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Study the Budget

THE law requires that for the benefit of the people of Klamath county, the county budget shall be published prior to the final budget meeting. Readers of The Herald and News found the budget in the Wednesday and Thursday editions, respectively, and readers of the Herald will find it again in a few days in that publication. This is an effective way of making the budget available to all the people of the county, whose business it is.

Good citizens should take time to study this budget. They will find in it a vast volume of information, not only as to proposed expenditures for next year, but as to budgeted items and expenditures of several previous years. It is a clear statement of what money has gone for in the past, and what it is proposed it will go for next year.

At 10 a. m. on November 29, a public hearing will be held for a discussion of the budget with the levying board. Those who want further information than appears on the face of the published budget can ask for it at that time.

During the difficult years, an unprecedented interest in budgets developed among the people. Now that times are improving, there may be a tendency to pay less attention to such matters. But public business is public business, good times or bad, and a healthy interest in such business by the public itself helps to make times better.

Who Must Pay

THERE has been a lot of talk to the effect that the tremendous government expenditures really shouldn't be worried about by the people, because the rich can be made to pay off the whole bill. This sort of propaganda is fostered by those who profit individually by government extravagance.

Somebody is always popping up with a statement that 2 per cent of the people own a large per cent of the wealth—sometimes 68 per cent, and sometimes higher. A powerful charge of dynamite is touched off under this popular myth by Dr. Harold Stonier, educational director of the American Institute of Banking. Here are the figures he cites:

"There are more than 40,000,000 people in this country who own \$22,000,000,000 in savings accounts. Some 8,000,000 people own \$10,000,000,000 of building and loan assets.

"There are 60,000,000 ordinary life insurance policies in force, the present-day value of which is said to be \$22,000,000,000.

"There are 3,500,000 persons living on farms which they own, the value of which, according to the United States census of 1930, was \$30,000,000,000.

"In addition, there are 10,500,000 persons living in homes, not on farms or in apartment houses, that they own.

"The United States Census Bureau reports that these homes are worth \$50,000,000,000.

"We have at least 24,000,000 registered automobiles, tractors and trucks in the United States. Set their value at \$400 each, and we have an aggregate of over \$9,600,000,000.

"The market value of the common shares of corporations listed on the New York Stock Exchange is estimated at \$33,000,000,000. There are 11,000,000 shareholders, with average holdings of \$3,000.

"These figures account for \$176,000,000,000 of national wealth. The authorities agree that our national wealth now is somewhere around \$250,000,000,000."

These impressive facts make it clear that there are a lot of people—not just 2 per cent—who have a real stake in this country and who are going to be hit by the necessity of footing the bill for extravagant public expenditures. Those who cannot place themselves in any of the groups listed by Dr. Stonier won't escape entirely—for it is a truism that no one is overlooked by the tax-collector.

Lest We Forget

ON Friday and Saturday members of the Klamath post, Disabled Veterans of the World War, will stage their annual Forget-Me-Not sale, the proceeds going to the relief of men whose disabilities are directly traceable to service.

In nooks and corners throughout the land we find these men, for whom the World War will never end. Some have spent years in hospitals. The maimed, the gassed, the shocked, the blind—they tell the story of terrible sacrifice war requires of individuals.

It won't cost much for those who are well, and whole, to contribute a little to the welfare of these unfortunate. Who, upon giving it a little thought, would refuse to purchase one of these little flowers? They will be on sale on Klamath's streets. Let's buy them.

Word Received on Bang Test Claims

Word has just been received from Dr. Sam B. Foster, inspector in charge of disease eradication in Oregon, that all claims on the first federal Bangs disease testing in Klamath county are either paid or are now in transit, either between Portland and Washington or between Portland and the claimant. In case returns have not been received by dairymen they should advise the county agent's office and effort will be made to hurry these up.

Law and Order to Prevail at Game

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 7. (AP)—A peace pact, backed by "armed forces," outlaws any rowdiness which might precede the annual Oregon State-Oregon football game here Saturday.

The student heads of the two

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Don't worry, he's not going to fire me. He knows half his customers would follow me over to Kelly's Coffee Pot."

Ten Years Ago In Klamath

Interiors of several automobile radiators were caked with ice, a number of water pipes froze and general discomfort reigned in Klamath Falls last night as the result of a sudden drop in temperature. Official records at the weather bureau show that at its lowest point the mercury stood at 16 degrees above zero, the coldest on record this fall.

