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Klamath and the Portland Grab.

KLAMATH COUNTY has important interests at stake in the effort of Portland and Multnomah county to hog federal highway funds to be spent in Oregon. If the selfish Portland movement succeeds, the chances are unpleasantly strong that the long-awaited Weed-Klamath highway project, now so near realization, will be held up.

Had contracts for the Weed road been let at Wednesday's highway meeting, the project would have gotten under the wire in spite of what Portland may be able to do. As it stands, however, the Weed road job comes up for action late in the month, and if Portland succeeds in getting 60 per cent of the allotted funds out of federal authorities, our program is due for temporary disaster.

Not all upstate communities would be so seriously and immediately affected, but they have unanimously condemned Portland's continued selfishness, as manifest in Mayor Carson's action in carrying the road grab scheme to Washington after disappointment at the hands of state highway authorities.

This action is taken by Portland interests in the face of the announcement of the federal government that it will spend some \$31,000,000 on the Bonneville dam in the immediate Portland vicinity, expected to furnish employment for hundreds of the idle of the metropolis.

It is customary, on good will junkies, for representatives of Portland civic bodies to tell upstate listeners that the metropolis realizes that it can develop only as the upstate develops, and that it unflinchingly sets aside narrow, selfish claims when in conflict with the interests of the back country. This all sounds very nice at chamber of commerce banquets, but it becomes a bald-faced dash of meaningless words in the light of the current situation. Here in the Klamath country,

where we have only in recent years turned our faces toward the north after long being severed from direct Portland contacts, the attitude of Portland interests in this situation is distinctly disappointing. It certainly is not going to encourage our new friendship with the metropolis. Its effect is particularly unhappy for that friendship in view of the fact that the Portland plan strikes at one of our most important road projects.

Realities of the Moral Situation.

THE decision of city authorities to take steps to improve moral conditions here will meet the approval of all interested in the welfare of the community. The situation had gotten somewhat out of hand, and a clamping down is in order.

The mere enforcement of regulations, no matter how strict, will probably be insufficient to satisfy those who would prefer to see a clean sweep made. On the other hand, there are probably others who would like to see the city wide open.

Looking realistically at the situation, neither program can prevail. If we set out to close down tightly on all manner of vice, the chances are that we would merely drive it under cover, where it could flourish in a manner less desirable than it does in the open. We have experimented for a good many years with a strict prohibitory scheme in connection with liquor, and we have learned a lesson there.

The sensible program calls for the enforcement of careful restrictions which will protect minors and eliminate graft and organized vice so far as possible. That takes into account the realities of the situation, and makes the best of them.

Oregon finds itself playing second fiddle to neighboring states in the allotment of Citizens Conservation Corps camps for the winter months. California gets 131 of these camps, Washington 17 and Oregon 6. Undoubtedly there is just cause, in climatic advantages, for giving California a larger number of the camps, but hardly such a disproportionate large number as it is to receive. Oregon made application for 23 camps and it could easily have taken care of that many during the winter.

A news item reports that road work is to be done on the Stinkingwater mountain-Drinkwater pass section of an Oregon highway, the project extending about ten miles. Let's hope that the pass and the mountain are at least that far apart.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)
as it does to this writer. It must sound very, very silly indeed. But it gives some idea of the mess things are in in that smoldering part of Europe in which Austria is located.

AUSTRIA, you will remember, was one of the great nations BEFORE the war. Now it rates among the bush leaguers.

The war, in whose starting Austria had quite a hand, certainly did Austria no good.

During tests of the new French destroyer, Cassard, she maintained a speed of more than 48 miles an hour for three hours. This is the fastest vessel of its type in the world.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The president's press agents performed some fancy advertising for his American Legion appearance.

Their tactics were reminiscent of the late Tex Rickard, a prize fight promoter. He had a knack of instilling drama into routine boxing bouts. It made him a millionaire.

The presidential agents put drama aplenty into the Chicago journey. At one time they recommended that the president fly out there. Later they decided that would probably be overdoing it.

Instead they started an inside argument about whether he should go or not. Then they passed out information that all his advisers told him to stay home. They were afraid of what would happen to him, bearding the soldiers in their dugout.

The truth of the matter is that arrangements for the presidential trip were made as far back as six weeks ago.

At that time the legion leaders agreed they had the convention well in hand. State conventions were rapidly approving the administration program. A check showed the bonus howl could be squelched.

The only doubt about the president going lay in the question of whether the trip was worth while.

The exciting picture of dire dangers was highly over-colored, it not utterly fictitious.

POLITICS

The fact that Mr. Roosevelt did so was enough for every shrewd politician here that political considerations are going to be more important from now on.

They began to suspect it in the recent handling of the monetary situation. After all this time Mr. Roosevelt's first term and all first terms must think about reelection. The republicans are taking the second money side. History indicates greenbacking is a temporary expedient which has had first effects.

That may explain one phase of the present caution and care.

