

THE KLAMATH NEWS

KLAMATH NEWS PUBLISHING CO., Publishers

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Weekend Roundup

OVER at Lakeview final preparations are underway for the 18th annual roundup, to be an event of next weekend. It will open on Saturday, and continue through Sunday and Labor day. In the heart of part of the west's finest cattle country, surrounded by famous ranches, the Lakeview roundup carries an atmosphere of reality that cannot possibly be duplicated by the rodeos held in the big population centers of the east and California. Lakeview gave hearty support to Klamath's Buckaroo Days, and Klamath people who trek to Lakeview for next weekend's show will not be disappointed. It promises to be a great wild west performance.

Cars in the canal are becoming almost as commonplace as pelicans in the Klamath country. Perhaps that explains the nonchalance of a colored gentleman among the spectators at Friday night's incident on the government canal near Modoc field. He was heard to remark: "I saw it all. That car was going right down the bank into that canal when I saw it."

A newspaperman stepped up: "What happened then? How did the occupants get out?"

"Oh, I didn't pay any attention," answered the colored gentleman.

A veteran of Oklahoma reformatories and prisons has asked the state to perform a brain operation on him to remove criminal tendencies. The incident makes an interesting little news item and opens the way for a happy train of thought. Wouldn't it be nice if all criminals could be treated on the operating table instead of in the courtroom. With science sufficiently advanced, a thief could have his tendency to steal corrected by the surgeon's knife, and the murderer his killing instincts removed with the scalpel. There's practically no limit to the thing. Wives with erring husbands would be hustling them off to the doctor's office for a shot of truth serum or a stay-at-home-nights pill. Corrective clinics should enjoy a tremendous business. It's a good trick if you can work it.

The deadline on the pinball machine ouster remains at September 6, as originally announced by District Attorney Hardin Blackmer. It is his purpose to see that all machines go out of operation on that date. As yet no effort has developed here to restrain the authorities from enforcing this law in this respect and it is to be hoped that none does. The attempts at injunctions, such as are being made at Medford, are merely sparring for time to collect more nickels. Dissolution of injunctions in the Marion county cases is definite indication of pinball incompatibility with the Oregon law as it now stands.

Albert Dyer has been convicted of the sex slaying of three little Inglewood, Calif., girls, and the jury's verdict, unless upset by appeal, dooms him to death. There was no question in anybody's mind as to the guilt of Dyer. The jury argued for a long time, but it was because one member held out against the mandatory death sentence. Dyer was one of the most terrible and revolting crimes in California's history. If anyone deserves the full punishment of the law, it is such as he.

Baseball schedules are on their last legs. Kids and their mothers are talking about school. That was a cold wind that blew off the lake Friday night. The first spuds have been sent to southern markets. Straw hats and gray flannels could be bought for a song right now. Some minor football arguments have been heard recently. Autumn isn't here yet, but it's just around that next corner.

Willis Mahoney provoked the week's best chuckle when he told a democratic meeting in Portland that democrats spend too much of their time running for office.

Where Battles Rage in North China



Strategic Nankou Pass, gateway to Manchuria, scene of fierce fighting in the North China advance of Japanese forces. Here Japanese armies are fighting bitterly for each foot of ground and are said to have taken five miles of fortified mountain ridges. Gaining of the pass gives Japanese forces chance for a flank attack on Chinese armies in the Yangtze Valley.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—Job-hogs ruled congress to the last, even in such a vital national problem as that of unemployment relief.

As a result, taxpayers will contribute some \$5,000,000 for an unemployment census which appears to be little more than a device for seeing to it that democratic congressmen will have a few temporary jobs to hand out around primary time next year. Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas had a bill, which was supported by Harry Hopkins and by both conservatives and liberals. It carried precious little patronage and was planned to cost only \$75,000. It called for creation of a high-grade unemployment commission which would have studied unemployment and relief problems and recommended a long range program to congress. Maverick proposed that the question be answered: "How are we all going to make a living?"

SUGAR COATED

Vice President Jack Garner and Senator Pat Harrison were having conversation in the democratic cloakroom. As a senator's secretary passed he overheard them talking about the last baseball game. But as soon as they supposed he had passed earshot, the conversation changed. "I think the president would be a fool to veto this sugar bill," said Pat. "You bet!" exclaimed the vice president.

"The president himself thought it was a good idea—at least for a while."

But the word got around that the proposal for a \$5,000,000 census would mean about 20 jobs for every congressman. The president for some unknown reason decided he would like a "voluntary census." So the house leaders, when Maverick wasn't looking, quietly slipped through a senate bill providing for a census to be taken on or before April 1. It was a small, but welcome, last-day gravy boat. The \$5,000,000 will come from WPA funds.