However furious the storm god may rage, automobile traffic over the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway will continue throughout the winter unimpeded. C. C. Kelley, division state highway engineer announced this morning.

A cornerstone laying, three dances, special motion pictures and a football game are the varied attractions which the American Legion post will offer the citizens of Klamath Falls for the annual Armistice day celebration.

Adolph's Observations

THE Irish are reputed to be the most sensitive people on earth and I guess that's right. Of course the Germans are plenty that way too, but you snub an Irishman and he's off your life.

I heard recently of two Mike's that had a job to clear the debris out of a newly constructed building. They had put a pole out from the roof and with a rope and pulley they lowered the plaster and stuff down in a barrel.

It seems that Mike was on the fourth floor filling the barrel and Pat was on the ground leaning on the rope. The barrel slipped off and caught him unawares and instead of letting loose he hung on and was pulled to the top of the building by the counterbalance. When the barrel hit the ground and busted he of course came down in a heap on top of the rubbish.

Pat has never spoken to Mike since and the partnership is dissolved. He was not sore about the accident but this is the way he put it. "You pigheaded monstrosity, I didn't mind being injured but I passed your window twice and you never spoke to me."

V. F. W. Selections Made Wednesday

Following the action of the Klamath Legion, the local organization of Veterans of Foreign Wars Wednesday night made committee appointments to aid in the Veterans' Allied Council Armistice day celebration.

Appointments were:

Parade committee, Harold Francy, Robert Book and W. Myers; color guard, Robert Book, Herb McDaniels and Joe Paquette; dance committee, H. E. Schortgen, G. Culver and H. Rivers; hot dog feed, H. McDaniels, Joe Paquette and Ed Allish.

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WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
The Inside Story From The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
Copyright 1935, by Paul Mallon

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—An indefinite prolongation of the "breathing spell" is being predicted by some new dealers in the collar here who should know what they are talking about.

The current spell may have been timed wisely for the elections, but, as they see it, the result of the elections was hardly an encouragement to open up again.

Consequently, they expect that the spending budget, on which President Roosevelt is now working, will be curtailed further; that the left-wingers in Washington will be given seats still further back from the limelight; that existing reform agencies will continue to move cautiously toward consolidation rather than expansion.

They note that, within the last sixty days, no statement has come from the White House which could be considered lacking in encouragement to anyone. They expect none.

REALISM

The surprising thing about the nation's business and financial center here is that you find so many of the leaders have a realistic viewpoint.

Ordinarily, New York flies high in super-optimism or crawls underground in unwarranted dejection. This seems to be one time when many (not, by any means, all) are inclined to keep their feet on the surface, or at least try to.

A fair summary of the personal outlook of those who are supposed to be wisest here follows:

BANKING

A few bankers lengthen their faces when they survey the government spending program. A small number have adopted personal policies of resisting federal debt expansion pressure. They are saying away a little from government bonds, but not in a serious way. And the most fearful among them do not see any difficulties for federal financing in the next year or two. (They really seem to be more resentful than disturbed.)

There seems to be wide agreement that, if Mr. Roosevelt curtails spending, or if a republican president is elected next year, their basic troubles will be over.

INFLATION

Financial experts expect the government to use its various facilities to encourage credit expansion in the spring—not before. If there is a setback before spring, the government might step in, but few people here are thinking in terms of setbacks.

No monetary inflation moves are expected for the next year or so.

On these two propositions there is almost unanimous agreement, but there are two schools of thought about what will happen later. One crowd believes business will improve so much that monetary and financial problems will become secondary. They already see that trend in recent developments. This is the new deal view, and, in New York, apparently a minority view.

A majority profess the opinion that monetary inflation is inevitable in the long run (three years is the most favored guess).

BUSINESS

The really smart business leaders have kissed the Coolidge era goodbye. They are the ones out of Wall street who realize that generally accepted statistics no longer carry preponderant weight. The country has entered upon an entirely new and different business era. It calls for new and different methods.

They see it, for instance, in the bus transportation business. That was a minor sideline in 1929. About two years ago the stock of a prominent bus company sold for \$5.00 a share. It is now around \$80.00. Bus transportation has become a big business, because it reaches for the flat 1935 pocketbook. It was what the marketeers call "the real ride to glory" in stock market profits since the depression.

Amusement, theatre, night clubs, taxicabs have shown a relative acceleration not disclosed in business figures.

These appeals to modest pocketbooks are expected to continue until the national income in-

'FORWARD!'



