THE KLAMATH NEWS

KLAMATH NEWS PUBLISHING CO., Publishers

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Potato Advertising Plans

AN appropriation for advertising Klamath potatoes has been wisely made by the directors of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce. It is intended as a first step in a program which, it is hoped, will grow into an extensive and intensive advertising campaign in behalf of this product.

The Klamath potato must be sold in a highly competitive market. With acreage and production increasing steadily here, markets for our product must be maintained and expanded. Demand must be created. At the same time, there are prospects for increased production elsewhere, which means that other potato-growing areas will be fighting for those same markets.

There has been little advertising of Klamath potatoes. The headway they have made in the markets has been done chiefly on the basis of sheer quality. That is definitely an encouraging factor in planning and promoting an advertising campaign. It means that we have something that justifies the effort, both from our own and the consumers' standpoint. Maintaining the quality, and promoting demand for the product, are two efforts that go hand in hand and require the cooperation and consideration of all who have a stake in the welfare of the Klamath potato industry.

National Recognition

(Bend Bulletin)

"WE ARE having an increasing number of complaints, particularly from visiting motorists, that eastern and midwestern clubs are familiar with only one highway from Portland to Grants Pass and San Francisco, No. 99, and utterly fail to realize that there are three logical, excellent routes south from Portland."

The Oregon State Motor association is authority for this statement. Its complaint is voiced in the current travel news letter of the American Automobile association. The news letter is distributed in practically every state and mailed to every member unit of the various state associations.

The complaint is timely. It has been very obvious along The Dalles-California highway this season that eastern automobile clubs have little information about the alternative north-south routes through Oregon. This information appears to be lacking even in California. For instance, consider the recent visit of Admiral T. J. Senn of Coronado to Bend. In the south, he had heard no mention of The Dalles-California highway. After crossing the interior route he declared it was the fastest and best between California points and the northwest.

Quoting a report from its Oregon affiliate, the American Automobile association devotes a considerable part of its current travel news bulletin to the alternate routes through Oregon. Pacific highway, No. 99, gets part of the mention and Oregon's coast route is favorably discussed. But it is the interior route, south past Bend, that receives most attention, in an unbiased discussion. The part of the report which this week was distributed in probably all of the 48 states summarizes the interior highway as follows:

"State road No. 50 southeast from Portland via south side of Mount Hood, through Wapinitia to junction with federal road 97 near Maupin. South on 97, passing within 18 miles of famed Crater lake, then continuing via north side of Mount Shasta to junction with highway 99, thence south on 99.

"This is the fastest road south from Portland. It is some 30 miles longer than 99, but extremely straight and with few cities or towns en route. Commercial travelers use it almost exclusively. The highway follows the east side of the Cascade mountains with excellent views of outstanding peaks, passes through miles of Indian lands and for other miles through wheat-ranch country." The nationally distributed report concludes:

"We believe that the tourist coming west on pleasure should certainly know about those highways which will add to his enjoyment of the trip."

Here is another reminder of the Willamette highway picnic at Odell lake Sunday. Klamath should have a fine representation at that event. Include it in your weekend plans.

Ten Years Ago In Klamath

ANOTHER lone wolf—the running mate of the famous White Wolf of the Sycan—is reported to be preying upon livestock and sheep in the Klamath marsh. Operating at night, the big gray slayer has been seen by only a few, but traces of his work are apparent in ripped carcasses that lie about the marsh.

From practically every state in the union and points in Canada 1132 cars have registered at the chamber of commerce since the first of July.

Catching a 10-pound trout, at the age of 10 years, in 10 minutes was the record set by Homer Knight, Jr., of this city yesterday.

The draft of a long-sought comprehensive drainage system for the Klamath Irrigation district has been prepared by Superintendent H. D. Newell.

Obituaries

SIGARD LARSON

Sigard Larson, a resident of Klamath Falls for the past 12 years, passed away early Wednesday morning, August 4, in Bieber, Calif. Funeral will be held in Bieber Friday afternoon, 1:15 o'clock.

