

THE KLAMATH NEWS
KLAMATH NEWS PUBLISHING CO., Publishers
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Published every morning except Monday by The Klamath News Publishing Company at Esplanade and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Official paper of City of Klamath Falls and Klamath County.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by carrier, month \$1.50
Delivered by carrier, year \$15.00
Delivered by mail, year, county \$15.00
Delivered by mail, outside county, year \$16.00
Subscriptions payable in advance.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, November 13, 1923, under act of March 3, 1879.
Represented nationally by
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., Inc., San Francisco, New York, Detroit, Seattle, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Portland, Chicago, Vancouver, B. C.
Copies of The News and Herald, together with complete information about the Klamath Falls market, may be obtained for the asking at any of these offices.
Member Audit Bureau Circulation. Telephone 1900

Weekend Roundup
AS has been expected, traffic signals for busy Main street intersections are recommended by the state highway department. Their cost will be included in the bond issue to be proposed shortly for decision by voters of the city. There is no question that the idea of traffic signals is generally popular here. The sentiment for them will probably help carry the bond issue if all items are placed in one lump proposal, as it is understood they will be.

This newspaper, which has been somewhat skeptical about a signal system as a panacea for all traffic ills (which some seem to think it will be) foresees one important benefit the system is almost certain to bring. With Main street periodically blocked, that thoroughfare will probably lose some of its popularity with motorists who now use it whether they need to or not. If it encourages such drivers to take to Klamath avenue and Pine street, as they should do now, the signal system will be performing an important service.

Klamath avenue and Pine street, incidentally, should be given the fullest possible through street status. East-west travelers in Klamath Falls have their choice of three parallel routes—Klamath, Main and Pine—and if there is a somewhat even distribution of traffic on all three streets, congestion can be materially lessened. The trouble is now that Main is the only true through street.

It's just a guess, but there is a chance that traffic signals are more popular in prospect than they will be in reality. However, their very unpopularity may help solve some of the serious traffic problems. At any rate, they will give motorists hereabouts a new sport—beating the lights.

The Bly Grange has adopted a resolution urging the highway commission to do something, and do it now, about the Lakeview highway. The resolution, properly, takes the form of a protest. There is a rising tide of indignation in Klamath and Lake counties about conditions on this road. Lake county newspapers this week again join this column in demanding action in editorials which will be re-printed shortly on this page. That's the stuff. Highway authorities cannot ignore, indefinitely, protests and demands as well justified as are those now going up from Klamath and Lake counties.

This year's weather still has us guessing. It also had us shivering Saturday morning.

Revival of the Hawaiian vogue has renewed popularity of the ukulele, which is useful for propelling a canoe when you lose the paddle.

A campaign cigar isn't worth a nickel anymore, since most of the new generation gets onto the ropes early.

The radio ventriloquist's dummy feature is now drawing \$2800 a week, setting a new mark for other silent partners to shoot at.

Some of the older folks may never see it, but there should be a great fete for the first actress celebrating her silver divorce.

The Russian chess-playing vogue seems to have been valuable from the government standpoint, in teaching the people the duties of a pawn.

BLY
BLY—Many new babies have arrived to proud parents of Bly community.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell have an infant daughter. The baby has been named Barbara Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herrigan announce the arrival of an infant son. Both mother and babe are at home.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Copeland are happy over the arrival of a husky young son. All babies were born in Klamath Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris and sons have returned to their home. They spent 10 days in Los Angeles and vicinity where they visited friends and relatives. Their nephew, Freddie Morris, accompanied them to Bly from there.
Mrs. C. V. McGee honored her young son Ralph, who celebrated his fifth birthday with a party for his friends. Those attending were Charles Hannan, Donald McClean, Grace Myers and the Wallace children. The party was held July 29, from 2:30 till 5 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. George Cunniff are taking their annual vacation.
Mrs. Alma Johnston was hostess to the members of the Ladies' Aid Wednesday of this week. Attendance has been small at the last several meetings.
Mrs. Ernest Paddock entertained members of her club on Wednesday afternoon, July 21. Mrs. Jim Dixon is hostess for the next meeting which will be held August 4.
Bly grange is planning an interesting meeting for August 5, the first Thursday of the month. The men will have charge of the social hour, furnishing entertainment and refreshments. All members are urged to attend as there

SIDE GLANCES

—by George Clark



"You just snubbed a 60-foot yacht and some swell beach parties."