Provision for such a census already is in the law covering the U. S. employment service. No one appears to be on record for a "voluntary" census except Roosevelt, since there are numerous reasons why such a count can be depended upon to be far from accurate. A genuine census of the unemployed, it is conceded, would cost about \$85,000,000.

The census as authorized is so silly as to warrant a wager that the act providing it will be repealed or altered before the date on which it is scheduled to go into effect.

WAGE-HOUR BACKFIRE

Henry Cabot Lodge, the 35-year-old senator from Massachusetts, was the only republican member to vote consistently for the wage-hour bill. Senator Jim Davis of Pennsylvania voted for passage but marred his record from organized labor's standpoint by voting to recommit the bill at a time when recommitment would have meant the measure's death for the session.

Well, of course, said most accounts of this unusual incident, that meant that Massachusetts mill owners and other manufacturers wanted higher wages paid in the south so they could compete easier and Henry Cabot was only following the dictates of industrialists in his home state. The fact is that hardly any New England manufacturers were in favor of the wage-hour bill (although the administration had expected nearly all of them to applaud) and that Lodge has been receiving a pile of letters from Massachusetts industrialists who call him everything from a soft-head to a "bolshhevik."

There'd be little cause for concern for Lodge in this if it weren't that voters in Massachusetts republican primaries are nearly all conservatives, whereas the labor vote is mostly in the democratic primary. Lodge has shown courage before, however. As chairman of the house labor committee in the state legislature he was one of five house members who voted for ratification of the child labor amendment in the face of heavy opposition from Cardinal O'Connell and President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

MIDLAND

MIDLAND—Mrs. G. W. Heavilin has returned to her home in Medford after spending several days visiting at the Burnett home. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hooper of Midland received word from Spokane, Wash., that their daughter, Opal, had an operation for appendicitis. Miss Hooper is getting along fine now.

The road in Miller Island is being completed. Mr. and Mrs. Peckover and daughter Amy Lou of St. Helen's, Ore., and Pat and Phyllis Smith of Klamath Falls visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Largent Sunday. Even Myers of Klamath Falls is making preparations for building a home at Midland.

There were a large number of folks of Midland attended the Charles Rogers sale Thursday at Dalv.

SIDE GLANCES

—by George Clark



"This fellow writes a dumb letter, but I'm going to give him a job. He let me copy his examination papers when we were in school."

Telling the Editor

TOWNSEND MEETING

Klamath Falls, Ore.—(To the Editor)—For some time there has been a movement among Townsend club members to unify the clubs and Townsend strength here in Klamath Falls. And after clubs No. 1, No. 2 and No. 5 voting on their respective club floors to combine their clubs in one, the method of combining seemed to be the stickler with a minority of the members, the majority willing to meet on fair grounds, the minority as usual standing pat refusing to meet half way. The clubs, according to the minutes of the three clubs show that the clubs voted to disorganize and reorganize a combined club. Some argument has ensued and the chairman did not act on the decision of the clubs but attempted to get an opinion of the members present—a goodly representation from each club. As a result the meeting should have been by the members confined to nothing but the welfare of the movement, but sad as it may seem, we do not all see alike. However, the members that remained after the opposition had walked out, effected an organization, elected officers and advisory board members, the club to be known as the United Townsend Club of Klamath Falls.

The officers installed were: president, M. J. Shumate, club No. 1; vice president, Norman Gage, club No. 1; secretary, Mrs. J. D. Bagley, club No. 2; treasurer, Mrs. May McKay, club No. 5. Advisory board members were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hill, club No. 2; Mr. Hansen, club No. 1; J. D. Bagley, club No. 2; Mrs. Jiraborse, club No. 1; Mrs. Henry Brown, club No. 2, and Mr. Hornbeck, club No. 1.

This club does not effect club No. 1, as club No. 1 will no doubt carry on for the Townsend plan as in the past. Only members of the three clubs who feel that an amalgamation of the clubs and a unified effort would be for the best good of the Townsend movement will take their memberships into the united club. Those who feel strong enough to go by themselves—and perhaps it is fortunate we have members who have more confidence in their own strength—than those who feel there is no place to go but to one another for strength.

The results of the meeting were:

A united club; an understanding between clubs that has not previously existed, and a knowledge of where to go for cooperation.