MANY PRESENT AT CHURCH WEDDING

MERRILL, Nov. 7.—A large number of Merrill and Malin friends of Miss Nora Duggan were present for the nuptial mass at 10 a. m. Monday, November 4, in the Sacred Heart church, Klamath Falls, where Miss Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duggan of that city, became the bride of Martin Cavan, also of Klamath Falls at a beautifully impressive ceremony.

Father F. Geis, assisted by Nick Zupan and Charles Duggan, Jr., performed the ceremony before an altar banked with blossoms.

The bride, who is well known in Merrill as a teacher of a class in the Merrill Holy Cross church, was gown in white floor length satin made on princess lines with a cap veil of silk net. She carried a white satin prayer book and white rosary.

She was attended by Miss Mildred Suty, Malin, and Miss Mary Lacey, Merrill, as bridesmaids. Miss Suty wore light blue satin in floor length with ruffled cape, and matching turban with silver lace veil. Other accessories were in silver. Miss Lacey was similarly attired in pink and silver and both attendants carried arm bouquets of roses tied with ribbon bows matching each gown.

Dan Ryan acted as best man and music was furnished by the sisters of Sacred Heart Academy, Klamath Falls.

Immediately following the ceremony the wedding party went to the Pelican grill for a wedding breakfast with places marked for the bride and groom, Father Geis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duggan and family, Miss Mary Lacey, Miss Mildred Suty, Nick Zupan, Con O'Connor and Don Ryan.

The wedding guests also included Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour, Mrs. John Gilmour, Mrs. Mamie Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Suty and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Andrieu, Mr. and Mrs. James Lacey, Mrs. Kimball, Miss Mary Galarneau and Toby O'Keefe, all of Merrill, and Mr. and Mrs. George Yost, Tulalo.

The young couple will make their home in Klamath Falls, where Mr. Cavan is assistant manager of a local liquor store. Mrs. Cavan has been associated for a number of years with the Hosking Real Estate company.

Trapping Season Opens Nov. 15th

Due to the fact that the trapping season for furbearing animals will open on November 15, which is two weeks earlier than usual, trappers will be able to take advantage of the ideal conditions brought about as a result of the present early spell of cold weather. The season will extend to February 15, and included in the list of furbearers which can be taken only during this period are mink, muskrat, otter, fisher, marten, ringtail cat and raccoon.

A special trapping license will be required for the taking of these animals as a result of action taken by the last regular legislative session. Such a license may be procured by forwarding a fee of \$3.00 to the office of the game commission in Portland, and it will not be necessary to fill out a formal application blank.

There is no record of any giant Sequoia tree ever having died of old age.

Ad Club Sees Mexico Films

Moving pictures of Mexico and a talk on an air flight to Mexico City by Dr. Cecil Adams were features of the Tuesday night meeting of the Klamath Ad club.

The pictures, some of which were in color, were taken by Dr. Adams on his trip last spring to Mexico. The club convention at the Lions club convention at the Mexico capital.

Ad club committees reported on progress of work on Christmas opening, set for December 6, and it was indicated the event would be a highlight of the year.

THREE TRAINS DAILY TO PORTLAND

BY DAY BY NIGHT

Next time, try the train. Ride in a big, comfortable coach on the Cascade (arriving in Portland at 3:45 p.m.), or on the Klamath (arriving in Portland at 8:15 p.m.). Or go in a modern Tourist Pullman for the same fare, plus small charge for seat.

You can save time by traveling while you sleep in a roomy, restful berth. These fares, plus a small berth charge, are good in comfortable Tourist Pullmans. Or you can go by coach. This night train, the West Coast, brings you into Portland at 7:55 next morning.

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Telling the Editor

COMMEND JUDGE
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Inasmuch as the gambling issue has come to the front lately because of the attitude of the present judge of the circuit court, the Brotherhood Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church wishes to take this opportunity of expressing its co-operation with and commendation of Judge Ashurst in his earnest endeavor to rid the community of the gambling evil as well as other social vices.

The moral stamina of Judge Ashurst is refreshing in the front of so much spineless officialdom of our day.

All right-thinking citizens are glad to see an earnest endeavor made to curb the growing social evils. The official who has the courage to endeavor to carry out the mandates of the law of our state, under the present pressure of opposition, is deserving of high commendation and generous encouragement from all of us.

More power to Judge Ashurst. (Signed)
D. JAY GOOD, Teacher,
M. K. RICE, Secretary.

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