The deceased was a native of Sweden and was aged 38 years when called. He is survived by his mother and father and two sisters, all of Sweden.

Funerals

Funeral services for Baby Edge, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Edge of Merrill, Ore., who passed away in this city on Wednesday, August 3, 1937, were held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, Wednesday, August 4, 1937, at 3:30 p. m. Commitment services and interment Linkville cemetery in baby plot.

A new four-place plane, now being manufactured, is said to fly 50 to 70 miles an hour faster than similar ships, while requiring less power.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
News-Herald Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — The big question as to the blow the president received with collapse of the court plan is not one of degree but of duration.

No one questions seriously the fact that his prestige has had a terrific sock and that his control over Congress is temporarily gone. The question is whether he will be able to regain command.

* * *

WAGE-HOUR TEST

The first early important test of the extent to which Roosevelt's strength is shattered will come in the administration attempt to get a much stronger wage-hour law than the emasculated version of its bill reported out by the senate labor committee.

Whatever happens to that one, after congress adjourns, the President will have the Washington sounding board all to himself and may be expected to make a "fireside chat" and other speeches in an effort to build up his prestige and power by January. Hostile members of congress will be at home, bearing any brunt of these speeches that there may be.

Whether or not the conservative senate coalition can tie him up at the next session, congress will return to find him fighting, and all new deal legislative proposals not passed at this session will still be before it.

* * *

CORCORAN ANSWERS

The opposition, busily attempting to nail down its court victory so that Roosevelt can be stymied from now on, is making a special drive against some of Roosevelt's young aides—notably Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen, to whom he assigns his hardest jobs.

Thus Senator Burt Wheeler of Montana, who fought for the holding company act with Corcoran and Cohen ever at his side—after they had drafted the measure, has spread the story that Corcoran had warned him administration forces would beat him on the court fight, using the same tactics Corcoran had learned from him in the holding company fight.

Shown a newspaper story in which Wheeler appeared to boast that he had won the court fight with a few tricks Corcoran had never learned about, young Corcoran, speaking for publication probably the first time since he came to Washington under Hoover, retorted:

"Is he taking credit for Joe Robinson's death? That's the only 'trick' I know of that beat the court bill."

* * *

BRITISH VIEW

The Landmark, British monthly magazine of the conservative English-speaking union, somehow failed to get excited over our court fight—or even the CIO. It says:

"It has been said that America follows Britain about a generation behind in political development, and the working out of the so-called supreme court crisis seems to offer an interesting example of this. The parallel . . . is . . . the weakening of the powers of the house of lords to defeat legislation by the popular chamber.'

It is then recalled that the supreme court, like the house of lords, had been accused of destroying "progressive" legislation and that Mr. Asquith had demanded and obtained a promise from the king to "pack" the house of lords. Then the Landmark finds "another parallel":

"Mr. John Lewis is making the fight for trade union recognition that was made and won in England a couple of generations ago and demanding a status for organized labor which is conceded here as a matter of course."

The American president of the English-Speaking Union is John W. Davis, counsel for the Morgans and crusader for conservative causes.

Four-H News

ALTAMONT CACKLERS

The Altamont Cacklers met at the home of Elwood Lewis to study the body type and so forth of the Asiatic class of chickens, August 3.

They then went inside to discuss the kind and number of birds each would exhibit at the fair to be held August 30 and 31. They also discussed plans for further practice in judging chickens.

Their next meeting will be held at the home of William Ganong where they will practice judging white leghorn chickens.

Hereafter meetings will be held each Tuesday and Friday.

Margaret Lewis.

The vandals who stole Holyoke's famous dinosaur tracks apparently left none of their own, either.

Now Playing
THE STRANGEST HEADLINE ROMANCE YOU'VE EVER SEEN!
The GIRL on the FRONT PAGE
with EDMUND LOWE — GLORIA STUART
RAINBOW

SIDE GLANCES —by George Clark

"Junior! Don't go stepping in the potato salad with those new, expensive shoes of yours!"

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

In the retina of the eye there is a pigment called visual purple. When the eyes are used in a bright light, this visual purple constantly is being bleached. This occurs particularly, for example, in case of snow blindness and also when one drives in bright sunlight in the summer or when one looks out over a sunlit body of water.

