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Weekend Roundup
THE forthcoming visit of the state highway commissioners to Lakeview and Klamath Falls offers rare opportunity to do something about the Lakeview highway problem. The commissioners will drive first to Lakeview, and will come here over the rough, dusty Klamath Falls-Lakeview road. That, in itself, should be a demonstration that will drive home to the visiting officials a realization that complaints and protests from these communities have been more than justified. We trust that out of the visit of the commissioners to this part of the state, some definite program for improvement of the situation on this highway will be developed.

There seems to be less promiscuous rubbish dumping on roadsides hereabouts at this time than in the past. Perhaps, after all, headway is being made in the campaign to end this offensive practice. But then again, it may be this writer just hasn't happened to drive on the right (wrong) roads. At any rate, there should be the utmost vigilance against rubbish dumpers on the part of law-abiding citizens and the authorities. Punishment of a few offenders with stiff fines, or even jail sentences, would do more to discourage that sort of thing than appeals to civic pride.

Just one of the little ironies of war is the fact that the two planes which bombed a crowded street in Shanghai were bought and paid for by the pennies of some of the 450 Chinese victims. Literally thousands of China's war-conscious citizens had skimmed here and denied there to drop a few coins into various funds being collected bit by bit. When any fund became sufficiently large, a war plane was purchased and presented to Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese military dictator. Those funds are responsible for most of China's 400-plane modern air force. And now those pennies of war are returned to the people from which they came, returned in a flaming explosive death for noncombatants. Just one of war's little pleanstries.

Something different at a ball game occurred in Sacramento the other day. Detectives entered the diamond and arrested the umpire for drunkenness. Usually it's the customers that offend in this manner. We remember distinctly a case where a gent with an Andy Devine voice raised much disturbance at a recent game here, but he was doing his drinking and disturbing in the bleachers, not on the playing field.

The Salem Statesman, discussing Bend's recent success in the movies with scenery and bathing beauties, remarks: "The bathing beauties are part of the showmanship that goes with modern promotion. But the scenery which Bend has in rich profusion is permanent and genuine." Take that, girls!

The governor of Alabama has appointed his wife to succeed United States Senator Hugo Black, who goes on to the supreme court. Nothing like keeping things in the family.

A Portland newspaper headlines that Klamath is faced by a "culinary crisis." September 1 is the deadline. The wise will eat heartily in the meantime.

There is a definite feeling of fall in the air. Those who haven't noticed it ought to be ashamed of sleeping so late in the mornings.

Ten Years Ago
In Klamath
W. M. Sproule, president, revealed today.
Giving as their reasons a number of cancellations and also fear that forest fires would interfere with their pleasure trip to Grater lake, the Oregon Motor association caravan has postponed a trip to Klamath county.
With the foundation completed and the frame walls practically finished, work on the new First Methodist church is being rushed so that the building will be near completion when cold weather sets in.
It's hard work sometimes, but I enjoy it.—Mrs. Harry Freed of Oberlin, Ohio, helping her husband build their house.
Lemonade is called "lemon squash" in England.

TODAY
Eddie Cantor's Famous Radio Star
DEANNA DURBIN
WITH CHARLES WINNINGER
"3 SMART GIRLS"
ALICE BRADY - BINNIE BARNES
"Shadows of Chinatown" **RAINBOW** CARTOON NEWS

SIDE GLANCES —by George Clark

"Pardon me—I'm looking for my wife."

