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FRANK JENKINS Editor
W. COLMAN EPLEY Managing Editor
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Girl Scout Camp Plans
THE FIRST financial drive for Girl Scouts since troops were organized in this city eight years ago, is now under way to provide a summer camp at Lake O' the Woods which is a further step in Klamath youth movements. To make this camp possible, complete cooperation of the community is sought.
The Girl Scout program has reached the point where an established camp for the girls is necessary for successful continuance of scouting in this area. This year's building will only meet requirements on shelter, sanitation and safety. One large board structure will house a dining room, kitchen and office. The sleeping units containing five tents each, a hospital tent and waterfront will comprise the remainder of the camp. Future improvements will be made when they can be afforded.
The camp site, comprising twenty acres and the last available water frontage, has been viewed by national officers of the organization and highly praised for its beauty and location.
Gratifying assistance has already been extended to this project from numerous sources. Both large and small lumber companies of the county have freely donated lumber and other building materials. Business houses, individuals and one service club have given large checks when approached by members of the council. Some who could not afford to give money have gladly donated labor or other assistance.
However, the camp treasury still lacks an adequate amount for building and expenses and during the next few weeks, the scout council and camp committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Twyla Ferguson, will redouble their efforts to complete the raising of \$3000 for the camp. Citizens are urged to remember the worthwhile ideals behind scouting and to do their part in building Camp Esther Applegate.

U. S. Triumph
AMERICANS can be justly proud of the triumph of the U. S. team in the Davis cup tennis finals at Wimbledon Wednesday. For too long, the cup has been out of American hands; now it is regained, largely through the work of a 22-year-old, red-headed Californian named Don Budge.
If Budge refuses to go professional, America will probably keep the cup for some years to come, and there will be restored on U. S. tennis courts the Golden Era of Tilden and Johnston times.
Sportsmanship of the Americans team in the Davis cup finals, and in the inter-zone matches with Germany, has won widespread praise. It is something of which Americans should be tremendously proud, along with the victory.
How fast has recovery been? If recovery means an increase in production and distribution of commodities, it hasn't been as fast as some may think. Railway Age states this week that freight car loadings for the first five months of this year show that recovery business as a whole has regained only about one-half of the ground it lost in the preceding four years. It adds that this is the slowest progress out of a depression ever recorded in the country's history. Enlargements of production and construction, resulting from investment of capital, are essential to recovery. When national policies are adopted which cause hesitancy and fear in the investment of capital, recovery is retarded.
We read that arrests for sex offenses average one every six hours in New York City. In the country as a whole, there seems to be a great deal of this sort of thing, with children the victims in many cases. It is becoming plain that those who make the laws, and those who enforce them, must give this problem more careful consideration. Drastic action is indicated.

Ten Years Ago
In Klamath
HOW an irate moonshiner, pistol in hand, rushed madly through the woods seeking a trio of men who had wrecked his fine big still with what he believed was a hi-jack motive, only to find that the men he sought wore the badge of the law, was related today by local officers.
United States Senator Charles L. McNary will visit Klamath Falls and Klamath county for three days next month, to learn needs of the district and meet the citizens.
A welcome addition to the electric illumination of the city's main business section is the 24-foot sign with its hundreds of lights, just installed by Copco.
A buck deer was killed in a collision with a car less than a mile and a half west of Klamath Falls last night on Keno road.
An Arizona publisher printed a cook book containing more than 60 recipes in which cactus plants are used.
More than half of the 7063 islands in the Philippine group have no names.
A whirling bronze disc was

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
WASHINGTON, July 28—The vaunted dignity of high courts doesn't prevent them from taking an occasional sly kick at the judicial pants of other high courts.
Here's one, planted squarely on the derriere of the U. S. supreme court, itself, by the sixth circuit court of appeals in a recent obscure labor case.
The "kick" in the decision, couched in the kind of "whereas and aforementioned" language so hard for you and me to understand, follows. But first keep in mind that the Carter coal case has been for years the key one by which the supreme court asserted that such businesses as coal mining were local and hence could not be regulated by congress under the interstate commerce clause of the constitution. The Fruehauf trailer case, one of those vindictive Wagner act only recently, takes a directly opposite view.
Caught between the traditional Carter decision and the new Fruehauf decision, the lower court rather sourly stressed that it must follow "the latest decisions" of the supreme court, and put its decision thus:
"Per curiam: This court thought that Carter vs. Carter Coal company, and the authorities thereon relied on, required a holding in Fruehauf Trailer company vs. national labor relations board that the trailer company, in its relation to its employees, was not subject to regulation by congress under the commerce clause of the constitution of the United States. The supreme court, on review of the decision, held that it was. There is no substantial difference between the status of that company and its employees to commerce and that of the appellee here, James Vernon company, and its employees."
"We again follow the latest decisions of the supreme court, and hold that the decree herein should be vacated, the motion for injunction be denied and the bill dismissed. It is so ordered."
A distinguished lawyer advises your correspondent that this means simply:
"Lower courts are now forced to explain the inconsistencies of their decisions on the ground that they are following the inconsistencies of the supreme court."