The Family Doctor

This is the sixth in a series of 11 articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein, in which he discusses the deficiency diseases and their relation to the lack of certain vitamins.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Scurvy is today a rather rare condition among people in this country. Once it affected vast numbers of sailors, soldiers, prisoners and others who received the monotonous diet associated with their type of work.

It is said that in certain portions of the tropics scurvy is still found regularly for the same reason. Some of the cases that occurred recently in the United States were due to the fact that people who became insane lived wholly on diets of starch, sugar or some other single item.

Usually, scurvy is caused by eating a diet which is deficient in fresh fruits and vegetables but particularly deficient in vitamin C. Vitamin C (chemical symbol is a hexuronic acid, sometimes called ascorbic acid and cevitamic acid. In nature it is found most abundantly in orange juice, lemon juice, lime juice, tomato juice and other fresh fruit juices.

This vitamin is destroyed by heating, particularly in the presence of copper, when oxidation takes place more rapidly. Foods also lose their vitamin C effect if they are too old.

It is apparent, therefore, that fresh vegetables rich from the farm are better than if they were stored over long periods of time under improper conditions. If foods are cooked or are canned with proper protection against too much oxidation, they will retain their vitamin C factor.

In 1774 Captain Cook found

CITY BRIEFS

Accepts Position—Miss Betty Gallagher, daughter of Mrs. Francis R. Olds of Riverside street, has accepted a position in the First National bank of Klamath Falls. Miss Gallagher recently was graduated from Armstrong's business college in Berkeley and is a former University of Oregon student.

Fish in Rogue—Paul J. Dalton and Leslie A. Voss spent Friday fishing in the headwaters of the Rogue river. They reported an excellent entry into the fishing grounds going over the new Diamond lake highway. They brought home a fair catch of eastern brook and rainbow trout.

Telling the Editor

LABOR'S PROGRESS
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—The central labor council of Klamath Falls is set up and chartered under the American Federation of Labor and all affiliated bodies and delegates work directly under the AFL by-laws and constitution. Any other group of workers can be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor for the simple reason that such a group would necessarily be a dual organization which would be detrimental to the labor movement as a whole.

The A. F. of L. has a full-time organizer in this vicinity who is at all times ready and willing to organize any group of workers into a bonafide organization with years of experience behind them and will promise only what can be fulfilled and not like pre-election promises of a politician.

Each person reading this letter this far is seeking education, or to pass the time away. There are at this writing A. F. of L. organizations in Klamath Falls that have been functioning since 1906. Now if you thinkers and people seeking education will consult some member of the A. F. of L. I feel sure that you can obtain what you seek.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.
I. M. Coleman, President.

Home From North—Dr. E. D. Lamb returned to Klamath Falls Saturday morning from Portland where he spent several days on business with the Oregon State Medical society. Dr. Lamb serves as councilor for the Klamath-Lake Medical society to the state group.

Visit Odell Lake—Mrs. Ruth Olds Bathiany, Mrs. Martha Upp, Miss Dorothy Upp and Miss Irene Hetu plan to leave early Sunday morning for Odell lake, where they will spend the day fishing and enjoying a picnic.

Visiting at Lake—Mrs. G. A. Krause has been spending the past few days visiting with friends at Lake o' the Woods.

Visiting Father—Miss Jean Shepard of San Francisco is visiting Klamath Falls as the guest of her father, Gus Lindh, and her brother, Jack Lindh. She will remain a fortnight.

Purchase Home—Mr. and Mrs. James O'Keefe have purchased an attractive home on Miller Lane, where they are now residing.

Funerals
MARY KATHERINE WORDEN
Mary Katherine Worden, for the last 31 years a resident of this city passed away at her late residence, 404 Washington

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY BUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 31.—This lent the entire secret history of the complete collapse of the Roosevelt supreme court plan. But it's an essential part of it.

The inside story begins with Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. It was he who sold the spectacular plan to Roosevelt and persuaded Roosevelt it should be kept secret until popped, lost the sensational story he leaked.