The Family Doctor
This is the thirteenth of a series of 14 articles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses the allergic diseases which result from unusual sensitivity to certain substances or conditions.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
From 10 to 15 per cent of all people respond to the eating of certain food substances with constitutional reactions. The foods to which they are sensitive may be such wholesome articles of diet as milk, eggs or cereals or such appetizing luxuries as strawberries and shellfish.
As I have already pointed out, a baby who is sensitive to eggs can be made severely sick by eating an amount of egg that is too small to be weighed on a chemical scale. In fact he may be made sick by a kiss from his mother after she has just eaten some egg. A person who is sensitive to honey may be made severely ill not only by eating honey but by eating a piece of candy in which a small amount of honey has been incorporated. A person who is sensitive to cottonseed oil may be prostrated by eating a biscuit baked in a pan that has been slightly greased with cottonseed oil.
The reactions in some cases are the eruptions that have already been mentioned. In other cases they consist of severe intestinal irritation with diarrhea and in still other instances they may be just a feeling of illness.
Nowadays the attempt to determine the nature of such sensitivities involves some scientific detective work. Here is a story of a typical case.
A baby girl, 6 weeks old, suffered from an unusual swelling of the leg for which no cause could be determined. The baby had received nothing but its mother's milk and had gained weight steadily until it was three weeks old. Then the swelling began. It lasted five days. Later the face and the right arm swelled.
In the next three weeks the swelling came and went in different portions of the body. Finally it was decided to study the mother's diet. She lived largely on pork and bacon, supplemented rarely with chicken, and the main source of her diet was corn bread and dried white navy beans. Occasionally she had potatoes, onion or canned corn.
Scratch tests were made on the skin of the baby, using its mother's milk and the milk of three other mothers. The baby reacted promptly with swelling where its mother's milk was injected but did not react to the milk of the other mothers. Then the baby was tested with the different foods which the mother had taken. The baby reacted promptly to extracts of navy beans.
The mother was put on a diet from which beans and corn were eliminated and within 36 hours the swelling disappeared.
NEXT: What foods cause allergy.

Funerals
SAMUEL GENE SHORT
Samuel Gene Short, a resident of this county for life, passed away in this city Friday, August 20, 1937, at 7:40 a. m., following an illness of two months. He was a native of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and at the time of his death was aged 16 years, 11 months and 9 days. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell W. Short of this city; five sisters, Mrs. Della Brothman of Malibu, Oregon; Mrs. Dorothy Dehlinger, Mrs. Mary Guber, Mrs. Beryl Durant and Miss Patricia Short, all of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and one brother, Alton Short of this city, as well as two nieces and three nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday, August 23, 1937, at 2:30 p. m. in the First Christian church, Pine street at Ninth, with the Rev. Arthur Charles Bates officiating. Commitment services and vault entombment in O. O. F. cemetery in family plot. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home of this city.
Some elephants produce hard ivory; some produce soft. The cause for the difference in texture is not known.
In spite of the many shapes and sizes of bird beaks, not one bird on earth is capable of chewing.
A thunder cloud is electrically charged, both negatively and positively, with the negative pole nearer the ground.
The only tissue of the human body without blood is the cornea of the eye.

NOW PLAYING
A Panic on Wall Street!
A Picnic in Klamath Falls!


JEAN ARTHUR
EDWARD ARNOLD
in **Easy Living**
ADDED LATEST NEWS • NOVELTY Color Cartoon, "WAYWARD PUPS"
PINE TREE

Behind the Scenes in Washington
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Senator Hugo Black's appointment to the supreme court is Roosevelt's latest and most conspicuous challenge to the south's economic-political system and to the southern bloc in congress which have most persistently opposed his 1937 program.
The appointment was practically decided upon late in the evening of August 11, but not finally until the next morning, when it was sent to the senate. It was kept a secret because Roosevelt confided almost exclusively through his deliberations with Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, who is one of the best secret-keepers in town.
Runners-up in the order named were Solicitor General Stanley Reed, Donald Richberg and Judge Sam Branton of New Mexico. The appointment was shot into the senate so early because southern democratic members of the house rules committee had tied up the wage-hour bill and because southern senators were starting a filibuster against the anti-lynching bill which would endanger Roosevelt's whole battered program.

POLITICAL MANEUVERING
Stanley Reed, a Kentuckian, probably would have been selected if there had not been a justice — McReynolds — sitting from the judicial circuit whence Reed comes. Black's judicial district contains six southern states with a population of 19,000,000. The fact that the relatively mild and courtly Reed was appointed would have been more likely to help along the resignation of Justice Sutherland than appointment of the aggressively liberal Black was carefully weighed.
But in the end Roosevelt decided that it would most advance his cause to appoint the one militantly liberal southern senator, to encourage those in the south who want to reconstruct its economic system which some southerners and most new dealers tend to regard in part as an "economic sweatshop for northern capital."
He saw an opportunity also to encourage his liberal followers everywhere by an appointment "which would assure them that he was not compromising in his leftward program and would make plain that he stood by his friends as he expected them to stand by him."
In effect, Roosevelt played politics with the appointment. But it should be remembered that every one in Washington, from the president down and perhaps even sometimes including supreme court justices, plays politics with anything he can get his hands on.

