

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Lighting Highways

HIGHWAY lighting to prevent night accidents is being attempted in many states, and recently the Oregon State highway commission undertook such an experiment on "suicide lane" — the Portland-Oregon City super-highway.

Eleven sodium vapor lights were installed on the highway, a long a three-mile, fog-ridden section. This was done in December, 1935. In the entire year of 1936, not one night accident occurred on this stretch of highway.

The Oregon Motor association has long urged a highway lighting program. The results of the experiments on suicide lane may point the way for future efforts along this line.

Sample Diplomacy

WHILE diplomats have long been considered fair game for quip-makers, now and then a situation arises which illustrates that a certain amount of mettle must be inherent in the men who take the sharp edges off our quibbles with other nations.

There is, for example, the case in which an Argentine consul found that San Francisco had not named a single street for his nation. This was a minor omission, no doubt unintended. But many a major disaster has spread from a smaller incident.

The crisis was averted when city planners promised to honor both Argentina and Buenos Aires with street names if and when a real estate operator developed a new tract. Here was an example of promising everything asked without giving up an inch. And that, if just one more quip may be pardoned, is the perfect essence of diplomacy.

Hitler's Goal in Spain

If you have now and then wondered why Adolf Hitler should be willing to spend so much and to risk so much for a Rebel victory in Spain—which, after all, is a long way from Germany—the chancellor's recent speech at a Nazi party convention in Wurzburg may enlighten you.

"Germany needs Spanish iron ore, and that is why we want a Nationalist government in Spain," he told the assembled Nazis—adding that England and France could expect no co-operation from him in their attempt to "isolate" the conflict in Spain.

Keeping Hitler's admission in mind, and reflect that Bilbao is the shipping port for a great iron-mining region, it is much easier to see why German planes and flyers played such a large part in the Rebel drive for the Basque capital.

Ten Years Ago in Klamath

BEARING a message of good will and cooperation to California, Klamath's special train will pull out tonight for Sacramento and San Francisco, where 150 guests will be entertained by the chambers of commerce.

A report of the budget committee of the chamber of commerce read yesterday, shows a grand total of \$15,435. Estimated receipts were \$15,485.

With the aid of powerful lights from a Ford car focused on the mail dispatch department, outgoing mail made the 10:30 train last night despite the fact that lights were out over the city for more than 30 minutes.

Each of the 1931 votes cast in the special election last month cost \$1.75, the clerk's office reports.

Obituary

ALBERT LARSON
Albert Larson, son of Mrs. W. Slaytor of Klamath Falls, passed away in Salem, July 10. He was born in Orin, Wash., Jan. 3, 1906 and was aged 31 years 6 months and 7 days when called. He leaves to mourn his passing his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. W. Slaytor of Klamath Falls; his father, Sam Larson of Orin, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Vivian Gietz of Coronado, Cal.; a grandmother, Mrs. P. J. Ford of Seattle. Arrangements are in charge of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street. Notice of funeral to be announced later.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 12

While the CIO certainly is functioning as a rival of the A. F. of L., technically it is little more than its name implies—a Committee for Industrial Organization.

There is no constitution and there has been no national convention. Future relationship of the international and local unions has not been settled—as the question has long been settled in the A. F. of L. The career of CIO has been too turbulent and hectic, as well as too rapid in progress, to permit fussing over these details.

Nevertheless, CIO already is definitely in a period of transition from an organizing committee to an actual national central organization of labor unions. There no longer seems the slightest chance of a reconciliation with the A. F. of L. The transition began last March when a full meeting of the CIO authorized issuance of certificates of affiliation to national, international, state, regional, city central and other local groups.

CLAIMS 3,000,000 MEMBERS

International unions affiliated have begun to pay per capita dues to CIO in the same way they used to pay them to the A. F. of L. Some 227 local industrial unions chartered since March in various industries, which are not covered by the 26 national and international unions affiliated with CIO, are subject to definite regulations from the central CIO and are also paying per capita dues to it. About 30 industrial union councils, corresponding to state federations of central labor unions in the A. F. of L., also have been chartered.

The CIO unofficially claims about 3,000,000 members and says that's more than the A. F. of L. has. It began with eight affiliated international unions and now claims to be adding about one a week and about 10 local industrial unions every 10 days. Some time during the late summer or fall, CIO is expected to call a national convention to organize a national labor federation on a permanent basis. Most decisions of the past year have been sudden, and quick shifts to meet changing conditions have been so common that labor leaders wouldn't be surprised to see the convention call issued without warning at any time.

STILL JUST A COMMITTEE

Except for its policy of taking in and chartering new unions as part of its organization, the basic nature of the committee formed in November of 1935 by John Lewis, Sidney Hillman and a few other labor leaders, remains unaltered. It was a voluntary, self-appointed committee of heads of international unions and other prominent labor leaders who banded together to promote industrial unionism, to exploit opportunities for organizing which they believed the A. F. of L. had neglected.

