

Southern Oregon Miner

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Public Sincerity To Be Tested!

If you were one of those people who demanded all-out aid for Great Britain and other nations now locked in a death-struggle against totalitarian aggression, you now will have an opportunity to prove your sincerity, for Congress having passed the lease-lend bill it is up to Mr. John Public to pay the bill.

It is one thing to demand that the legislation be passed and quite another thing to pay the bill. The question is: have we given this stupendous undertaking sufficient thought to prepare ourselves for what is to follow? Are we ready to shoulder the burden of taxation that will follow as surely as night follows day? If we thought the government could carry on just the same without imposing heavier taxes we should have declared against the lease-lend bill. Now that it has been passed we can only take our medicine and try to make ourselves believe we like it.

Just what form revenue production will take is immaterial. The government has to have the money and the people will provide it by one method or another.

President Roosevelt sounded a note of warning in his address to the people Saturday evening. If after listening to the chief executive the people, or some of them, possibly, still think war is a glorious thing, they simply have not heard of Sherman's definition. There will be great sacrifices, many of them, before peace comes once more to this troubled old world and if Uncle Sam can go largely on a pay-as-you-go basis there will be less trouble for this nation after the conflict is over. Of greater moment to all of us is the possibility, through lending this assistance to the democracies, of keeping war away from our shores, and better still, keeping our soldiers from actively engaging in the conflict on foreign soil. If these things are not worth paying for, then all that is left for us is to sit back and wait until the dictators get ready to come over and offer us their protection.

County Shows Healthy Growth!

A little drive around this section of southern Oregon will reveal considerable building activity and a renewal of industry which has been dormant since the early days of the depression. Improvements to farm property are apparent in any direction taken out of Ashland and everywhere there is evidence of growth and expansion. This latter is a healthy sign and is not to be allied too strongly with the national defense program. Industrial expansion in this region is noticeable mainly in the lumber industry and that in a large measure can be attributed to defense orders. This increased business is nice while it lasts but it has a habit of coming to life periodically, running strong for a short time and then dying down until demand for lumber gets on the upgrade again.

Agriculture and its allied industries are the foundation of a region like the Rogue country and it is gratifying to see progress being made toward a higher standard of living throughout the districts comprising the rural life of Jackson county.

Patience Not Unlimited!

News reports tell of a threatened strike by highly paid workers in a big army cantonment, because the contractor in the case has employed some non-union workers—free American citizens who have a right to work.

If the "dollar-a-day" young men who have been conscripted into the army threatened to walk out because they didn't agree with the ideas of a new bunch of conscripts coming into camp, the crackdown would be swift and harsh.

It is time unions and employers alike throw aside ideas of personal gain and combine for the full and complete protection of America. Stalling for advantage now may result in denial of such privilege later.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

RECORD of INDIVIDUAL THRIFT

AMERICA HAS A BACKBONE OF THRIFT. FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLE OF THE REV. DUNCAN OF SCOTLAND, WILLIAM DAWES COMPANION OF PAUL REVERE, FOUNDED, WITH OTHERS, FIRST U.S. SAVINGS BANK IN 1816, IN BOSTON.

PARSONAGE HOME OF WORLD'S FIRST SAVINGS BANK, RUTHWELL, SCOTLAND, 1810, AND ITS FOUNDER, THE REVEREND HENRY DUNCAN.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN THE U.S. NOW NUMBER MORE THAN 45 MILLION.

OLD BUTTWOOD, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA BIRTHPLACE, IN 1759 OF FIRST U.S. LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS' FUND

CHIEF ORGANIZER AND FIRST POLICYHOLDER OF FIRST COMPANY WAS THE REVEREND FRANCIS ALISON POLICYHOLDERS IN U.S. OF ALL COMPANIES NOW NUMBER MORE THAN 65 MILLION WITH 125 MILLION POLICIES

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Jackson.

In the Matter of the Estate of D. Perozzi, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the above entitled Court of the State of Oregon, for the County aforesaid, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of D. Perozzi, deceased, and having qualified, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them, verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice to said Louise Perozzi at the office of Briggs & Briggs, Attorneys, Pioneer Building, Ashland, Oregon.

LOUISE PEROZZI
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of D. Perozzi, deceased.
Dated February 28, 1941.

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SP SEEKING MEN, Ups Age Limit to 55

As a result of heavy traffic volume brought about by defense projects and general business improvement, Southern Pacific has raised the age limit by 10 years on applicants for jobs as qualified mechanics, and will immediately augment its shop forces through the Pacific Lines territory.

According to an announcement made today by George McCormick, general superintendent of motive power for the railroad, the age limit for such employment is now extended to cover applicants up to age 55. Previously the age limit was set at 45.

