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Klamath Kaleidoscope

BIG news of the Klamath country revolves chiefly around what we are getting and hope to get out of Uncle Sam. CWA, PWA and relief are responsible for most of the items on Page One nowadays. That is definitely indicative of the situation the country is in. All eyes on Washington, and, to put it bluntly, all hands out in the same direction.

The forgotten man in all this hubbub is he who is standing on his own feet, struggling along as best he can, running his own business or helping some one else run his, without patronage or preferment from public official or government agency. Our hats are off to him.

For your information at the start of the political free-for-all, here are the jobs that are going to be voted on at the May primary: governor, congressman, state representative, circuit judge, county commissioner (C. R. Williams' post) county assessor, district attorney. City offices are not an issue until November.

The CWA job situation is a tough one. We are convinced the men charged with this responsibility here have been conscientious and fair. Restrictions sent down from Portland and Washington have added to the difficulty of their work. It has not been possible to spread the employment out as far as many would like to see it go. There may be cases here and there, of course, that are cause for just complaint, and it is well to give consideration to such reports when they come from an authentic source. But unquestionably an effort has been made to make the most of the CWA opportunity for the sake of the men in need, within the limitations of the regulations sent down from headquarters.

Approval of the army project was a bit of news especially welcome to R. E. Bradbury, secretary of the army committee. Bradbury was particularly active in getting the army application through the state advisory board and on to Washington. He acquainted himself with methods and procedure in the public works situation, and stayed with the job.

Liquor, politics and public works. They keep things moving in public affairs, but they get a bit tiresome sometimes. Our thoughts, searching for contrast, turn to the hills, now clothed in the lovely habiliments of winter. They beckon the adventurer on skis and snowshoes, and they reward him for the drudgery of travel over their snowy covering. Slip away some winter week-end, and try it.

That brings up the matter of the Fort Klamath snow carnival. We have seen no announcement from Tony Castel about plans for this event this year, but we presume they are taking shape. Lack of snow in this amazingly mild winter may be a factor demanding consideration. The last time this writer passed the ski jump above Fort Klamath, a warm rain was falling. Skis don't work so well in the mud.

The Mahoney gubernatorial machine is reported getting under way. The motor fuel, we understand, is of the anti-Knox variety.

Southern Oregon's little civil war will be resumed Friday night when Medford high school basketball team comes to play Klamath high.

Marshall Dana's remarks about back-yard fights here are believed by many to have been inspired by the two courthouses row. If so, the PWA advisor must love ancient history.

Klamath county dog licenses are a bit higher this year. That makes the pooch a little dear.

Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One)

side of the mountains. The east side of the mountains is the fog-free side. Aircraft need to avoid fog whenever they can.

So it is not impossible that in the future we shall see the regular mail and passenger lines coming up this side, making regular stops in this city.

That is something to look forward to.

KLAMATH FALLS is the business center of a vast territory. Distances in this territory are tremendous.

In a country of vast distances, modern transportation is essential to development, which cannot proceed without it. The airplane is the most modern of transportation devices. Its business is to annihilate distance.

So don't overlook the importance of this possible new air line up the east side of the mountain. It may take its place along with the coming of the railroads and the building of the highways.

CHILOQUIN

CHILOQUIN, Ore.—Leland Casey, mayor of Chiloquin, will enter the pool and card room business at Chiloquin in the Hrv building at the corner of First and Chocktock streets. The location will be the for-

mer Damon Savage place. Savage has been in business for the last seven years and will leave Chiloquin. Savage is undecided whether he will locate in Klamath Falls or in Washington.

The new Casey establishment will be called "The Corner," and is planned for an attractive recreation center for men.

Jack Almetzer and E. F. Bradford were attending the CWA meeting in Klamath Falls, Wednesday.

Work has started under CWA administration on the fish hatchery project at Crooked creek. When the work is completed the output of the plant will be doubled. Six men are employed at present; 15 are expected to be employed to complete the job.

MODOC POINT

MODOC POINT, Ore.—M. L. Johnson left on the two weeks' business trip to California, that will take him as far south as Los Angeles.

