

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Park Changes

DAVE CANFIELD, who goes to Rocky Mountain National park as superintendent, has given several years of fine service as head of Crater Lake national park. The move is a deserved promotion.

Mr. Canfield was promoted to the superintendency of Crater Lake park from the position of chief ranger, after the Solinsky incidents. His administration has been careful but constructive. Park attendance has mounted steadily.

The matter of winter sports development in Crater Lake park, regarded as of vital importance by many friends of the park, has received his sympathetic attention. He has been strong for open park roads in the winter, and last winter they were open, throughout the season.

It has been a matter of local gratification that Mr. Canfield has been intensely interested in the Lava Beds monument. Under his administration, development has been steady there.

His successor as Crater park superintendent (including Lava Beds and Oregon Caves) is to be E. P. Leavitt. Mr. Leavitt is now superintendent at nearby Lassen, is known in this section and is familiar with Crater Lake park. The Lava Beds monument at one time was scheduled for inclusion in his jurisdiction at Lassen. He will now be its supervisor at Crater Lake.

Welcome to Mr. Leavitt, and fond farewell to Dave Canfield.

That Traffic Survey

AN early report from the state highway department on its investigation of traffic problems in Klamath Falls would be most welcome here.

Any definite steps toward solution of these problems have been withheld by local authorities, pending the highway department's recommendations. As long as the reports of the experts are held up, the situation here isn't going to improve. It is almost too late now to accomplish much for the present heavy traffic season.

It was several weeks ago that traffic counts were made on important intersections and at other points throughout the city. The data obtained was then taken to Salem, where a study was to be made and recommendations offered.

These things, no doubt, take time when done right. It is to be hoped that the highway department gives careful consideration to all angles of the Klamath situation, but it is also to be hoped that it is not delaying such consideration.

Local authorities, and those who have voiced their opinions publicly on the traffic question, seem to be willing to abide, in general, by highway department recommendations. It would be nice to have some recommendations on which to go to work.

Not Much of a Case

PROPOSERS of the president's court plan have made much, in the recent debating, out of the fact that opponents are "not supporting the president."

That is true. But it doesn't total up into much argument for the court-packing scheme.

It is merely criticism, from a purely partisan standpoint, of men who have refused to "play ball" against their own convictions and in the face of possible reprisals.

It does not build up a case for a plan that strikes at a fundamental principle of American government. Whether that principle is to be defended and saved from this attack is the real issue, rather than the political welfare of individuals or parties.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

SKELTON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, July 14, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Skelton of Pine Ridge, Ore., a son. Weight, 7 pounds and 2 ounces.

Recruiting Underway—Recruiting for the civilian conservation corps is still underway at the county relief office. Seven out of a quota of 27 have been signed

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Certain administration members who may not know any better or who may just be seeking to allay fear, are spreading the word that the current new deal legislative program is all there is and that there isn't any more.

If anyone tells you that, ask 'em how much they want to bet. Roosevelt will make at least two more requests for major legislation at the next session of congress and no one knows how many more after the 1938 elections. The two are:

1.—Legislation to curb monopoly and unfair trade practices.

2.—Revision of the tax system.

The nature of these pieces of legislation can be predicted now only in vague outline, but they're being worked on. An effort will be made to dovetail them closely, for the administration—since the supreme court social security decisions—is sure it can use taxes as an instrument of social control over big business.

You will hear much about "unfair business" and a taxation of "undesirable business units." Efforts will be made to revamp the powers of the federal trade commission as well as the anti-trust laws. A legislative attack on the so-called "trust corporations," principally of Delaware, is in the cards.

Treasury experts have been working on a broad tax program (far broader than current loopholes plugging proposals) for weeks. Whether his will hit again at big individual incomes and broaden the tax base, as well as seek to control corporate forms and practices, cannot now be foretold.

Attorney General Cummings before long will appoint a committee to go into the whole field of monopoly and trade practices. It will be important to big business men to study the makeup of this committee.

NO DEFENSE OF BOOK SALE

Not a peep, unless your correspondent missed something, came from the democratic party machine in defense of its sale of convention souvenir books, autographed by Roosevelt, to corporations at \$250 apiece. This practice seems an obvious evasion of the law prohibiting political contributions by corporations, which carries penalties of fine and imprisonment.

Carbone opinion here is that there simply isn't any defense unless you bother to go back more than 10 years to the scandalous occasion when the republican national committee tried to cover up \$250,000 liberty bond gift from Harry Sinclair following the Teapot Dome dirty work. About the best excuse you can actually find for these book sales is the fact that the democrats have huge majorities in congress, who protects the democratic committee from investigation, and that the committee has a deficit to pay off.

In the first place the committee received about \$355,000 from advertising space in the book, nearly all from corporations. It received about \$450,000 from sales of the book last year. Then a plan was sold to firms having or hoping for business with the government.