The blast from House Judiciary Chairman Hutton Summers against the court plan was a one-day sensation, but Summers' position had been known for months.
Immediately after the court bill was introduced, Summers asked a friend for the name of a big shot New York lawyer who could marshal all possible arguments on the measure.
"You mean arguments for and against?" the friend asked.
"Against," snapped Summers.
Same As Four New Justices
If Justice Sutherland were to resign, Justice Van Devanter by resigning, the president would have the equivalent of four new justices.
Van Devanter's resignation decreased the conservative majority from six to five. Appointment of a liberal to succeed him would mean a court of five conservatives and four liberals, assuming the probability that Roosevelt would appoint a liberal.
Sutherland's resignation would reduce the conservative strength to a presumable minority of four, as compared with a probable liberal majority of five.
A conservative justice's resignation is expected to mean both one less conservative and one more liberal. One and one makes two and two and two make four.

How It Happened
Senator Burt Wheeler, bitter court plan foe, spent an hour and a half with Roosevelt recently and later flatly denied Senator Minton's charges that he had let parts of the conversation leak out.
Also, out of the visit of the "four freshman" senators, who went to suggest a recommitment of the bill, came a distorted story to the effect that Roosevelt had

SIDE GLANCES —by George Clark



"See that young Stafford, Jr. doesn't remove that hat. We promised his mother he wouldn't come home from camp covered with freckles."

any statements against the honesty of the Enterprise board of directors, but I did say that a flume to run their water in would be a far wiser and far cheaper proposition than a power plant.
It isn't the water that is used that costs, it is the amount of water pumped and allowed to go to waste through seepage and poor ditches.
I want Mr. Thomas, the Enterprise irrigation board and everybody else to know that I am against any new bonds at this time, for any purpose. Just when people begin to get their heads above water, along comes the tax money grabbers to bond you for another 10 to 20 years.
Mr. Thomas does not come out and tell you small home owners who was responsible for the law stating that in order to vote in the Enterprise or any other irrigation district that you had to own four acres or more, but still they want to bond your little home on a 100-foot front, as he calls it, for enough money to put in a power plant.

Telling the Editor

HOSKINSON ON POWER
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(To the Editor)—I didn't hardly think that anyone would waste their valuable time on answering a letter written by an ignorant big game, but in this case let's call it a camprober instead of bluejay.
I will admit that I know nothing about electric power plants, but I do have the best authority in southern Oregon to show me where this plant will wear out and will have to be replaced over a period of 10 years.
We all know just how long an automobile will last, and it doesn't take a very bright man to know that a power plant isn't perpetual.
If you were going to build autos in competition with Mr. Ford you wouldn't take a bunch of farmers to start with. The same applies to a power plant.
A few years ago Mr. Thomas in my own house, told me that there was a wonderful power site just below here, and that some day he was going to have a power plant there and pump water for the district; also sell power to each land-holder in the district.
I challenge Mr. Thomas to deny that. He probably hadn't at that time gone into the power business very thoroughly. I did not make

to mourn his loss, his mother, Mrs. Della Lang Mayfield of Williamson River; his father, Wilbur Crim of Middletown, Ore.; one sister, Zella Crim; grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lang; a grandmother, Mrs. Winnie Shiffman, all of Williamson River; two aunts, Evelyn Lang of Williamson River, and Louella Moore of Chiloquin, Ore.; four uncles, Belford, Millard and Al Lang of Williamson River, and Jack Crim of Portland, Ore.; a great aunt, Jennie Clinton of Williamson River. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced at a later date.

From Other Editors

WAVERING WALTER
(Salem Capital Journal)
Woes anyone, not excluding the congressman and former governor himself, know just what sort of an administration and rate structure Walter M. Pierce would have set up for Bonneville?
For months the congressman has been clamoring for "postage stamp" or blanket rates for the project, in which transmission charges for delivering power to points far distant from the dam would be absorbed and shared by all consumers alike. By such a set-up he would deliver juice to his far eastern Oregon constituents at the same price paid by consumers in the area immediately adjacent to the plant and at their expense.
But now comes Weeping Walter in a statement issued yesterday in Washington to say:
"It (Bonneville dam) has been constructed for use as a yardstick so that consumers can know the real cost of electricity and how those should be reflected in light bills."