In Newfoundland, the fishermen suffer particularly with a loss of visual purple because of their work on the ocean in the sun. Moreover, the diet of these fishermen is likely to be deficient in vitamin A, because they live in winter on a diet containing mostly white flour, preserved meats, fish, and similar substances without adequate vitamin A.

Such a diet also may be deficient in fresh fruits, vegetables, butter, or even in the fish liver oils which are fairly rich in this vitamin.

One of the early symptoms of a deficiency of vitamin A is night blindness. When one has night blindness, he can see fairly well in a bright light but cannot see well in the dark.

* * *

For years, the Newfoundland fishermen have known they could fight night blindness by eating the livers of the cod or of the seagull.

If, however, the person with night blindness does not take a sufficient amount of vitamin A, he later will develop an advanced form of inflammation of the eyes, which includes swelling of the eyelids, and dryness and an inflammed condition of the inner surface.

Moreover, the germs which cause pus readily attack the tissues and the eyes become severely infected. This condition is known as xerophthalmia.

In xerophthalmia also, tear glands are unable to produce the amount of tears necessary to keep the eyes well moistened.

A person who gets a sufficient amount of vitamin in the diet can resist invasion of the germs should the eye become irritated, but when there is lack of this vitamin, the germs invade readily.

Other conditions have from time to time been connected with a deficiency of vitamin A in the diet.

For instance, it has been asserted that lack of vitamin A in the diet results in the formation of stones in the kidneys and in the bladder. A deficiency of vitamin A is sometimes manifested by an inflammation of the skin with dryness, scaling and pigmentation. It has been said that women who have a deficiency of vitamin A may be more likely to become infected in childbirth.

However, all of these conditions are symptoms of a lack of vitamins in general, as well as of lack of vitamin A.

Obviously, the one necessary measure in the deficiency of vitamin A is to add extra vitamin A containing foods to the diet. This may be accomplished by including milk, butter, eggs, and fresh vegetables, particularly those containing the yellow pigment called carotene, which is the substance from which the body forms vitamin A.

The substance richest in vitamin A is halibut liver oil. Among the foods which are rich in carotene are yellow turnips, sweet potatoes, carrots, yellow corn, and yellow peas. The white varieties of vegetables do not supply much vitamin A.

Green leaves of vegetables of all kinds contain carotine, which however is masked by the green chlorophyl. There is a considerable amount of vitamin A in the tomato covered up, however, by the red pigment. Thus some substances in the diet contain vitamin A itself and others the carotene from which the body forms vitamin A.

Moreover, there are prepared concentrates exceedingly rich in vitamin A, as well as carotene, which may be taken to enhance the vitamin A content of foods.

Next: Other vitamins—conclusion.

REBEKAH MEETING SET SEPTEMBER 10

MERRILL—Date of the coming district convention for Rebekah lodges to be held here in September 10 instead of September 1 as given in a previous issue.

At that time May Jones, state president and a number of district officers will be present for the afternoon and evening sessions.

Court House Records

Divorce Suit Filed

Edmund J. Kelly versus Helen Kelly. Couple married January 20, 1937, in Reno, Nev. Plaintiff seeks annulment on grounds six months had not elapsed since defendant's previous divorce. Edwin E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Complaint Filed

Ostendorf Motor company versus T. J. O'Connor and Ivy M. Hugo. Plaintiff seeks judgment on sum of $376.52 alleged owing on promissory note, together with interest and $100 attorney fees. A. W. Schaupp, attorney for plaintiff.

Divorce Decree

Blanche D. L. Blackburn Gatchell versus Kenneth R. Gatchell. Decree by default. Plaintiff's maiden name, Blanche D. L. Blackburn, restored.

Decree

Gracie E. Cantrell versus Carrie B. Goodro, Robert E. McNeely and James H. McNeely. Plaintiff recovers $3976 with interest, $500 attorney fees and $16.20 costs from defendant Carrie B. Goodro and mortgage ordered foreclosed. Complaint against defendants McNeely dismissed on voluntary non-suit.