R. G. Watt returned home Monday from San Francisco, where he has spent the past two months recovering from a leg injury.

Harold Virgent and Dick Peterson have given up their quarters in Klamath Falls and will now live in Modoc Point. They have been driving back and forth the past few months.

Harold Lemer and Eric Jurgens left for Spokane by car, and will be gone several weeks before returning.

Jim Raymond left for the coast to visit until the mill resumes their operations again.

Following the return of Victorian fashions, and repeal in the United States, money was reported tighter in Paris.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The big thing behind the new money policy now is our secret drive for an international currency agreement with Great Britain.

That is the real reason why Mr. Roosevelt asked congress for two billions from the gold profits to enable in foreign exchange. He clouded his purpose by saying he also intended to use the two billions for gold buying, purchase of government securities and maintenance of credit.

Naturally the drive must be conducted under cover. We want to force as good a bargain as we can.

There is every reason to expect that we will.

Mr. Roosevelt can play a lot of poker with two billions.

FUNDAMENTALS

Some of the inner authorities believe the agreement will not be long in coming. At least they hope it will not be.

Then they expect Mr. Roosevelt to stabilize definitely on a gold basis without any such tricks as the Warren commodity dollar. Some phases of the Warren theory will be adapted to the final agreement, but the original Warren commodity dollar is already out the window.

That is, the idea of tying the dollar to a fluctuating gold base, variable with the labor department's commodity price index, is now dead, done and finished.

It is Mr. Roosevelt's care to disclose the whole plan, he would say of his new money message: "It means 50 per cent stabilization now and the other 20 per cent as soon as I can get an agreement with Britain."

At least that is what his right hand men are whispering. It sounds sincere.

CONGRATS

Mr. Roosevelt's associates thought he was happier last Tuesday morning than they had seen him since October 22, the date of his radio speech.

The reason for his exuberance was the reaction of the country to his gold message. Even such thoroughly sound business and political men as former Governor Cox of Ohio congratulated him.

SPEED

The progress we have made in the science of legislation is clearly shown by the inside fight between the banking and the coinage committees of the house as to which committee should handle the president's money bill.

Both committee leaders, William Speaker Rainey. They talked like high pressure salesmen, each stressing his own ability to handle the bill better than the other one.

Finally one chairman told Rainey he would promise to report the bill favorably to the house within a single day.

When the other chairman heard about that he said he would pass on the bill in less than a day, which would hardly give the committee members opportunity to read the bill, much less to digest it.

However, that is probably just as well.

ADVICE

The latest story about Senator Carter Glass is so well pointed that it makes no difference whether it is true. At least it is being told around the inner governmental circles, and it is accepted there as true.

It seems the senator received a letter from a constituent telling him that Mr. Roosevelt was going to separate the sheep from the goats in his congressional household and urged the senator to get right with the White House, and not be found among the goats.

The senator took his pen in hand and responded in effect: "I will take care of my own classification when the separation of the sheep and goats takes place, but I know, sir, that you will be in neither classification, for your advice discloses you to be an unmitigated beast of burden of another species."

GRADING

The recent trembling of the capitol dome was not caused by an earthquake, but by the turmoil of statesmen in the privacy of the house and senate cloak-rooms. They are not just merely angry. They are mad.

It seems a new veterans' magazine has started and is publishing what it calls a box score of how the congressmen stood on veterans' legislation. But it is grading the statesmen on only two votes—25 per cent on the famous Connolly amendment and 75 per cent on the economy bill.

Of course most of the legislators have averages of zero. Their wall runs like this: "Here I have been voting for veterans' legislation all my life and just because I supported the president on two bills, I am crucified this way among my constituents."

As a matter of truth, their walls are justified, because the veterans can hardly pick their friends accurately from those two votes alone.

NOTES

The last of the republican moblians in the departmental government is William E. Lee of Idaho. At least he is the ranking one, holding the highest and virtually only important republican assignment in the government outside of congress. He is the current chairman of the interstate commerce committee under the rotating system which operates automatically under the I. C. C. law.

The new money policy is the hardest technical problem the administration has had to work out and it taxed the patience of the treasury crowd for days. The problem was to stabilize

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Horace! You come back here."

without stabilizing, which is quite difficult, or used to be.

