¢ at drug stores.

ATTENTION! MRS. HOMEMAKER!

This business of buying for a family can be an almost overpowering task, unless you organize it. Use the ads in this paper as your shopping guide and you'll not only find it makes budgets balance easy, but it also saves time.

THE KLAMATH NEWS AND THE EVENING HERALD

What to Do With the Extra Hours of Leisure?