In the days which followed, as their plans conflicted increasingly with those of the A. F. of L., this committee and most of the unions whose leadership it represented,

SIDE GLANCES

—by George Clark



"I know, dear, you're going to tell me you won the bridge prize again."

split away from the federation. Hundreds of thousands of the unorganized joined, and dozens of organized unions affiliated with the CIO. But CIO is still a committee, accepting new members as national and international unions and their leaders volunteer to join.

Relationship of the industrial union councils, formed to unite local unions thrown out of central labor unions by the A. F. of L., is still only vaguely defined. Many small local unions have affiliated with the CIO, but their relationship, in voting strength for instance, has yet to be settled. Even in the CIO itself there are unions claiming the same field and the jurisdictional plague which has caused the A. F. of L. such infinite grief—should have—lies potential in the CIO.

TOO BUSY FOR THAT

The relationship of such unions as the United Textile Workers and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers is somewhat complex. Each has delegated administrative powers to CIO committees, the Steel and the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee. Thus, as counsel for Inland Steel recently pointed out, the SWOC and TWOC are each a sort of "labor holding company." These are presumed to be temporary agreements and the organizing committees doubtless will disappear if and when the industries concerned are sufficiently organized. But all this is in the future. CIO will not and can't continue as a mere committee.

The A. F. of L. has a complex constitution with a system of voting strength allotments to federal unions, city centrals and international unions which has been elaborately worked out over many years. This elaborate machinery the CIO as yet lacks almost entirely. Its definite organization on

fixed terms is yet to come. Not even a name for the new federation of labor has been chosen. John Lewis has been too busy lately for that.

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Court House Records

Divorce Suits Filed
Margaret Osborn Colman versus Cornelius Frederick Colman. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married December 18, 1936, in Grants Pass. Plaintiff asks \$100 attorney fees, \$40 suit money, \$50 temporary support money and \$25 monthly support money. F. O. Small, attorney for plaintiff.

Lida J. Bagley versus Bert W. Bagley. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married June 5, 1934, in Medford. Plaintiff asks custody of a minor child. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Leona A. Meyers versus Glenn Meyers. Charge, desertion. Couple married August 25, 1934, in Grants Pass. Plaintiff asks \$75 attorney fees. Thomas W. Chaburn, attorney for plaintiff.

Bessie Myhre versus Raymond J. Myhre. Charge, desertion. Couple married August 26, 1926, in Spokane, Wash. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Ervin O. Larson versus Virginia Larson. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married March 12, 1930, in Medford. Plaintiff seeks to be declared sole owner of certain real estate contract. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Complaint Filed

Louis Boldischar and Augusta Boldischar versus California Oregon Power company. Plaintiff seeks \$11,500 damages, alleging defendant responsible for recurrent damage to certain property on Upper Klamath lake through

manipulation of water level. J. H. Carnahan, attorney for plaintiff.

Marriage Applications
WITHERS-DANIELS — Alonzo Harris Withers, 36, logger, native of Missouri, resident of Klamath Falls. Ella Frances Daniels, 41, housewife, native of Kansas, resident of Klamath Falls.

BUCKETT-LARKEY — Bonnie E. Bucket, 21, laborer, native of Texas, resident of Klamath Falls. Ann Ernestine Larkey, 19, stenographer, native of Missouri, resident of Klamath Falls.

CARSON-KARR — Carl Wilson Carson, 24, logger, native of Kansas, resident of Klamath Falls. Margaret Lalonde Karr, 15, waitress, native of Nebraska, resident of Klamath Falls. Three-day requirement waived.

CASCADE

CASCADE SUMMIT—Cascade Summit is experiencing warm weather. The thermometer rises to about 75 each afternoon which is unusual for this place.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans and daughters, Misses Betty and Barbara of Oakland, are spending their vacation in their summer home on the north shore of Lake Odell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bell and daughter of Burlington are also occupying their summer home near the Evans home. Bell is Pacific coast manager for Wallace & Tiernan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stein of Portland have purchased the home next to their former home and are occupying it this summer.

Cascade Summit was the mecca for crowds of people over the holidays who came here to spend the time in a cool, isolated place away from city noises. The hotel was filled and many were turned away. The cabins at the hotel were all spoken for weeks before the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Godley had as their guests Godley's sister and brother-in-law and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Buell and family of Eugene spent the fifth at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurford and children of Grants Pass spent the fifth at the R. L. Porter home. The Hurford family will shortly move to Arnet, Oregon.

SWAN LAKE

SWAN LAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland of Klamath Falls called at the L. L. Arnett home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gourley and sons Larry Dean and Charles of Klamath Falls spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poole.

Mrs. Busk of Salem spent the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. Lovelady.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Arnett and family spent the Fourth at Ashland park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paulson and daughter Faye were picnicking at the fish hatchery on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paulson and daughter Faye visited at the Louis Stiles home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Case, Elsie Tranelle, Vira Hibberts and Albert Saunders of Klamath Falls spent Monday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poole, shooting firecrackers and fireworks. Ora Arnett, who is working at the Weyerhaeuser camp, spent Saturday night with his parents.