The original draft of the Roosevelt message to Congress on the plan was written by Cummings and Donald Richberg. Cummings had the bill written by a brilliant young lawyer who has been identified to your correspondent under oath of secrecy.

The department of justice had charge of liaison work with Congress on the bill, the job being assigned to Assistant Attorney General Joe Keenan, who had to work with the late Senate leader Joe Robinson.

Robinson was dying. For four months he was on a butterfat diet and often in agony. He wasn't enthusiastic about the bill, and was wounded because he hadn't been consulted. In 15 years he had built up a personal organization carrying all trades, debts and other data in his head. Other leaders didn't fight for the court plan because of apathy or because Joe insisted on doing the job himself.

Administration Handicapped
Senators had no one to talk to because Joe was ill so much of the time. The opposition was well financed, backed by a great propaganda effort and aided by such shrewd old heads as Borah and Hiram Johnson.

The administration, unable to use party funds or—in most cases—party machinery, kept up its end with Roosevelt's radio speeches, efforts of cabinet members and behind-the-scenes efforts, although Judiciary Chairman Ashurst's "all or nothing" attitude grated on many nerves.

The sit-down strikes and the wage-hour bill helped the opposition gain recruits, but the administration was doing fairly well until Justice Van Devanter's resignation.

After the court's favorable Wagner act and social security decisions, many advisers urged Roosevelt to put the court fight off to the end of the session and hold it as a Damoclean sword. They argued he had achieved his chief aim—illegalized decisions. After Van Devanter's resignation the pressure for holding the fight off in committee became terrific.

Robinson's Handicap
But the Van Devanter resignation brought up Robinson's name and demand for his appointment to the court—a long-time ambition with Joe—from all but the progressives. Roosevelt implied to Robinson that he couldn't put him in the court without adding a couple of liberals at the same time. Joe and many of his friends insisted on action.

And perhaps the high point of this story is the fact that about two months ago it would have been easy to pass a compromise bill adding one more judicial circuit to the nine now existing, making an 11-justice court, having the chief justice serve over all, with a justice from each circuit. This would have been satisfactory to Roosevelt, one is told.

But Robinson couldn't take that. Many years ago the circuits were so gerrymandered that the eighth circuit which includes Robinson's state of Arkansas, many advisers urged Roosevelt to put the court fight off to the end of the session and hold it as a Damoclean sword. They argued he had achieved his chief aim—illegalized decisions. After Van Devanter's resignation the pressure for holding the fight off in committee became terrific.

Robinson insisted to the president he could get a bill satisfactory to Roosevelt if he could be allowed to handle it in his own way on a personal basis. And he could have. At one time he said he had 54 states pledged to the Hatch amendment, which would have given Roosevelt three court appointments by January. He wouldn't have started the fight without the assurance of 52.

Pledges Die With Joe
But Robinson died, and many of his pledges proved to be purely personal. They died with him. Among those who had promised Robinson were Andrews of Florida, Brown of Michigan, Bulow of South Dakota and Russell of Georgia. These joined with Overton of Louisiana, Adams of Colorado, Herring of Iowa and Gillette of Iowa—all supposedly uncommitted—in a bloc to demand recommitment to the judiciary committee, which meant the bill's death.

Garner entered the picture, returning and conferring on the train back from Robinson's funeral. There is no record that Garner fought for anything but to keep the democratic party together.

In Washington he promised Roosevelt he would get the bill possible compromise if authorized to deal with the senate. He also asked Roosevelt if he still felt the same way about organized labor, relief expenditures and the wage-hour bill, and Roosevelt said he did.

Some here regard this as a demand for a price. At any rate, Garner was no compromise man, but only a complete removal of all portions of the bill affecting the supreme court. Later the "recommitment olette" went to Garner and announced its position. Some of these senators reported later that he seemed

DORE USES COPS AGAINST CIO
SEATTLE, July 31 (AP)—Mayor John F. Dore used the police today to disperse another CIO picket line.

Acting on the mayor's orders, Inspector George H. Constock said his men arrested 20 International Fur Workers Union pickets massed in front of five stores which reopened today under agreements with a rival union affiliated with the A.F. of L.