Marriage Application

RIGHTMIER-HOWARD—Charles Allen Rightmier, 57, farmer, native of Tombstone, Ariz., resident of Klamath Falls, Maude Ethel Howard, 54, housewife, native of Illinois, resident of Klamath Falls.

LAST TIMES SATURDAY
LAST of the SLAVE SHIPS!
Warner BAXTER
Wallace BEERY
in "SLAVE SHIP"
with Elizabeth ALLAN
Mickey ROONEY
Peter LORRE
A 20th Century Fox Picture
PINE TREE

South-End News

MERRILL ● MALIN ● TULELAKE

GENIAL HANDLING OF TRAFFIC ASKED

MERRILL—Looking ahead toward some sort of reciprocal agreement between state patrolmen of California and Oregon state police with a view to giving residents on the state line or those having business connections on both sides of the line a bit more consideration in the matter of minor traffic infringements, the Merrill Service club went on record Tuesday as favoring co-operation between the two groups of law enforcing officers and appointed a committee, of which Tom Laird, George Thoma and George Offield will be members, to contact the Klamath county chamber of commerce and the state police, asking for co-operation.

In the past those living either on the line or crossing through necessity of business connections have been dealt a bit stringently with and it is to give residents of California every consideration and courtesy when on the Oregon side of the line that the service club is suggesting a more genial way of handling traffic offenders.

MERRILL BRIEFS

MERRILL—Election of a new secretary to succeed Avis Casebeer, Bly, who is unable to attend meetings regularly, occupied part of the business session of the Youth Group held Monday night. Franquilla Loomis, Merrill, will serve in the future in that capacity.

Evelyn Icenbice was appointed to serve as chairman of the committee which will make plans for the picnic to be sponsored by the for all members of the organization and their friends, some time late in August. The second annual dance to be held under auspices of the group is also being considered.

Necessity for lighting of the tennis court on the high school grounds for night playing was mentioned and Marjorie Pierce will meet soon with the city council to request lights. Marie Pruitt was appointed to serve as chairman of the social committee for the winter months.

In the future notices of both social and business meetings of the organization are to be posted in some public place.

Decision on the organization which will sponsor the group for the next few months is to be announced in the near future.

Nancy and May Lacey, San Francisco, who have spent the past two months in the James Lacey home at Merrill and the John Hennessey home at Malin, left Wednesday morning for the bay city with Mr. Hennessey who will bring with him upon his return to the south end, Betty Murphy, San Mateo, neice of Mrs. Hennessey and James Lacey, and her friend, Alice Sheahy, also of San Mateo. The young women will visit here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis are spending the week in San Francisco attending Buyers week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodges and son James are spending their vacation on a motor trip through the northwest. Going north they went to Victoria, British Columbia, and recent word from them stated that they are en route south, probably to San Francisco and other California points.

Miss Inez Given, postmistress, attended sessions of the county postmasters' meet held in Klamath Falls Tuesday. Mrs. A. M. Thomas, Malin postmistress, was also in attendance.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joy Bogue who formerly made their home in Malin have moved to Merrill. Mrs. Bogue has just recently returned from the middle west where a new car was purchased when with Lieutenant Bogue she went east to the home of her father who returned with her for a brief visit in Merrill. Lieutenant Bogue returned to his duties after a two weeks' vacation but Mrs. Bogue spent several days visiting in her old home.

Mrs. Reid Askew and son Tom, Susanville, California, formerly of Merrill, visited friends here for several days the early part of the week, spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are spending Thursday at Medicine lake with the Merrill Boy Scouts.

Two-year-old Danny Barry was a winsome small host to a group of little friends on Wednesday afternoon on his second birthday anniversary when his mother, Mrs. Dan Barry entertained at a gay lawn party at their home east of Merrill.

Games and small folks' fun took up the time until the refreshment table was ready. The table appointments carried out a pink and white color scheme with miniature pink crepe paper fairies that later proved to be individual favors, dancing about a crystal clear pond encircled by foliage and boasting a tiny peninsula. Pink and white tapers in tall candelabra flanked the central decoration.