For instance, Bethlehem Steel, which has government contracts, bought 30.

The incentive of that \$100 commission per book to induce black-jack tactics by salesmen is obvious. Republican Congressman J. Will Taylor of Tennessee, has presented charges as to sales in Nashville which, if true, indicate extortion.

These facts are not new. But the fact that neither the White House nor the national committee has any comment becomes more interesting every day.

LOOK UP REPUBLICAN CONTRACTS

CIO agents and certain officials are finding out what contracts, if any, the government has with the public Steel corporation, whose President Tom Girdler is in bad with the administration. Just what will be done about it if Girdler proves to have government contracts isn't clear. But there will be some noise, at least.

SIDE GLANCES

—by George Clark



"Let's make our husbands take us out to the country club party. There'll be some men there who are swell dancers."

The Family Doctor

By DOCTOR MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In the acute form of inflammation of the kidney that has already been mentioned, there are at first no symptoms to suggest that anything is wrong except the changes in the urine. This condition comes on insidiously.

In some cases, however, there may be prompt signs of severe illness, nausea and vomiting, pain in the loins, fever, congestion of fluid in the legs, and a secretion of a small amount of bloody urine.

There may also be puffiness of the face with slight fever. Sometimes the first sign which the patient will notice is a slight puffiness around the eyes in the morning.

Since this kind of inflammation of the kidneys occurs most frequently in association with an infectious disease, doctors may wish to make an examination of the urine each day when children suffer with an acute infection.

There may also be puffiness of the face, which may be noticed for 10 or 12 days after the infection has started, since it is during this time that the condition usually first comes on. If the condition becomes much more severe eventually there may be twitching of the muscles, convulsions and even delirium.

When the urine is studied under the microscope, portions of kidney tissue may be found in it, indicating the damage that has been done.

Tests will show the ability of the kidneys to carry on their

work. If lowered efficiency of the kidney lasts long, there will be anemia and other signs of general damage to the body.

Few patients die from this type of inflammation of the kidneys, particularly if the condition is observed soon enough and if appropriate treatment is given. Most children with this type of infection recover completely.

However, there are some instances in which the damage may be so great that the condition changes over to the chronic or sub-acute form of infection of the kidney.

The doctor who treats a patient with this condition usually is certain to cause the patient to go to bed and to stay in bed until the kidneys again are functioning normally.

The diet is simple and nutritious. The amount of salt as well as the amount of protein in relationship to the average diet usually is kept rather low. In severe cases the diet is sometimes limited to milk or fruit juices for a few days. When there are signs of severe suppression of the flow of the urine, it is sometimes customary to cause the patient to perspire freely or in other ways to get the waste materials out of his body. Of greatest importance, however, is the control of infections. These must be removed if they are localized as in focal infections.

In cases of infectious diseases, the most careful treatment is given. Furthermore, every possible effort is made to avoid the onset of pneumonia, since this may be especially dangerous to the patient.

Ten Years Ago in Klamath

SALE of the largest campground on the Pacific coast, the Altamont on The Dalles-California highway south, was made today by Fred Garich. The price was \$50,000.

Sold on Klamath as an ideal district for the birds to thrive and multiply, the state game commission has authorized the release of 300 Chinese pheasants here.

Tales of a farm revolt and how the hired man kicked his employer off the premises following an altercation over ownership of a quantity of gasoline were related in justice court Thursday.

From Other Editors

PENSION IS GIFT

(Oregon Voter)

Judge Arthur D. Hay in Lakeview rendered a decision which will tend to clarify the status of claimants for old-age pensions as property rights for which suit may be brought and judgment awarded regardless of changes in the circumstances of the pensioner. The decision was on a suit brought by William J. Nicholson for a lump-sum based on a monthly pension for the remainder of his life expectancy. Previously, the county court of Klamath county had acted from Nicholson a trust deed of his property, so the county could be re-imposed for its outlay insofar as the sale or redemption of the property would cover

TODAY and SATURDAY

Bitter Fend for Justice!

