

The Evening Herald

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 FRANK JENKINS, Editor
 MALCOLM REPLY, Managing Editor
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Want A Dictator?

WHEN the going gets really tough and the tax collector stalks abroad in the land like an advance agent of the seven plagues, the honest American is apt to get his cronies off in a corner and remark, soulfully: "What this country needs is a dictator."
 Much of the willingness to say this, no doubt, comes from the fact that we have never yet had one. Certainly the things that have been happening to those lands which do have dictators do not make the best of testimonials.
 John T. Flynn, widely known economist and publicist, pointed out recently that the two European nations which are having the most trouble these days are the two which have gone farthest with this dictator idea.
 There's Italy, for instance. Mussolini, as everybody knows, made the trains run on time; but like so many other wonder-workers, he did it with borrowed money, and his present actions have a remarkable likeness to the antics of a man who is striving desperately to keep one jump ahead of the sheriff.
 Italy's war in Ethiopia is a war of desperation. The country's economic position has been getting steadily worse for years. The budget is so far out of balance that it makes our own look like an exercise in frugal finance drawn up by an old-fashioned banker for the instruction of the young.
 Win, lose, or draw, the Italian nation can expect to get nothing out of its Ethiopian venture but more grief.
 In Germany the condition is little better. Unemployment is still going up, retail prices are painfully high, and only a spurt of orders for war materials keeps the bottom from falling away down to the realm of the departed.
 As in Italy, the desperation born of a tightening economic crisis is leading people to look on war as the only hope of salvation—and when a nation begins thinking that way it is almost time to notify a few close friends and prepare for a simple but impressive service at the home.
 Now all this is worth thinking about twice.
 A dictatorship is the sort of thing that is resorted to as a last hope. It comes when people feel that their situation is so bad that it couldn't possibly be any worse.
 And here we have the two leading examples of dictatorship, proving that that idea is utterly cock-eyed—that the one sure way to make a bad situation worse is to hand everything over to one man and tell him to shoot the works.
 In bad times we may say that we need a dictator. It is not hard to imagine oppressed citizens of Italy and Germany getting off in a corner and saying, furtively: "What this country needs is a republic."

Klamath Men's Chorus

A MEN'S CHORUS for Klamath Falls is in process of development under the direction of James Stevens, the Medford singer and instructor who made such a favorable impression here a winter or two ago when he appeared with the Medford Gleemen.
 Sponsorship of the project has been assumed by the Kiwanis club, which has had a men's chorus among its members for several years. Membership in the new group, however, is not confined to members of the service club.
 A men's singing organization can be a source of real pleasure and cultural advancement in the community. The development of the new project of the Kiwanis club will be watched with much interest.

Fort Klamath

FORT KLAMATH, Ore.—Walter Monroe returned Monday evening from Weiser, Idaho, where he has spent the past several weeks.
 Klamath Falls visitors Tuesday from Fort Klamath included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowe and Alfred B. Castel.
 Mrs. Bernard McGrath of Lakeview is a house guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brattain. Mrs. McGrath arrived Tuesday, and expects to visit in Fort Klamath for two weeks.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Dutton went to Klamath Falls Wednesday.
 Mrs. Helen Ferguson entertained a group of women at her home in Fort Klamath for a social afternoon Wednesday. The time was pleasantly spent in needlework and conversation, with the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lydia Ferguson, serving refreshments at the close of the afternoon. Those present included: Mesdames Lucille Nicholson and daughter, Lou Ellen, Opal Page, Emma Briscoe, Martha Brewer, Nettie Bishop, Helena Horton, Lydia Ferguson, and the hostess, Mrs. Helen Ferguson and two children.
 Lee Cypher and Alfred W. Orin left Wednesday by car for California and expect to return shortly to Fort Klamath.
 William Byrum of Medford spent Wednesday and Thursday as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Page. Byrum enjoyed two days of duck shooting while in Fort Klamath.
 Miss Gertrude Bernst, who has been employed at the Fort Klamath hotel, left by train from Chiloquin Thursday for Portland, where she will visit with relatives and friends until after Christmas, when she expects to return.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
 The Inside Story From The Capital
 BY PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1935, by Paul Mallon
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—An unnoticed but breathless pause in the breathing spell occurred at 8:40 p. m. last November 14. Agriculture Secretary Wallace spoke at that hour on "matters of greatest national importance."
 His words were mild. His ideas were limited in the form of academic theories. Consequently, only the schooled technicians in and out of his audience at the academy of political science, Columbia university, may have caught the full force of what he appears to have been driving at.
 Piecing it together with Mr. Wallace's latest depressing book and his other recent speeches, the economic experts have concluded that Mr. Wallace is groping his way toward a more definite program of new planned economy than the left wing new dealers have been generalizing about heretofore. It may be known, for convenience, as the Wallace plan.