The guest list included Jimmy Walker, Veryl Harry, Gary Moore, Johnny O'Neale, Jack Hendrickson, John Wilson, Dennis O'Conner, Dwain Case, Kathleen Wilson, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Harold Hendrickson, Mrs. Emmett Barry, Mrs. Dillon Moore, Mrs. John O'Neale, Mrs. Dan Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Parker and the Misses Mae O'Conner and Nellie Barry.

Mrs. Gerald D. West entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon for members of the Helping Hand society of Malin with 12 members answering to roll call for the the business session.

Members, after two interesting guessing contests conducted by Mrs. Merle Loosley, spent the afternoon working on quilt blocks.

A unanimous vote was also given on proposed membership in a national, no fee organization through which suggestions for future programs will be obtained.

Members present were Mesdames Daniels, Kester, Reber, Thompson, McVay, Loosley, Wilson, Kirkpatrick, Ima Schultz, Bailey, Smith. Guests were Mrs. Klahn and Mrs. L. A. West, Klamath Falls, Mrs. Voss of Bonanza and Mrs. Gertrude Brown and Mrs. A. J. King, Merrill.

GRAIN RATE ISSUE DUE FOR ARGUMENT

PORTLAND, Aug. 5 (AP)—Joseph Eastman, interstate commerce commissioner, will hear the arguments of inland empire grain growers over the railroad rate issue at Seattle August 25.

Northwest producers charge the railroads and mill and market operators east of the Rocky mountains are attempting to force wheat from this section to move over the high cost rail freight routes.

At a later date the federal maritime commission will consider intercoastal steamship rates for wheat and flour.

Growers are also eager to obtain favorable rates on lines from the gulf and Atlantic coast inland to facilitate movement of grain sent through the Panama canal.

Arthur M. Geary, attorney for the tri-state wheat transportation council and the farm rate council, said that in 51 cities flour millers received above wheat cost an average of $2.20 per barrel of flour for services the northwest mills charge far less.

Editorials On News

(Continued from Page One)

at hard work. Live in the present and thumb our noses at the future. That's the political shibboleth of the hour, and it seems to get the votes.

BUT history tells us that permanent prosperity was never built on any such foundation. The fact still remains (politics or no politics) that you can't eat what ISN'T PRODUCED.

Now Playing!
THE REAL KARLOFF
● HUMANI
● GENUINE!
NIGHT KEY
ALSO
"3 STOOGES ACT"
SCREEN VAUDEVILLE
TRAVEL and NEWS
PELICAN

LIGHTNING FIRES WORST IN HISTORY

SALEM, Aug. 5 (AP)—The state forestry department experienced its worst series of lightning fires in its history during the last two weeks of July, State Forester J. W. Ferguson said today.

State organizations suppressed 279 fires during the period, 204 being caused by lightning. The total area burned was only 1479 acres, of which 600 acres was a logging operator's fire in Lincoln county.

During the season to date there have been 410 fires which burned over 15,020 acres. Careless smokers caused 52, logging operators 22, and brush burners 26.

Of the 410 fires to date, 230 have been caused by lightning which ordinarily causes 10 per cent of the fires.

POPEYE

CLUB
SATURDAY MORNING
10 O'CLOCK
●
BUCK JONES
in
"LEFT HANDED LAW"
●
Second Chapter
THE PAINTED STALLION
●
POPEYE CARTOON
MONKEY CARTOON
PELICAN

HURRY!
MUST END FRIDAY!
BLUSHINGLY PARIS GIVES THE WORLD THIS PICTURE
● MAUPASSANT DARED TO WRITE IT!
● FRANCE DARED TO MAKE IT!
● AMERICA DARES TO SHOW IT!
Guy de Maupassant's
the VIRGIN man
EXTRA!
DYNAMIC SEX LECTURE
by
MRS. JARDEN M'CREE
IN PERSON
also
This Second Daring Hit
"SHAMELESS"
ADULTS ONLY
Matinee 25c
Evening 35c
VOX
OTHER ADDED Features