A BOGEY INTERIRED
Other considerations included the improbability of confirmation trouble, since the senate could hardly turn down a senator or its southern members torn against a fellow southerner. Chief points against Black are that he has a strong liberal record in recent years, that he was originally elected with Ku Klux Klan backing, that he failed to disclose anything like the full findings of his lobby investigation which flared so sensationally. Although some are now calling

BATTLE WAXES HOTTER
Heaven knows what the effects of his effort will be, although there would be no such effort had southern members been more obedient to his desires. The fact that old-line leaders can be upset has been proved by the late Huey Long and Bilbo of Mississippi. Some of them are badly worried.
Roosevelt's weekend trip with the LaFollette, his virtually scornful refusal to attend the democratic senatorial "harmony" dinner and the appointment of Black all point to the same thing — that Roosevelt considers himself the leader of his party and will fight to purge it of those lesser leaders who feel he is trying to lead them into dangerous paths and whom he thinks have no right in the party unless they follow his leadership. The battle waxes hotter every day. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Starts TODAY! CONTINUOUS SHOW DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.
Bare Fists Against Bullets!
With Love In The Bargain!

A FIGHT TO THE FINISH
with **DON TERRY** and **ROSALIND KEITH**
ADDED HIT BITS
ANDY CLYDE in "LITTLE FELLOW"
COLOR CARTOON • NEWS
and "ACE DRUMMOND" Chapter 10
★ ★ **VOX** ★ ★


THE MOSQUITO HAWKS WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT. (WHY NOT GET THEM FIRST.)

MOTOR VEHICLE UNIT ORGANIZED
The Klamath county unit of the Motor Vehicle association of Oregon was organized at a meeting at the Willard hotel Friday night. Charles H. Miller, general president of the Motor Vehicle Association of Washington was here for the session, which was attended by a number of truck operators.
M. J. Young of the Klamath Transfer and Storage company was named temporary president; Tom Laird of the Merrill-Martin Truck line, temporary state trustee, and A. H. Busman of the O. K. Transfer company, secretary-treasurer. Miller stated after the meeting. He said a general election will be held October 12 in all of the 46 units throughout the state, and that a convention will be held in Portland November 1, 2 and 3.
Miller stated that his association in Washington had been successful in eliminating much of the "turmoil" which he said exists in Oregon and had taken a hand in shaping legislation in that state. He declared the attitude of the associations he represents is strictly in favor of compliance with the law, whatever it requires. When the law is wrong, he said, their method is to go to the legislature and have it changed.
DRIVE STARTED ON UNLICENSED DOGS
A drive against owners of unlicensed dogs has been started by county and Linkville district authorities.
Constable Joe Mahoney said that the procedure now in use is to file complaints against offenders and bring them into court.
"It is necessary to take drastic steps against those who have failed to comply with the law in this regard," said Mahoney. "It is unfair to permit some dog owners to get away without purchasing licenses, while others pay up according to the law. Our policy is to file complaints and make arrests on warrants."
Late license purchasers are forced to pay a penalty of \$1 on each dog. The present license charge is \$2.50 for males and \$3.50 for females.

Starts TODAY! CONTINUOUS SHOW DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.
HEADLINES!
MAKING AND BREAKING BUSINESS RACKETS, LIVES . . . HEARTS!
A FATHER'S LIFE AND A MAN'S LOVE PAID FOR HER BLASTING STORIES!
"WHO SAYS I CAN'T PRINT THIS"

...A vengeful girl reporter dares to revive old scandal!
FRED MacMURRAY
FRANCES FARMER
CHARLIE RUGGLES
Exclusive
with **LLOYD NOLAN**
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
FEATURETTES
"MARCH OF TIME"
CARTOON • NEWS • NOVELTY
PELICAN