BONUS

Congressmen find there has been a change in soldier sentiment around the country.

Resentment against the economy program is not as serious as it was. Most veteran leaders, like the American Legionnaires, are leaning toward realism. They are realizing a good many men were on the government rolls who should not have been there. They are confining their agitation to the protection of bonafide battle-scarred men.

In view of this, the prophets say it will be impossible to organize a first class bonus march on Washington this winter.

DEVALUING

Master minds are now arguing in dark corners about the extent of dollar devaluation to be expected.

Congressional sources want a devaluation of 50 per cent. The value of the dollar abroad now is around 65 cents. They want to make it 30 cents. That would mean 11 grains in the dollar instead of 22.

Such talk is useless speculation. The figure cannot be fixed even approximately until the time for devaluation is set. Then economists will calculate how much devaluation is necessary to help restore the 1924 price level or the 1923-25 average level. Commodity prices at the given time will have to be considered. Also the fluctuating value of the dollar abroad.

ROOTS

The thing to remember in all this current credit expansion talk is that you cannot expand anything by doubling the room for it.

The root of credit lies in busi-

ness prospects. If prospects are good, men will borrow and banks will lend. If prospects are indefinite, both men and banks become wary. Lending the banks up with money will make no difference.

Impartial economists believe that is the fallacy of the existing situation. They think it is impossible to expect the absorption of expanded credit facilities until a definite monetary policy of some kind is assured.

But that is not the only reason why Mr. Roosevelt is expected to announce a monetary policy shortly. The embarrassing war debts issue is also coming up immediately. You can hardly talk about payments with money running wild. What kind of money will they pay us with? A 60-cent dollar which may be worth 90 cents or nothing by the time the payment is made? or will it be with gold, while we have an embargo on its movement in international exchange?

HOME LOAN

The home owners loan crowd is quite proud of its accomplishments and has been preparing an announcement for the past week. The figures to be given out will show approximately one-seventh of the loan applications have been approved. That means upwards of 50,000 home owners have been benefitted from among the 500,000 or more who applied. It shows the outfit is not a free lunch counter or a grab bag but is functioning at a reasonably good rate. That is especially true if you compare it to the public works program and the farm credit drive. Also with the wholehearted failure of previous home loan efforts.

NOTES

The largest industry in the country is meat packing (manufactures' census 1921) and it is the only large industry not to sign a code. The answer is that it is being handled through the agricultural set-up rather than by the NRA.

The bankers say that any of their number who issues preferred stock to the R. F. C. will be marked as effectively as if he wore a red band on his hat. But if they all wear red bands, no one will know which one has to do it. That means they will issue preferred stock and like it.

Stock market regulation is considered certain at the coming session of congress. The legislation will be written by the senate stock market committee but congressional recommendations already are being prepared privately by the administration.

Our domestic turkeys of today are not descendants of the wild turkeys which graced the tables of the Pilgrims. Sixteenth century Spanish explorers found the ancestors of our tame turkey in a zoological garden at Montezuma, Mexico, and took a few of the birds back to Spain, whence they spread to England and eventually back to America.

Legion Auxiliary Plans For Season

Plans for the coming year were formulated by the American Legion auxiliary which met in regular session Tuesday evening at Legion hall and an official report of the state convention held here last August was presented by Mrs. E. J. Templar, chairman of the convention committee.

During the convention Mrs. Templar was elected president of district Number Four in the state. She was presented with a lovely gift Tuesday evening by the local auxiliary in appreciation for her work as chairman of the convention and as a local and state officer.

Courthouse Records

Divorce Suits Filed
Trennis Lenhart vs. Florence Lenhart, cruel and inhuman treatment given as cause of action. Married November, 1929. No children involved.

Divorce Decrees Granted
Lesta Niles from Floyd Niles. Blanche Reynolds from George Reynolds. Plaintiff's maiden name of Blanche Harmon restored to her.

Marriage Licenses Issued
James J. Thomas, 22, laborer native of Oklahoma, to Marian Ann Rawlin, 18, housewife, native of Washington. Both of Klamath Falls.

Tim Joe McAniff, 24, laborer of Burns, Ore., native of County Cork, Ireland, to Sara Jane LeMasters, 22, Klamath Falls housewife, native of Nevada.
John Scott Oden, 28, farmer, of Klamath Falls, native of Dairy, to Lydia Wilson, 26, housewife, native of Grants Pass, also of Klamath Falls.

Law and Equity Suits Filed
George S. Rusco vs. H. Latta. Plaintiff asks judgment of \$450 alleged due on a promissory note, with attorney's fees, costs and disbursements.

Information of a felony charging larceny in a dwelling filed against Pat Sullivan, 50, and Jack Regan, 46. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

Accident Reports Filed
Ethyl L. Chase of Pine Ridge reported striking herd of beef cattle on the Dalles-California highway near Klamath Agency. Cattle obscured by fog and dust until too late to avoid hitting them, and breaking legs of one.