Two congressmen have been raising Cain at the post office department, and not about patronage this time. It seems that it took Mr. Farley's department 28 days to return their automobile tags by mail to their offices from the traffic bureau. At least they contend that it did.

Walk-over Shoes Handled by Moe's

Exclusive shoes for the swankiest sort of brogues to the daintiest dress and opera styles will be displayed to Klamath Falls women Thursday when the Walk-over shoe shop opens for business at Moe's store on the mezzanine floor.

The shop is owned by Mrs. V. Vale Hoota, and C. A. Brown, expert shoe fitter, has been employed to care for the footgear wants of fastidious Klamath Falls shoppers.

The mezzanine floor of the women's store has been remodeled and redecorated, and the shop is scheduled to open at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Crawford Speaker for Rotary Club

Wade Crawford, superintendent of the Klamath Indian reservation, will be the principal speaker before the Rotary club at its regular Friday noon meeting.

Crawford will talk on recent Indian policies and Indian affairs, explaining new methods in controlling reservations, employment of Indians, etc.

W. E. Lamm will preside as chairman of the meeting.

AMUSEMENTS

Pelican—Now playing, Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals," with Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart and David Manners. Tomorrow, "Berkeley Square," with Leslie Howard and Heather Angel.

Pine Tree—Now playing, "Arizona to Broadway," with James Dunn and Joan Bennett. Tomorrow, "The Avenger," with Ralph Forbes and Adrienne Ames.

Rainbow—Now playing, "One Way Passage," with William Powell and Kay Francis. Tomorrow, "Back to Nature," a nudist picture.

Vox—Now playing, "Meet the Baron," with Jack Pearl, Jimmy Durante and Zasu Pitts.

AT THE PELICAN

AT THE PINE TREE

AT THE RAINBOW

AT THE VOX

AT THE PELICAN

AT THE PINE TREE

AT THE RAINBOW

AT THE VOX

AT THE PELICAN

LOCAL OFFICIALS WILL BE ELECTED

Election of community committees for the local hog production control program under the agricultural adjustment administration were to be elected this afternoon at a meeting called at 1:30 o'clock at Henley garage.

Preliminary blanks will also be filled out by Klamath Basin hog growers who wish to cooperate in the program to reduce production, and to share in the government's benefit payments.

Professor G. R. Hyslop, chief of the department of plant industry, from Oregon State college, arrived in Klamath Falls Thursday morning and was to be the principal speaker at the meeting.

Complete explanations of the program and round table discussions with the farmers were scheduled for the afternoon meeting.

AHERN, CASEBEER CASE NEARS END

The civil case of Jerry Ahern versus W. Casebeer, involving \$500, was expected to be concluded in circuit court Thursday. The case has to do with allegations of trespass on a sheep range.

Members of the jury are Dan Savage, O. L. Williams, C. H. Fyles, Clyde Thompson, Walter Denart, W. E. Weisendanger, J. Y. Tipton, B. J. Loftsgaard, Walter Zetzman, Arthur W. Jolly, Stanley Hallock and Charles Spidel.

The plaintiff is represented by W. C. Van Emon and Casebeer by William Kuykendall. The case is being heard before Judge Arthur Hay of Lakeview.

Legion Posts Hold Joint Meet Tuesday

A joint meeting of Malin, Merrill and Klamath Falls American Legion posts was held at Merrill Tuesday night, with Klamath furnishing the entertainment and music for a dance.

Chief business matter taken up was the development of plans for a large attendance at the district Legion conference to be held at Medford on February 3.

Women of the Merrill auxiliary provided lunch. A large delegation was on hand from Klamath Falls and reported a successful meeting.

Klamath Trappers to Get CWA Wages

Four trappers for predatory animal control work are to be supplied with wages by the CWA in Klamath county, according to word received by County Commissioner C. R. Williams from Stanley Jewett, Oregon head of the U. S. biological survey.

The U. S. department of agriculture will furnish poison tablets. The work will be handled through the county CWA authorities.

Insurance Agents Meet Wednesday

Members of the Klamath Insurance Agents association met Wednesday noon at the Willard hotel for their regular monthly luncheon meeting.

The insurance production code, which is of great importance to local agents, was explained and discussed by the group, and routine business of the organization transacted.