The purpose of the united club will be to establish an organization worthy of the patronage of the best people of Klamath Falls, to establish facts pertaining to economics that the average person does not have; to establish a civic body with an abundant civic pride; to keep on keeping on.

Judge Edward B. Ashurst delivered an inspiring address that should be the basis for better citizenship.

The next meeting of the united club will be held Tuesday evening, September 7, at the circuit court chambers at 7:30 p.m.

RAY TUCKER, Former President, Club No. 5.

Funeral Notice

HENRIETTA R. SCOGGINS
Henrietta R. Scoggins, for the last 33 years a resident of Merrill, Oregon, passed away in that city Saturday, August 28, 1937 at 12:20 a. m. following an illness of four days. She was a native of Hinkley, DeKalb county, Ill., and at the time of her death was aged 85 years. Surviving is one son, J. W. Scoggins of Merrill. Funeral services will be held Monday, August 30, 1937 in Colusa, Calif., at the chapel of McNary and Son at 10 a. m. Her remains will be forwarded via Southern Pacific Sunday

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

effects of both of these glandular substances in bringing about improvement.

NEXT: More on the pituitary gland and gigantism.

There are, of course, certain species of human beings which are naturally dwarfs. Thus, the average height of the central African pygmies is 4 feet 6 inches for the male and 4 feet for the female. The average height of the Norwegian Lapps is 5 feet. It is doubtful that experiments have been made on these naturally dwarfed people to determine whether or not pituitary extract would increase their height.

Usually dwarfism, due to lack of pituitary gland, runs in families. Associated with dwarfism there may be a lessened sexual activity and an under development of sex characteristics, such as the beard in a man and the breasts in a woman.

Certain dwarfs develop disproportionately. The trunk is relatively long but the legs much shorter than they ought to be. These are called achondroplastic dwarfs. In these dwarfs there are also changes in the tissues. Apparently in these dwarfs the pituitary gland is not definitely involved, nor indeed have any of the other glands been found to be primarily responsible.

Incidentally both the pituitary dwarfs and those known as the achondroplastic types may be quite normal in their mentality; in fact they may be witty beyond the ordinary or, at least, may seem so.

In the third type, the child persists into adult life as an infant both in body and in mind, remaining infantile or child-like in character. Since these cases are also believed to be related to disturbance of the glands, glandular preparations are given with a view to improving the condition. Nevertheless, the effects of such trials have been moderate as to the results, and there is no definite promise that the use of glandular materials will quite certainly improve any such case of infantilism.

It is conceivable that there may be several factors involved in this condition. It is of particular importance to realize that the mind also remains child-like. These people are absorbed in play long after the age when they should be grown up. They are usually open to suggestion and like to imitate what they see in grown-ups.

The exact stage of the condition depends on the particular time at which the necessary factors for growth began to fail in their operation. Since it is possible that the thyroid gland as well as the pituitary may be involved, it is customary to try the

LIQUOR STORE AT NEW SITE MONDAY

Monday morning the state liquor store will be open for business in its new location on South Fifth street between Main street and Klamath avenue.

Employees of the store were planning on starting the work of moving as soon as the doors were closed at 11 o'clock Saturday night and continuing the transfer of stock and equipment all day Sunday.

All the liquor will have to be moved and the display cases. The new store already has had installed in it a new counter, and the old one will not be used.

FIRE BLACKENS INTERIOR OF MOTORBOAT

City fire department made a run to the Oregon Boat company dock at the head of Link river Friday night when a motorboat owned by Jack Burke caught on fire.

The interior of the boat was blackened. When the department arrived, a man who had crossed from across the river in a boat, was pouring water on the fire with a bucket.

UNTRACTABLE

WILMINGTON, O. (AP)—Police thought they'd reached the limit in drunken drivers when they arrested an intoxicated farmer steering a horse and buggy along a zig-zag course.

Then they met a man in the same condition—driving a tractor.

STOP THAT MAN!

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—"Some welcome," thought Dan W. Smith of St. Louis, mournfully, as a police siren stopped him on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.

But the officer had stopped him to deliver a letter from his commission firm. It described his automobile and license plate and assumed he would go over the bridge.



Klamath County 4-H Clubs

and

Future Farmers of America

Present Their Annual

AUCTION SALE

Of Prize Beef, Sheep and Hogs

Tuesday, August 31

CHAS. K. WIESE, Auctioneer

at

Klamath County Fairgrounds

2 to 5 p. m.

Entire Auction Sale Broadcast Over KFJI

Junior Livestock and Baby Beef Show

Monday, August 30
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Entertainment by Oregon Hill-Billies

Admission FREE

