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Eating the Dust
DUST stretches on the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway, particularly the one just west of Beatty where the travel is extremely heavy, are a disgrace to the Oregon state highway department.
If Messrs. Baldock, Cabell, etc., could have driven that stretch of road Sunday evening, they would have been forced to agree with that statement.
A veritable parade of automobiles was going east on the dust stretch. They came along, often less than 100 yards apart, their lights hardly penetrating the dust cloud that had assumed a more or less permanent status in the heavy travel.
Drivers of approaching cars faced the twin hazard of blinding lights and blinding dust. There was no question of extreme danger, and it's almost a foregone conclusion that there will be extremely serious, if not fatal, accidents on that stretch before the summer is over.
It is apparent that Oregon highway authorities are not aware of the development that has been going on in eastern Klamath county. Bly has had a veritable boom, with mills operating at full tilt. The Ivory Pine mill on the north fork of the Sprague is also on a heavy operation schedule. Travel from the busy community of Sprague River crosses part of the dusty stretch on Bly mountain. Lakeview-Klamath travel volume is much heavier than in past years, and it must be added to the traffic that moves between eastern Klamath communities and the county seat.
All of this goes over a state highway, and it is the state highway department which must take the credit or the blame for the condition of that road. For a tiny fraction of the cost of constructing parallel roads to the sea from Portland, for instance, the state highway department could lay the dust on at least the Bly mountain section of the Lakeview highway. One reads news stories of oiling projects in various parts of the state where it is certain that the travel is less heavy than on the Lakeview road.
And still, state highway officials admit that they have no program in mind for oil on the Lakeview road. Unless heavy pressure is brought to bear, they are going to continue letting Klamath and Lake county motorists eat the dust.

Playing Safe With Heat
ALTHOUGH it announces itself a little more emphatically in some localities, a little more gently in others, that regular midsummer visitor, Heat, nevertheless exacts some toll from everyone, from coast to coast.
In addition to minor unpleasantness, heat may cause serious illness and even death. According to Dr. John L. Rice, New York City health commissioner, keeping faith with three little watchwords—"Take it Easy"—is the best protection against these heat hazards.
"Take it Easy" means moderation in eating, exercising, sun-bathing, working. Meat should be eaten but once a day. Raw, leafy vegetables, salads, fruits should be conspicuous on the menu. Drink cool water, but avoid iced drinks. Dress lightly, take frequent baths.
In the last three decades, New York City has cut its yearly sunstroke case total from more than 700 to a mere 34, largely through education in "taking it easy." And that seems to make it good advice for anyone.

Ten Years Ago
In Klamath
THAT Klamath Falls lumberjacks are the most expert "fallers and buckers," otherwise "crosst saw welders," in the northwest, is the contention of D. G. Sloan of the Atkins Saw company.

GOVERNMENT BUYS POTATO SURPLUSES
The first 1937 potato buying program, put in operation by the AAA to bolster potato prices, was in operation from June 12 to June 30. During this period the federal surplus commodities corporation purchased 1735 carloads, helping to check the rapid fall in potato prices.
This purchasing program has been extended by the AAA until December 31, 1937. Under the plan, purchases may be made in any important commercial producing area in the United States, but the activities will again be concentrated in those commercial areas in which growers need the most help. Potatoes so purchased will be distributed to persons on relief.
This extension is thought by leading potato growers to be important to potato growers inasmuch as the July 1 estimate indicates that the potato crop for the year 1937 will be in the neighborhood of 404,000,000 bushels, as compared with a harvested crop in 1936 of 329,000,000 bushels. Inasmuch as a large portion of this increase is in the early and intermediate potatoes, the year's estimate does not exactly reflect a true picture of the situation as relating to late crop potatoes.
Far too much of many persons' lives is put in by using others' thinking.—Wilbur L. Cross, governor of Connecticut.