It is obvious to anyone that the real cost of electricity is the cost at the switchboard and that the costs of transmission are something entirely different and properly chargeable to those served by such transmission. The real cost of power in Portland is the cost of generating at Bonneville plus the expense of transmission for 30 miles, not the cost of that same energy delivered at Baker or Klamath Falls.
Walter, as is his convenient custom, seems to have forgotten yesterday the words of the song he was singing two months ago—or was it only two weeks ago?

BIKE ORDINANCE TO BE ENFORCED

The city's bicycle ordinance is to be strictly enforced, according to Sergeant Leigh M. Ackerman, acting chief of police in the abolition of Frank Hamm.
Violators' bikes are to be impounded and kept from one to two days for first offense, and from two to four or more days for second offenses.
Four bicycles were taken up Tuesday and are being held at police bureau until impounding period elapses.
Those whose bikes were confiscated Tuesday were listed as follows: Martin Stride, charged with riding with two on his wheel; Thomas Bessanette, charged with parking his bike on the sidewalk in front of the Vox theatre; Vernon Harden, charged with reckless riding with two on his bicycle and Russell Brooks, charged with having two on his bike.

The Family Doctor

This is the third in a series of 11 articles dealing with deficiency diseases and their relation to the lack of certain vitamins in the body.
(No. 279)
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.
Considered formerly a disease largely limited to the southern portions of the United States, pellagra has now been found in Minnesota, Illinois and indeed occasionally cases are found in every state of the union.
The condition was first described by a Spaniard in 1735. Later it was seen in Italy. Now it is seen all over the world. It may affect people of any age, although the majority of the cases appear in people of about 20 to 40 years of age. Women have it more often than men.
In 1915, more than 10,000 people died of the disease in the United States and it has been believed in the past that hundreds of thousands were affected.
The symptoms of pellagra usually come out in the spring and new cases are rarely seen in the fall or winter. While the cause of pellagra has not been completely established, it is now rather generally accepted that a lack of vitamin B2 is the factor.
It seems also to be obvious that in some cases the lack of vitamin B is due to inability to absorb the vitamin, as in certain cases in which prolonged consumption of whisky has interfered with the taking of food. There are also conditions affecting the stomach and the digestion which make the absorption of the vitamin B difficult.
In addition to lack of vitamin B, it is possible that the diet is deficient in certain proteins. The work of the celebrated Joseph Goldberger of the United States public health service seemed to establish quite definitely that pellagra does not develop in people who take a mixed, well-balanced and varied diet.
During periods of depression when some people find it difficult to secure sufficient amounts of food of the right kinds, the incidence of pellagra rises.
Among the chief symptoms of pellagra are those affecting the skin, the digestion and the nervous system. The eruption on the skin resembles ordinary sunburn and is usually seen first on the backs of the hands, later involving the neck, the forehead and the feet. Damage to the skin may result ultimately in scarring.
Since the inflammation of the skin appears chiefly on those sections which are exposed to sunlight, this is also believed to be a factor.
The mouth frequently is inflamed and sore, and there is also a persistent diarrhea in about 75 per cent of the cases. The body is deficient in fluid from the body and for the elimination of much of the food before it has been digested and before the body has been able to get its full value.
Along with the bowel disturbances, these people suffer with headache, dizziness, nausea, sleeplessness and sometimes with complete mental disturbance.
Pellagra should apparently not be difficult either to prevent or to cure.
Next: Prevention and treatment of pellagra.

PAIR JAILED ON VAGRANCY COUNTS

Sam Raines and Udale Britain, charged with drunkenness and vagrancy, were fined \$10 or given five-day jail sentences on the first charge and \$100 or 30 days on the second count. The vagrancy sentences and fines are to be suspended after the sentences for drunkenness are served.

Tommy Mitchell was also sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or serve 30 days for vagrancy, and was fined \$30 or sentenced to 15 days in jail for disorderly conduct. Robert Moore, also charged with vagrancy, was assessed a fine of \$100 or the alternate jail sentence.

Wilbur Harrington, Indian, was fined \$20 on a drunkenness charge and \$10 on a liquor possession count.

Fines of \$10 each, or five days in jail were imposed upon Beatrice Tupper, George Benefiel and Tom King, charged with intoxication.

SMALL FIRE BURNS IN BLY SECTION

A small forest fire near Bly was reported to the Klamath Forest Protective Association Wednesday morning shortly after it broke out. The fire was seen and reported by the Yainax mountain lookout. It caused no serious damage, the association office stated.
The forest fire situation looks better than it has for several days, with the many blazes started by recent electrical storms all out or under control.

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