The new postoffice at Daguerreham, Essex, England, has a skylight which takes the glare and most of the heat out of the sun-light.

More twins are now being born. Biologists, studying the causes for multiple births, believe that in a few hundred years twin births will be quite common.

A bat, with its eyes covered by tape, can still catch insects in mid-air.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"It's queer since they've all gone away. I keep thinkin' of them like they were when they were little."

CAPITOLISMS

The Story of Oregon

Herald-News Writers at Salem View State Affairs.
(By United Press)

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 4.—Legislative appropriation for the Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles left the beds bare and as far as the law is concerned the patients must shiver in the cold for the biennium.

A budget request for \$3,900 for bedding and linen was eliminated when appropriation for the institution was made at the last session. "It is obvious," said an audit report by Otto Rubin of the state department, "that if the institution functions

at all, bedding and linen will constitute one of the major items of expense. It is equally obvious that the institution will be compelled to replenish its stock of bedding and linen from time to time, regardless of whether or not there is an apportioned budget allowance for this item."

Rubin thought it possible the hospital could legally buy bedding with funds allotted for other purposes, but the institution is going to have great difficulty in finishing the biennium on its appropriation.

The legislature allowed The Dalles hospital \$152,364 for the two years. Salaries and wages will take \$65,468, operating and maintenance expenses \$82,874, capital outlays \$1,035. The appropriation was 13 per cent less than requested by the hospital

and \$1,632 less than approved by Governor Meier.

The administration can keep salaries and wages within the budget, but has no control over commodity prices, which have mounted in the past few months. At the end of the first quarter of the biennium, June 30, about 20 per cent of the total appropriation was used, with more than 25 per cent of the operating expenses.

The hospital is badly overcrowded, with many tubercular patients awaiting admission. Many are going there who would in normal times receive treatment at private hospitals.

In an effort to decrease fatalities among school children as a result of automobile accidents, state police offer the following suggestions:

1. That parents select the safest route for their children in going to and from school and encourage them to use the route.
2. Choose crossing protected by signals or policeman.
3. Teach the child to stop before using unguarded crossings and wait for traffic to pass.
4. Explain the danger of playing or running in the street.
5. Let the child "take" the parent across the intersection, thus teaching him the need for safety.
6. Arouse the child's interest in safety precautions.

There were only two passenger fatalities on American-operated airlines during the first half of 1933, reports the federal department of commerce.

Passenger miles flown by all planes in commercial service totaled 76,642,393. This was the best safety record made during the past five years. Total accidents during the six months numbered 48 on the airlines. One aircraft company employee was killed, while accidents to planes on the ground brought death to 10 persons, neither pilots or passengers.

Passengers carried during the period numbered 235,139. There were three passenger lines operating over Oregon. They were: Portland Airways, Portland-Walla Walla, operated 13 days; flew 5,625 miles; carried 10 passengers.

Pacific Air Transport Co., San Diego-Seattle, operated six months; flew 1,116,936 miles; carried 9,425 passengers, 23,666 pounds of express, 178,746 pounds of mail.

Varney Air Lines, Salt Lake-Pasco - Portland - Seattle - Spokane, operated six months; flew 676,948 miles; carried 2,357 passengers, 6,297 pounds express, 100,206 pounds of mail.

Lincoln left an estate with a value of \$110,295, which was equally shared by his widow and two sons.

Earlier Days

From Files of the Klamath Republican, October, 1909.

Mayor Sanderson is engaged in preparation of the statement which he will issue on the matter of the extension of the city limits, and will have it ready for publication in a few days. In it he is going to lay before the people living in the adjoining additions just what the city proposes to do in return for the benefits to be derived from the extension of the municipal boundaries. He is going over the ordinances and also the correspondence that has been had with the Hot Springs company, and every detail of the discussion will be gone into exhaustively.

The mayor is anxious to see the city enlarged during his administration and will do all within his power to meet the demands of the residents of the additions.



ARE YOU FORTY?

If you are, perhaps your eyes are crying out for extra help when you read fine print. Have your eyes examined. Then, if bifocals will help you, ask us about the new type that is so much more comfortable, too—your eye—the modern, Full-vue bifocal, that reduces the uncomfortable "jump" of vision found in ordinary bifocals and avoiding "tearlines" before your eyes.

NEW FULL-VUE BIFOCALS

Arthur M. Simmons
OPTOMETRIST
Klamath Falls, Ore.

The New Deal Idea Reaches New York



"Turn ME to the WANT-AD SECTION"

"Most everybody does, I know. But there are probably a few of you who may not have discovered what all these others know—that my want-ad section is filled with bargains and opportunities."

"Turn to them now... you'll find them on page 7."

"And don't forget to use this valuable section when YOU have something to sell or have lost something or for any of a hundred other purposes. When you want to place an ad just phone 1900 and my ad-taker will give you expert help."

HERALD and NEWS WANT-ADS