Love in the movies now is sweet and simple. Not that love is simple—but you know what I mean.—Claire Trevor, movie actress.

John D. Rockefeller may go to Florida anyway, having decided he can afford to spend a few more months, now that recovery is on the way.

A. A. U. W. TO HOLD SATURDAY MEETING

The American Association of University Women will hold a dessert meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph W. Stearns Saturday, January 20, at 1:45 o'clock.

Mrs. W. A. Beaver and Ralph W. Horan will be the speakers for the afternoon. Mrs. Beaver talking on "Psychology" and Mr.

Society News

By Margaret Worden Hauge

DOERNBECHER BENEFIT IN SOCIAL LIMELIGHT

Interest is centered by the Klamath Falls Women's Library club this month on the annual benefit bridge party held under the auspices of the organization for Doernbecher Hospital for Children in Portland.

The party date is Saturday afternoon, January 27, with Mrs. W. L. Quinn, general chairman.

In order to make clear the object of the benefit Mrs. Quinn has obtained information from Doernbecher hospital which will be of interest to many.

The Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children is a general medical and surgical hospital, not limited to the care of crippled children. It is a state hospital operated under the direction of the University of Oregon Medical School, the only general children's hospital in the state of Oregon.

There is no duplication of the work done at the Shrine and Doernbecher hospitals. The Shrine hospital cares for crippled children only. The Doernbecher hospital admits both medical and general surgical conditions with the exception of pulmonary tuberculosis and contagious diseases. Both hospitals admit children from infancy up to the fourteenth birthday.

The Doernbecher hospital has a capacity of 75 beds; 65 full time and 10 part-time used for children who are in the hospital a short time only.

There is no distinction in the class of service given to patients, based upon their ability to pay for medical care. There are three sources of income for maintenance and they are the university budget, income from patients who are able to pay for medical care, and donations.

Officers of the hospital are Dr. R. B. Dillehunt, dean of the University of Oregon medical school; Dr. J. B. Bildeback, physician-in-chief and Miss Grace Phelps, superintendent. All three are widely known throughout the state for their able work among ill and suffering children.

Twenty-one children from Klamath county alone have been received into Doernbecher hospital since its foundation. These children have received a total \$1,677.70 in valuation of free care.

The State Federation of Women's clubs pledged \$30,000 toward a permanent endowment fund for Doernbecher and it is to keep up the portion pledged by the Klamath Falls Women's club that the party will be given January 27. Of this amount \$12,000 was paid prior to July 1, 1931.

It is also noteworthy that a pledge of \$500 was made by the Klamath Agency Women's club, the Fort Klamath Women's club and the Chiloquin Women's Community club.

K OF C. DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Members of Mt. McLoughlin council of the Knights of Columbus will be hosts at an informal dancing party at the Willard hotel, Friday night, January 19, for which invitations are being issued. Invitations for the affair may be secured from any member or by calling C. E. Bellant at 1556-W or P. J. Lesmeister at 1400.

It is expected this will be one of the outstanding dances of the mid-winter social season. There will be dancing from nine o'clock until midnight, interspersed by several entertainment features.

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by a group of high school students at a party given this week by Audrey Dyer at her home on High street.

Guests were Misses Lois McCandless, Luella McCandless, Elaine Stewart, Orel Brown, Harry Brown, Charles Helston, Wayne Perry, Walter Johnson and Robert Parker.

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Mrs. W. A. Beaver and Ralph W. Horan will be the speakers for the afternoon. Mrs. Beaver talking on "Psychology" and Mr.

Horan on the sales tax. Miss Marabel Bradon and Mrs. Madge Hampton will present a short musical program, according to Miss Dorothy Schupp, chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. D. L. McLuena is in charge of the committee for the meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. Joe Pigney, Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. C. A. Henderson, Miss Jean Rogers, Miss Alexis Lytle, Miss Constance Fisher and Mrs. Ralph Stearns.

The association wishes to announce the names of five new members who joined at the last meeting. They are Miss Phyllis Hartzog, Miss Ruth Newton, Mrs. C. L. Jamison, Miss Ina Bullock and Miss Ethel Mason.

Epworth League young people were guests at a party given in the Methodist church parlors on last Friday evening.