BEATTY

BEATTY—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison and children, June and J. C., spent the holidays in Klamath Falls where Jack Harrison was time-keeper for the Buckaroo Days rodeo celebration. Jack won grand prize in the Buckaroo Days parade for having the best horse, saddle appearance and costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Ern Givan and children spent Monday in Klamath Falls attending the Fourth of July celebration.

The road crew have been sprinkling and regrading the stretch of highway to the west of Beatty.

Miss Anna Anderson is clerking at the Beatty store.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jefferson on Thursday night.

Mrs. Mildred Watson of San Francisco visited with her niece, Mrs. Jack Harrison, last week.

Mrs. Edith Rist and son Marion returned on Thursday from a trip to Williston, North Dakota. H. T. Smith and daughter returned with them to visit with friends and relatives in Beatty. En route the party visited Glacier park.

Mrs. B. F. Hogue, Mrs. Abbie Landry and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams of Klamath Falls were visitors at the Jack Harrison home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Della Taylor and Dora Boye left on a motor trip to Seattle, Washington, on Thursday.

"Behazar," the wrestler from Klamath Falls, spent a few days this week visiting James Anderson, going on a fishing trip with him.

The five cottages recently constructed by the Ryan store near the Beatty school are all occupied, and there is a demand for more, housing facilities for Beatty being inadequate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Givan and Mrs. Jack Harrison were business visitors in Klamath Falls on Thursday.

ANGRY SQUABBLE MARKS PROGRESS OF COURT BILL

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—An angry parliamentary squabble during senate debate on the court bill led today to charges—and denials—that a filibuster on the measure actually was under way.

Each side in the bitter controversy attempted to blame the other for blocking important legislation.

The outburst came soon after the senate began the second week of debate on the bill—a debate which thus far has progressed to the exclusion of all other affairs except those especially privileged to take precedence.

Hot-tempered exchanges again marked the fight before crowded galleries.

RENO LICENSE

RENO, Nev., July 12 (UP)—Marriage licenses issued during the weekend included: A Hardisty, 61, Lakeview, Ore. and Rena Mabelty, 54, Wister, Ohio.

BIG VALLEY T. B. TESTS SCHEDULED

BIEBER, Calif.—The government and state this week will start testing for tuberculosis all cattle on farms and ranches in Lassen county. It is announced here by Paul Palmer of the United States bureau of animal industry, who will do the work in the Big Valley area.

Palmer said that a crew of seven men would be occupied about a month in Lassen county making the tests and checking on the disposal of any animals that may be found to be infected with tuberculosis. The crew has just finished a similar cleanup of Modoc county and only one case of T. B. was discovered among the cattle of the Modoc portion of Elk Valley.

Cattle under test are observed over a period of 72 hours. Any animal that shows the reaction characteristic of "T. B." is condemned to prevent the spread of the disease, as bovine T. B. is communicable to humans.

The owner has 30 days in which to dispose of a condemned animal. He may sell it, carted as a reactor, to any slaughterhouse where state or government inspection is maintained.

The condemned animal is valued by agreement or appraisal and after disposing of it the owner is compensated from public funds for two-thirds of his net loss, not to exceed \$30 for a "grade" animal and \$50 for a purebred. State and government share equally in the compensation costs. To be accounted purebred, an animal two years old or more must have been "registered" before the test; younger ones may be registered after testing.

Today
JOIN THE MARINES
The business money
The money of a mad
Marine who chased
a madcap across the
world—until the
cough came!

with PAUL KELLY - JUNE TRAVIS
PURNELL PRATT - REGINALD DENNY - WARREN HYMER
Produced by NAT LIVING
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
RAINBOW

TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY DAILY 2-7-9 P. M.
2 features
Suspense THAT SLAYS!
A BLUNDER IN BLOOD!!
HILARIOUS!
THE CRIME Nobody SAW
with LEW AYRES EUGENE PALLETTE BENNY BAKER RUTH COLEMAN
ON THE SAME PROGRAM!
ARKO RADIO PRESENTS **THEY WANTED TO Marry!**
with Betty FURNESS Gordon JONES
ALSO LATEST NEWS FLASHES **125X** DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M. 6:45 P. M.

TODAY AND THURSDAY ★ SHOWS DAILY 2 P. M., 7 P. M. and 9 P. M. DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M. and 6:45 P. M.
HAIL! HAIL! HALEY'S HERE! with PATSY, OLLIE and STAN!
GO GAY! AND GET GA! GA!
WITH THE MERRIEST, MADDEST MUSICALIST CONGLOMERATION OF COMEDY TALENT OF THE SEASON.
PICK A STAR
with PATSY KELLY JACK HALEY ROSINA LAWRENCE MISCHA AUER LYDA ROBERTI STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY Directed by EDWARD SEDGWICK A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
FEATURETTES Sport—"Fishing Thrills" Travel—"Serene Siam" Act—"Instrument Collector" UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS
PELICAN

NOW PLAYING DAILY 2-7-9 THROUGH THURSDAY
A MERRY-GO-ROUND OF FUN!
A Julep of Gay Romantic Comedy
Chandler COLBERT
in **I met him in Paris!**
with Melvyn DOUGLAS Robert YOUNG
PINE TREE