How Long, Oh Lord, How Long?



Garner Gives In

Then all of a sudden you heard that Garner had told Senator Wheeler and the opposition to draft their own bill. Senator Barkley, the new party leader, went before the hostile judiciary committee with Garner, and got much less than he expected.

Garner had command of the show and it was obvious to everyone that he was working for something which would satisfy more opposition senators than administration senators.

Other incidents helped smash the court bill, notably Governor Lehman's well-timed letter. But this is the best available story of how the great court bill struggle ended almost overnight.

BERTRAMS HOME FROM EUROPE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bertram returned early Saturday morning from a three-month's trip through Europe including the International convention of Rotary held in Nice, Italy, the latter part of June.

With Mr. and Mrs. Bertram traveled three old Marshall friends, Mrs. E. M. Parsons, Mrs. Ida Douglas and Mrs. Emma Stoll.

The party left the west coast May 2 by train for New York, sailing on the Manhattan for Europe. There were close to 400 Rotarians on the Manhattan which landed at Havre, France on May 26. From there the party traveled to Paris where they enjoyed five days, attending the International Exposition and other points of interest in the French city.

Two days were spent at Lake Lucerne, Switzerland, on day at Lugano, two days at Milan and six days at Nice where the Rotary convention was held.

Other cities which the party visited included Genoa, Rome, Naples, Florence, Vienna, Prague, Dresden, Berlin, Heidelberg, Cologne, Amsterdam, Brussels, and London. The Bertram party sailed from Southampton, England on Friday, July 16 on the Washington.

Bertram was particularly impressed with the service given Americans in Europe and remarked on the splendid railroad system which is maintained on the continent. Probably the most delightful trip which they took was by boat from the ancient city of Heidelberg down the Rhine river to Cologne, a trip which took an entire day through the beautiful German countryside made so famous in story.

Highlights of his trip will be given by Bertram at the weekly Rotary luncheon Friday. With Francis R. Olds, who is still in Europe, Bertram represented the Klamath Falls Rotary club, one of the most active in the state.

FT. KLAMATH

FORT KLAMATH—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cardwell, long-time residents of Wood River valley, moved last week from their ranch near Fort Klamath to a 103-acre ranch near Merrill.

The Cardwells sold their property here, the purchaser being John Micka of Merrill, and bought the Merrill ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray and daughter Genevieve of Newberg, Ore., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gray and children, and Mrs. Olive Gray and daughter Alice.

Weston Eagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eagle, is able to be around again after being confined to his home with a severe case of blood poisoning in his foot, resulting from a cut received recently when he stepped on a tin can while going in swimming.

Sons of Italy held their annual picnic last Sunday at George Deaton's park near Fort Klamath. A large crowd was present for the

outing from various points in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wimer spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Agee, in Grants Pass. Lenora Wimer, who has been visiting her grandparents in Grants Pass, returned to Fort Klamath with her parents. She is now employed at the Diamond Lake junction service station and lunch room.

A severe electrical storm visited this section Sunday afternoon but no damage was reported from the terrific lightning. On Monday, a torrential downpour of rain soaked the valley, heating down stands of clover, oats and hay. However, it is stated by local ranchers that no serious damage was done to the crops and clover.

Mrs. Elton Brattain and sons, Blaine and Bobbie, were Klamath Falls visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Loran Moon left Wednesday for her home in Butte Falls after visiting a week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Edith Moon. She was accompanied here by Miss June Howell of Butte Falls. Her daughter, Betty Cecil Moon, returned to Butte Falls with her mother after visiting her grandparents, Mrs. Edith Moon, here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malinbaum have moved from the R. O. Varman house to the Joe Hessig house on Wood river.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neil and daughter of Sacramento, arrived Friday for a short visit with Neil's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Louiey. They were accompanied by Mrs. Neil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Modesto, Cal. A party including Mr. and Mrs. Louiey, Mr. and Mrs. Neil and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Miss Jean Neil, and Misses Carol and Frances Louiey, left Wednesday for a camping and fishing trip to Lake o' the Woods before the visitors returned to their homes in California.