ROUNDUP NOMINEE TO GO TO EUGENE
LAKEVIEW — Miss Rachel Mendell will represent Lakeview at the Oregon Trail pageant in Eugene this coming week. Miss Mendell was chosen by lot from the queen candidates for the 1937 roundup for the reason that the contest proper will not get underway for another two weeks.
The young lady will be furnished two pioneer costumes by the Lakeview Roundup association which she will wear in the pageant. She will be the guest of

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
WASHINGTON, July 19—That party the democrats had at Jefferson island is well in the past, but some of the best stories of what happened on the island are just beginning to leak out.
One of them evidences the fact that although President Roosevelt will call a man by his first name as quickly as one thus addresses a barber or waitress—often applying the phenomenon to a lady or sent on first meeting—it takes a Jim Farley to remember the correct name every time.
A group of anti-court bill senators stuck close to each other on the island, and a half dozen of them approached the president in a group to pay their so-called respects. Senators Bailey of North Carolina and Byrd of Virginia had passed by and had not been greeted by their first names, which would be a story by itself. Then up stepped Senator Clark of Missouri. And the president either had become flustered by this time or else suffered one of those brainstorms or memory lapses which at one time or another afflict us all. He was trying to be funny, which is unlikely.
"Hello Frank!" exclaimed Frank Roosevelt.
And was Bennett Clark sore!

Research in Hog-Calling
Your correspondent also has indulged in research as to the hog-calling contest which was a feature of the picnic, heretofore inadequately reported.
Not with any thought of inflicting any bum humor about hog-calling and pork barrels, but rather with the thought that hog-calling might soon enter into the court plan debate. Senators, as you might say, have been calling each other everything else, and diligent scrutiny reveals that senate rules do not say hog-calling is barred when filibusters run short of words. But no senators entered the Jefferson island hog-calling contest, presumably because they were saving breath.
It seems that Roosevelt himself organized and umpired the hog-calling contest, entering Harry Hopkins and Secretary Henry Wallace as White House rivals against Congressman Jim O'Connor of Montana, Bob Mouton of Louisiana and Otha Wearin of Iowa—all three great braggers as to their hog-calling proficiency. Mouton offered to call hog for five hours if the president would raise the Louisiana sugar quota, but got no taker.
Roosevelt himself decided the result was a two-way draw between Mouton and Wearin. Mouton uses the "bayou bawl" technique, with a warm, alluring belch of "eh, la, bawl" meaning "hey, you down there!" and calculated to make the most well-dressed pork chop lurch toward the side of a plate. Wearin, a thin bespectacled young man, begins with a soft "piggy-piggy" which works up to a screech and eventually gets back to a soft "see-ee," which is alleged to be all that keeps a responding pig from climbing up his leg.
Free Mail in South Seas
The Union Postal Clerk, official organ of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, in a column called "Trapp Opens His Trap," because it's written by one J. B. Trapp of Los Angeles, is responsible for the following items:
"The one and only place where one can mail a letter free to any part of the world is at Postoffice bay, Charles Island, in the South seas. The postoffice is a barrel anchored in shallow water, handy for sailors on long voyages.
Zachary Taylor once refused a postage-free letter. It was notification of his nomination for the presidency, and he didn't get the news for days.
The first opening of a postoffice in Korea in 1895 was a flop because the Koreans, thinking it was a plot of the "foreign devils," burned the postoffice and killed the postmaster on the very first day.
The telegraph was a part of the postal service from April, 1844 to March, 1865, and during that period its inventor, Samuel Morse, was on the federal payroll as superintendent of that branch of the service. Then congress refused to provide for its continuance on the ground that it should be a private enterprise.

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SIDE GLANCES —by George Clark



"Come in, folks, but watch your step. The floor has sunk into the basement."

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.
If both the kidneys were removed, the person or the animal concerned would die within a few days because the poisons formed in the body were not eliminated. This condition is called uremia. Its main characteristic is the onset of drowsiness which is promptly followed by convulsions.
Most cases of uremia occur as complications of inflammation of the kidney, but, of course, uremia may occur from a disease lower down in the urinary tract which blocks the flow of urine from the body.
One of the first signs which is likely to attract attention is the severe headache. Such a headache may precede all other symptoms by weeks. If the headache is associated with constant nausea, occasional vomiting and a good deal of restlessness and disturbance of sleep, the physician is more than likely to suspect uremia.
Under such circumstances, he will always make an immediate examination of the urine to determine whether or not satisfactory excretion is taking place.
As the materials that are toxic accumulate in the body, there may be shortness of breath. Sometimes it is hard to differentiate the shortness of breath resulting from the toxication from that which is due to weakness of the heart—the latter also being not uncommon in late forms of kidney disease.
Doctors recognize various forms of uremia associated with different types of inflammation of the kidney. Where the uremia is due to a retention of the toxic products in the body, the patient becomes drowsy and apathetic, eventually passing into unconsciousness, during which he may die.
In other forms, there may be vast accumulation of fluid in the body. The patient gradually becomes short of breath, due to pressure on the lung, and also becomes increasingly sluggish in his thought and speech. In children particularly, when inflammation of the kidney is associated with an acute infection, swelling of the face and of the tissues may come on suddenly and almost immediately there will be a severe convulsion. These convulsions may come on so rapidly and continue so persistently that death follows promptly.
Therefore, physicians are particularly watchful for the changes in the urine associated with conditions like scarlet fever, severe sore throats, inflammation of the tonsils and pneumonia.
Whenever a patient shows signs of uremia, everything necessary must be done to help out the action of the heart. Sometimes if the pressure on the brain and the spinal fluid is too great, the patient is helped by withdrawing some of the spinal fluid after puncture of the spine.
Headache, which is a warning symptom, should not be treated with sedative or hypnotic drugs. The patient should go to bed at once and the diet should be kept under suitable control. The urine being examined regularly to determine the extent to which the kidneys are functioning.
After the diagnosis is made, suitable drugs for the control of the headache in patients with chronic inflammation of the kidney may be prescribed.