RELIABLE PICTURES - BERNARD B. RAY

TOM TYLER

PINTO RUSTLERS

WITH GEORGE WALSH AL ST. JOHN CATHERINE COTTER

ADDED

"STRANGER THAN FICTION"

NEWS - MUSICAL - OUR GANG

VOX

It. Judge Hay's ruling makes it clear that the award of a pension is a public grant or gift based on need, and is not a property right. He also makes it clear that if the pensioner is no longer eligible for an Oregon pension he has a remedy in equity proceedings to bring about the restoration of his property less deduction for prior pension grants. The case was complicated somewhat by the circumstance that under the original Oregon old-age pension law Nicholson was eligible, but under the new law, enacted to fit into the federal grant requirements, he was not eligible. This complication did not affect the fundamental issue as to a property right in the pension. Under federal and state law, the pension is based on need and certain standards of eligibility which must be met. To those who meet these standards, the pension may be awarded in a definite monthly amount, based on need and subject to revision as that need may change. The aged person has a right of appeal from his local county board to the state relief committee, and the decision of the state committee is final on that appeal and binding on the county. The right of the county to procure an assignment of property is essential to sound administration of any form of public relief, so that the public interest may be protected as against the private interest represented by heirs or by the values later found in the private resources of the pensioner himself. Without this safeguard, any aged person, with stocks, bonds or other property temporarily unmarketable could claim and receive a pension based on his actual need, and then when values reappeared in his private fortune, he could cash in on it and thumb his nose at the taxpayers; also, his private heirs who failed to support him would get the benefit of his estate instead of the taxpayers who put up the money to care for him.

CHAMBER ADDS NEW MEMBERS

A number of new members have been obtained for the Klamath county chamber of commerce in a campaign being conducted by the membership committee the past few days.

Included in the new members are:

Gus Anderson of Anderson's Shell service station; J. H. Gallagher, Junction service station; Joe Evans and Clarence Adams, City Transfer company; William Melrose, Melrose garage; Dr. Dean H. Osborn; R. Paul Roberts Northern Life Insurance company; Jack Gove, Palace meat market; Mrs. Sarah Brooks, Men's Hand laundry; Dr. Ray Oldenburg; William Owens, Corner collection agency; Casel Brothers chiropractic clinic; F. W. Eberlein, Specialized Service company; Estlin B. Riger, Ideal laundry.

Blackmer Home—District Attorney Hardin Blackmer is back from a trip to Mono county, Cal.

LIPSCOMB SPEAKER AT KIWANIS LUNCH

Ben O. Lipscomb, who has charge of the district social security offices here, was the speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Klamath Kiwanis club.

Lipscomb discussed the workings of the social security act, particularly from the employers' standpoint, before this group of business men.

He urged those with individual problems to call at the social security offices in the Medical-Dental building for information that will help solve these problems.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

orders cost him his life, for the strain of the struggle must have weakened him.

But such is a soldier's fate. Many a soldier, since the world began, has died obeying orders.

JULIUS MEIER, ex-governor of Oregon, dies on the same day, and ALSO of heart disease. Life insurance statistics long have emphasized the fact that diseases of the heart are the principal causes of death. The hurry of modern life imposes strains on the heart, and when the heart stops EVERYTHING stops.

SOMETHING is happening in China. Just what isn't absolutely clear, but it looks as if the Chinese factions might be uniting to fight the invading Japanese. If that happens, China won't be as easy a prize as Japan had anticipated—especially with Russia hovering like a dark cloud in the background.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT • DOORS OPEN 11:30 P. M.

BIG PREVIEW

OWL SHOW

ALL NEW PROGRAM—

Advance Showing of Sunday's Big Thrill Bill

"CRIME PATROL"

RAY WALKER AND GENA MITCHELL

Also Laurel and Hardy "Fixer Uppers"

Novelty "SOME CLASS"

V25X

Also Travel, "Heart of the Sierras"

Up-to-Minute NEWS FLASHES

STARTS TODAY ONE SOLID WEEK!

FROM KIPLING'S STORMY PEN

CAME THE STORY THAT NOW BECOMES ONE OF THE MOST TOUCHING . . . THE MOST THRILLING PICTURES OF ALL TIME!

- A STORY of MEN AGAINST THE SEA . . . and WOMEN who await their return
- A THUNDERING DRAMA OF THE DECK . . . born on the RAGING ATLANTIC
- A MIRACLE TALE of a pampered heir to millions REBORN INTO A FIGHTING MAN!
- WARM-BLOODED ROMANCE — RACES AND RESCUES — DARING AND DISASTER . . . A SCREEN CLASSIC DESIGNED TO ENTERTAIN EVERY PERSON ON EARTH!

Captains Courageous

RUDYARD KIPLING'S

with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

Spencer TRACY

LIONEL BARRYMORE

McBryn DOUGLAS

Directed by VICTOR FLEMING

Produced by LOUIS D. LIGHTON

ADDED

POPEYE THE SAILOR

In "LOST AND FOUND"

Up-to-Minute NEWS FLASHES

★ ★ PINE TREE ★ ★

NOW PLAYING

HAPPY LANDING!

THE FLYING HOSTESS

WILLIAM GARGAN - JUDITH BARRETT - WILLIAM HALL

RAINBOW

NOW PLAYING

LAST TIMES FRIDAY!

The most amazing story the motion picture ever told!

Robert MONTGOMERY

Kathleen RUSSELL

NIGHT MUST FALL

PELICAN