Men to be hired, McCormick said, must be qualified mechanics in any of the following classifications: mechanics, boiler makers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, pipe fitters, electricians and car mechanics.

Although the employment program will be general in all of the railroad's Pacific Lines shops, it will be heaviest at principal shops located at Sacramento, Roseville, Oakland, San Francisco, Bakersfield and Los Angeles, Calif.; Eugene and Brooklyn, Ore.; Sparks, Nev.; Ogden, Utah; Tucson, Ariz., and El Paso, Tex., it was stated.

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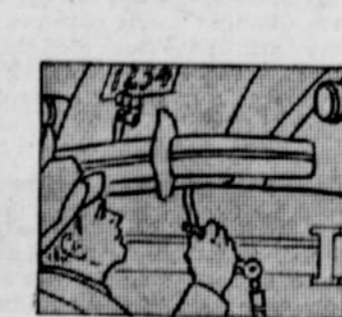
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things to school that came from Switzerland. She brought some Swiss cheese, a Swiss cap, a dress, blouse, some carvings, and post cards. We enjoyed them very much.

Three from the 4A room played at the P-TA Thursday. Orville Renzema, Ronald Scofield and Mary Margaret White.

Jacqueline Wolcott is absent with the chickenpox. We hope she will be back soon because we miss her very much.

Karna Henson has gone to Roseburg to see her brother and grandmother. She plans to stay a week.

Joanne Brown went to Portland last Wednesday. She is going to visit for quite a while.

ROOM 5
Pat, Mr. Bishop's yellow canary, is visiting room five this week. We like Pat's songs because they make us happy. Pat's green vegetable is lettuce.

Dick Leever brought a little totem pole carved by his brother.

NEWS FROM Washington School BY SCHOOL STUDENTS

Three new pupils, Ellanette Craig of Dorris, Calif., Barbara Falwell from Albany and Joyce Branam from Grants Pass, have entered room one of late.

Dr. Merkel, assisted by our nurse, Miss Geiser, gave the pupils of room one physical examinations Tuesday.

ROOM 3
We are happy to have Milton Childers back with us again. Milton had his tonsils removed last week.

Patricia Kathan is back with us again, after having had the measles.

Bonnie Frohreich and Obara Leonard each played a violin solo for our room Thursday morning. They played very well and we enjoyed it very much.

We enjoyed the films on butterflies and moths. We learned many interesting things. One thing especially interesting was the life cycle of each. First, the egg, then the caterpillar or worm, then the chrysalis or cocoon, and last the butterfly or moth.

We have many new cactus plants. Some are Christmas cactus and Peanut cactus. In all, we have eight different kinds of cacti.

A group of violin players played for P-TA Thursday afternoon. Those playing were Obara Leonard, Bonnie Frohreich, Dwight Snider, Wesley Smith, Orville Renzema, Ronald Scofield, Dale Dieckman and Mary White.

ROOM 4
Room four is glad to have Joyce Reinhold back again. She has had the flu and later made a trip to Portland.

Richard Adams and his parents planned a trip to Glass mountain last Sunday. Too much snow kept them from the mountain, so they went to the Lava Beds instead. They were given some glass, or obsidian, at the ranger station. Margaret Wagner brought some

NEWS FROM Lincoln School BY SCHOOL STUDENTS

Clifford Earl Hodgins, a fourth grade pupil, brought his accordion to school Tuesday, March 18. He played Blue Bird Waltz, Syncopated Waltz, Lullaby, and other selections for his classmates. All the boys and girls enjoyed his program very much.

The boys of the sixth grade began preparations for Field day by cleaning out the sawdust pile. New sawdust was delivered Friday. They will begin practicing high and broad jumping soon.

The second grade has some new polliwogs. The second grade hatched two baby toads.

The second grade has a new girl in its room. Her name is Donna Lee Perry. They have lost one girl. Her name is Billie Jean McBride.

In science in room six the children are studying how the earth was made. They are enjoying the study very much. Miss Willard was the student teacher.

The boys and girls of room six had two plays. One was about "Josie's Home Run" and the other was "Rompel-Stiltskin." The teachers were Miss Bowron and Miss Rees. The main characters in the first one were Josie, Rosie Lee Morris; Joe, Harry Kannasto; and mother, Dorothy Kiser. In Rumpel-Stiltskin, Rena Russell was the miller's daughter, Elmer Blunck the king, and Richard Morris was Rumpel-Stiltskin.

Mr. Wilderman of the Southern Oregon College of Education spoke to room seven on artificial respiration. The pupils appreciated his talk.

New patrolmen for room four are Ronald Balfour and Barbara Riley for the playground, Kenneth Landers and Maxine Woods for the hall.

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—your mother came to visit school? The rest of the class giggled when you were called on to recite. Then she remained until school was dismissed and talked to the teacher about your progress or lack of it. Remember?

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