HIT-RUN DRIVER BREAKS PONY'S LEG

A hit-run driver struck and broke the leg of a pony on Shaasta Way Saturday night, according to a report made to state police by Mack Barbour, owner of stock ranging in that neighborhood.
The pony, a stud, had been lent to Barbour by his owner, a young girl, state police said. The pony appeared in parades at the recent rodeo.
Mr. Colson returned home, leaving his father improved a little and left Mrs. Colson in the hospital at Baker. She may be able to return home in another week.
All ladies of the addition who care to attend the Bible class taught by Mrs. Cross will be cordially invited to Mrs. Overen's home in Lenox each Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Steers were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steers Friday.

TWO IN HOSPITAL AFTER ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Willus Johnson of Tionesta, Cal., were brought to Hillside hospital late Sunday night for treatment of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Particulars of the accident were not available.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were x-rayed for possible fractures, but none were found. They were both suffering from severe bruises and lacerations, as well as from shock.
James Briggs and Floyd Lynch, employees of the Crane mill at Bly, were able to leave Hillside hospital Monday after receiving treatment for cuts and bruises. They were brought to the hospital Saturday night after an automobile accident. The accident has not yet been reported, and hospital attendants did not know where it occurred.
James W. Calahan of 1403 Mitchell street and L. L. Cox of Fort Klamath were operators of automobiles which met in collision at 6:15 a. m. Sunday at the intersection of Martin and Reclamation streets. Both were cut about the face, according to police reports, which also stated that Calahan was blinded by the sun when the accident occurred.

Stewart-Lenox

STEWART - LEONARD — Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King of Langell Valley were Sunday visitors in Lenox.
Nora Malors of Cheyenne, Oklahoma, is visiting her brother, Cal Rice, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elna Mae Sweet is visiting this week with Verabeth Harrington of Sprague River.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wear of Bend, Oregon spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Stewart-Lenox.
John Williams and Alva Hagood of Cheyenne, Oklahoma, were weekend visitors at the Wear and Ridgeway homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steers were callers at the Fry home Friday afternoon.
The S. and L. club met at the home of Mrs. Kelly Monday evening. The birthday dinner for August will be a dinner and weller roast combined. All club members are requested to bring a covered dish and weller enough for their family and one more.
They will meet at the Kelly home and then go up in the juniper trees for the dinner. The dinner will be Wednesday evening, August 4. Those having birthdays in August are Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Ullrine. Those present at the meeting were Mesdames Schieferstein, Putnam, Harris, Beebe, Gravel, Hunt, Rickman, Siemus, Condit, Sweet, Fry, and the hostess, Mrs. Kelly. Two new members were taken in, Mrs. Siemus and Mrs. Rickman. The next meeting will be the first Monday in August at the home of Mrs. Lucas. The birthday dinner held at the Condit home Wednesday in honor of her birthday was enjoyed by all present. Those present were Mesdames Schieferstein, Overen, Harris, Sweet, Ridgeway, Siemus, Gravel, Woodrum, Fry, Hoole, Miss Lois Howe and the honored guest, Mrs. Condit.
Billy Condit has gone back to Roseburg to help his grandfather with his walnut crop.
Mr. Colson returned home,

FARMERS URGED TO CUT BULL THISTLES

Bull thistle has reached a stage throughout the Klamath basin where it should be cut immediately by land owners in order to prevent seeding. Many plants are now in the pink bloom stage and will soon be in full bloom, after which cutting will not be too effective and seed will mature anyhow.
Effects of the past few years have reduced the bull thistle crop materially on farms, highways and irrigation canal banks. Every effort should be made by owners to continue thistle control. County, highway and irrigation ditch crews started work July 1, cutting thistles on their respective properties.
The bull thistle is a perennial, and it is particularly important that all the larger growing thistles, completing their second year growth, should be cut before they bloom. The small thistles on the ground that are not making seed stocks at this time are the yearling thistles that will not seed this year, but it is worthwhile to cut them at the same time as they will bloom in 1938. In cutting thistles, they should be cut from two inches to three inches beneath the surface in order to insure a kill by one cutting.
The following poem, taken from the Seed Trade News of July 14, well describes the activities of the thistle:
"A thistle by a railroad track seems always to stand still. She cannot travel like the train. But all her children will."