C. W. Smith of the Rogue Traveling Show, will present talking pictures every Thursday evening in the C. I. clubhouse. It is announced.

Haying is under way this week at the Cary Louiey and Ashcroft brothers ranches in Wood River valley. Several other local ranchers are making preparations to start the work of haying soon. Record crops of hay are the rule here this season, and fine stands of Alsike clover and oats are reported throughout the valley also.

Jack Goetgen, millwright at the Forest Lumber company plant at Pine Ridge, Ore., and Clarence ("Ole") Smith of Grants Pass, now employed as edgerman in the same mill, made a trip to Crater Lake last Sunday. This was Smith's first visit to the lake, and he was much impressed with the sight of patches of snow along the highway and on the mountains at such a late date. Goetgen, long-time resident of this section, finally after much argument convinced the Grants Pass man that there is no real snow in the park after July fourth, and that the white patches which he saw were artificial snowdrifts placed in the park by CCC employees for the edification of tourists, who expect to see snow, and must not be disappointed, according to Goetgen.

Residents of Wood River valley are sponsoring a collection for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. King, who were left destitute and homeless Saturday when their ranch home was destroyed by fire. The money will be used to build a house for the couple, who are 81 and 79 years of age, in Fort Klamath, it is understood. In view of the circumstances, a generous response is anticipated.

Vital Statistics

LANGLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Langley, 412 No. 10th street, a son weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces on Friday, July 30 at Hillside hospital.

IDAHO GETS PREXY

BOISE, Idaho, July 31 (AP)—Appointment of Dean Harrison C. Dale of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, as president of the University of Idaho at Moscow was announced today.

AUTO, TYPEWRITER SOUGHT BY OWNERS

An automobile and a typewriter are somewhere in Oregon and their respective owners are anxious to have them returned, so anxious in fact, that a felony warrant was sworn out against Leonard Van Meter by U. S. Armstrong, owner of the car which Van Meter is alleged to have taken.

Van Meter was brought into justice court Friday on a bad check charge and was released when former employers appeared in his behalf, officers asserted. This did not cure Van Meter, however, who allegedly passed checks totaling around \$300 Friday afternoon, borrowed a car from Armstrong Motors to "try out" and then wrote a bad check for a typewriter.

State police are now looking for Van Meter, the car and the typewriter.

DAMAGE CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

The \$12,000 damage suit brought by Nicholas Musselman against Lola Driscoll was given to the jury at a late hour Saturday afternoon.

Eight witnesses were called Saturday morning by the plaintiff, including Musselman, accident witnesses and police. F. E. Jigger, automobile salesman, and Corby Ketchum, eye witnesses to the accident were called to give their version of the story. J. C. Cleghorn, Marion Barnes, Leigh Ackerman, Dr. E. D. Johnson and Norman Musselman, brother of the plaintiff, also took the stand Saturday morning.

HILDEBRAND

HILDEBRAND—The Hildebrand grange held its regular meeting Friday evening. After the business meeting a potluck luncheon was served.

Don Maria has returned to his home from Dorris where he was driving logging truck for Ross Colahan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marin and son Don returned home Thursday evening from a week's visit at Brownsville, Seio and Lyons, Ore., with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoefler of Dairy had as their dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Michael, Marvin Michael, Edmond and Elton Welch, Floyd and Ray Hoefler, Clarence Welch and Gloria Hoefler.

Mrs. L. R. Biehn and son Morton of Crater Lake camp visited on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Michael.

Mrs. J. C. Marin and daughters Jean and Mrs. Albert McCumber and daughter Sharon visited Thursday with Mrs. T. P. Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritter and children were transacting business in Klamath Falls, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Michael and son Marvin visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schanz.

Charlotte Schanz visited several days the past weekend with her cousin, Clara Ritter.

The 4-H club girls held their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Boyd Bruner home in Dairy.

William Flackus of Ashland is visiting in Hildebrand with his mother, Mrs. Minnie (Grandma) Flackus, and brothers, Theodore and Charles Flackus.

Charles Flackus was a business visitor at the Michael ranch recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smyth and children visited on Friday evening at the Charles Ennon home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marin and children Don and Jean were transacting business in Klamath Falls on Saturday.