Rev. J. B. Coon was in charge of the entertainment program. Those who attended the party were Dorothy Price, Ardelle Yaden, Arleta Huff, Barbara Walos, Ruth Peterson, Eleanor Hugo, Frances Hugo, Rita Hope, Jerry Houston, Audrey Edwards, Peggy Yaden, Alice Loftsgaard, Katherine Dawson, Edna Chambers, Vivian Adams, Virginia Duke, Claire Hector, Margaret Coon, Melvin Yaden, Burke Yaden, Junior Van Emon, Perry Hawkins, George Stevenson, Bob Napier, Glenn Brannon, Marshall Shaw, Bob Ellingson, Harvey Brannon, Lawrence Guderian, Roscoe Robinson and Jack Roper.

Billy Dodge was the guest of honor at a recent birthday party given at the Lytle home on Pacific Terrace by Alice Lytle.

Refreshments were served after an evening of dancing, and a clever black-face comedy act was given by Hugh Fenwick and Wilbur Jones.

Those who wished Miss Dodge a happy birthday were Misses Alice Mae Cornforth, Rosella Hampton, Betty Sauerman, Billy Dodge, Geneva Kennerly, La Verne Kennerly, Delores Martin, Jean Hauger, Agnes Crawford, Jolene Woodruff, Alice Lytle, Bob Ellingson, Dick Darrah, T. G. Landquist, Ivar Hult, Murray Johnson, Billy Horan, Jimmy Dyer, Oliver Kenney, Leonard Kenney, Orle Friedman, Bill Chilcote, Bob Chilcote, Hugh Fenwick and Wilbur Jones.

My ambition for 1934 is to make Max Baer heavyweight champion.—Jack Dempsey.

The whole purpose of education—the only purpose in the final analysis—is to train for social participation.—Charles H. Lake, superintendent of schools at Cleveland, Ohio.

I am against the complete revision of the constitution by congress. If this authority is given the president, I do not know what congress will have left to do.—Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa.

If I play a concerto, it must have its framework like a picture.—Josef Iturbi, famous pianist.

Give politicians a dose of off again, on again, up again, down again, in again, out again until they learn by hard knocks that they make themselves sure of an ousting if they fail to make good on your ideal.—R. P. Hutton, Nebraska anti-Saloon league president.

We find out that there is neither time nor room for old habits of thought and action.—King George V.

Klamath Chapter No. 35

Royal Arch Masons
 DEGREE WORK
 Friday, Jan. 19, 7:00 p. m.
 C. E. Dennis, E. H. P.

HOW TO MAKE CLOTHES LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER

WHAT A LOVELY CLOTH! IS IT NEW?
 GRACIOUS, NO! I'VE HAD IT FOR YEARS

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH IT HAS NEVER BEEN LAUNDERED

THAT'S BECAUSE IT HAS NEVER BEEN SCRUBBED. YOU SEE, I USE RINSO. IT SOAKS OUT DIRT

NOT SCRUBBED—YET IT'S 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER THAN MY LINENS EVER ARE!

OH, RINSO'S MARVELOUS! I USE IT FOR DISHES, TOO—AND ALL CLEANING

STOP abusing your clothes every washday. Use Rinsol! So gently it soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing and boiling—clothes last 2 or 3 times longer. You'll save lots of money.

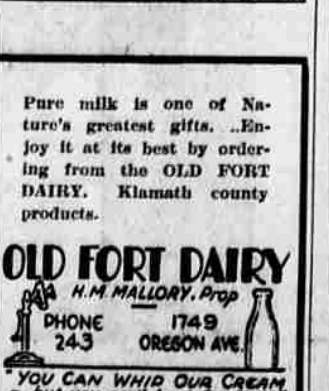
Makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinsol. It's tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Gives rich, lasting suds—even in hardest water. Wonderful suds for all cleaning. So easy on the hands! Get Rinsol at your grocer's today.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

Rinsol



A SHINY NOSE DON'T NECESSARILY INDICATE A SUNNY DISPOSITION



PURE MILK IS ONE OF NATURE'S GREATEST GIFTS. ENJOY IT AT ITS BEST BY ORDERING FROM THE OLD FORT DAIRY. Klamath county products.