THIRTEEN CHARGED WITH DRUNKENNESS

Thirteen defendants charged with drunkenness or drunk and disorderly conduct were bailed into police court for hearing Monday morning after a busy weekend for city police. All were assessed regulation fines or given the equivalent in jail sentences.
C. H. Slaymaker, arrested on charges of drunken driving on Pine street between Seventh and Eighth streets Sunday, pleaded not guilty, and hearing was scheduled for 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.
Arthur Condon Van L. Cadenhead, Carl Reeves, R. Waggoner and U. Britton, were arrested during the weekend on vagrancy charges. Cadenhead pleaded not guilty to the vagrancy charge, and hearing was set for late Monday. The others were fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, varying lengths of time to allow the defendants to leave town.
Court proceedings were reported Monday by Police Judge Otto Langset as follows: Carl Reeves, L. E. Turner, Ernie Hastings, J. A. Perkins, Bill Murdock, Pat Jackson, Joe Lopez, O. O. McCordle, Arthur J. Condon and Harry H. Hall, fined \$10 each or given 30-day jail sentences for drunkenness.
Van L. Cadenhead and Robert Cross, \$15 each or 7 1/2 days in jail for drunk and disorderly conduct. John Chastain, charged with the same offense, was scheduled to appear for hearing Monday at 4 p. m.

Court House Records

Suit Filed
Arthur R. Wilson and Roxana P. Wilson versus Klamath Development company, R. M. Healy and Mrs. R. W. Healy, suit to quiet title. R. C. Grossbeck, attorney for plaintiff.
Marriage Applications
THURLOW-STIEN, Lawrence Mason Thurlow, 22, paper carrier, native of Portland, resident of Klamath Falls, Malonnie Lee Stien, 22, housewife, native of Portland, resident of Klamath Falls. Three-day requirement waived.
NOLAN - ANDREWS, William Luther Nolan, 12, laborer, native of Willamette, Ore., resident of Klamath Falls, Lucy Dot Andrews, 18, native of Omaha, Ark., resident of Klamath Falls.
Who fired the shot and who stole the car was unsolved mysteries. The machine belongs to the Snyder Motor company.
A repainted car found on Tule lake a day or two after the bullet mystery developed has been identified as a machine stolen from Los Angeles.
A mystery car seen in the woods near Chiloquin was removed when state police arrived to investigate. Another car abandoned at Beatty, is being held by officers. It is believed to have been stolen.
Just as Japan's army and navy set a good fight started in their own back yard, some bully like Russia comes along and breaks it up with a border incident.

TODAY AND THURSDAY 2 P.M. 7 P.M. 9 P.M.
A ROARING BLAST OF ACTION, DRAMA AND MAD LOVE!
YOU'LL CHEER THESE THRILLS!
Here's melodrama from the word "go" — fighters, extortionists, bomb-ploters... to electrify scene after scene. And romance aplenty... two women after one man, who has his choice between love and love plus a million. It's real entertainment!
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with MARGARET LINDSAY, JEFFREY DEAN, J. CARROL NASH, NAT PENDLETON
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by ERROL TAGGART
Produced by LUCIEN HUBARD and MICHAEL WESSLER
COMEDY - SPORT NEWS and MUSICAL
PELICAN

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JUST AS IT STORMED FROM THE PEN OF KIPLING... SO DOES IT SWEEP A THRILLED WORLD TO ITS FEET!
THREE AGAINST THE DEEP!



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Freddie Bartholomew
Spears Tracy
Barrymore
Popeye Cartoon
NEWS

PINE TREE
RAINBOW

2 features
GOBS OF ACTION!
WITH THE NAVY ON THE LOOSE!



NIGHT Waitress
MARGOT GRAHAME with GORDON JONES
An R-K-O Radio Picture
ALSO LATEST NEWS
V25X
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M. 6:45 P.M.