THEORY
 The way the economists condense the theory into understandable language is that the economy is the trouble with industry is that it is protected by unnatural tariffs and monopolies against natural production and natural prices. During depressions, industrial prices do not drop appreciably.
 The only thing that happens is that production stops, causing unemployment, until manufacturers can again get their desired price.
 The AAA tried to protect the farmer against that system by limiting production and by maintaining an unnaturally high price for his products. But that system is wrong for the farmer as well as for industry.
 What should be done is to create a free-flowing system for both. Everyone would then be required to produce continuously. Thus everyone would also buy continuously. Products would be sold for whatever they would bring, except that there would be a ceiling beyond which they could not be lifted. No tariffs, no monopolies. Just all producing and all consuming.

MEANINGS
 Certain foreboding economists here have grown dizzy, or dizzier, trying to find out what this would mean in terms of practical application.
 Obviously it would require complete reorganization of industry. The Germans could send in their steel for tri-borough bridges; the steel companies would have to make rolling pins or lace ruffles. Also, it might require government supervision beyond that generally discussed herebefore. It would certainly necessitate strong policing by someone. Furthermore, it is hardly probable that a good start could be made toward such a goal on a nationalistic basis, without world co-operation.
 The only hint Mr. Wallace gave about starting this ideal world was the suggestion that council on general welfare be created. He would have this council conduct referenda on economic issues and steer the economic course of national administrations, no matter which political party happened to be in control of the presidency.
 (Note—Mr. Wallace would retain the democratic system; also a constitution.)

GUARANTEE
 Only one conclusion in all this groping theory can be fully guaranteed. It is that Professor Tugwell is on the biller on the left wing now. Mr. Wallace is the strut and fabric.

FEINT
 No one at the White House broke down and bawled when Father Coughlin broke with the academy last Sunday. Official comment was not offered, but there was some private comment indicating a light-hearted attitude. One caustic associate of the president suggested that the famous radio star might have been fishing for a pat on the back.

PLEASANTRY
 There seems to have been an inner misunderstanding about Mayor La Guardia's speech at the conference of mayors. He has used his stock phrase, "Semi-colon lawyers of the new dealers," in every speech since the memory of New York's new mayor. It is to the contrary. But the boys here had not heard it before, played it up. They did not realize that, in the next paragraph, Mr. La Guardia always praises Messrs. Hopkins, Ickes and all the names he can remember here.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS
 The answer to Mr. La Guardia's relationship with the new dealers is that he sat on the allotment board and got all that was coming for New York city.
 Note—Mr. La Guardia virtually admitted in his speech that he has no hopes or intentions of re-election.

THE OPPOSIUM uses its tail as a hand in clinging to boughe.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Now, listen, Mr. Rocksworth! Just like I've sold myself to you—that's how I could sell your product!"

Adolph's Observations

AN awful lot of folks are spending considerable thought speculating on the possibilities of television. The thing is now practicable and several successful demonstrations have been made, but of course to a layman, the question of possible usage presents a problem.
 A fellow like me who is always writing newspaper articles about people and with whom nearly everyone is mad, couldn't use the telephone at all anymore. It wouldn't be possible for me to call anybody because the minute they see who it is they'll hang up. You know, and they'll hang the thing right up in your face too.
 This new invention is bad news for the telephone solicitors. There won't be any more sale for extensions in bath rooms.

About the Bible

IN THE worldwide literature of the English tongue, as well as others, the Scriptures have furnished immense numbers of influences. "Piers the Plowman" was a fourteenth century poem from the Bible for the rights of the common man, who suffered in those days, and in many since, from the selfishness of the rich and powerful, and on whose side the influence and spirit of the Bible has always stood. In later years Shakespeare was mightily influenced by the early print known as the Geneva Bible.
 Note: "In those holy fields over whose acres walked those blessed feet, which fourteen hundred years ago were nailed for our advantage on the bitter cross."—Henry IV: "The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven up on the plants beneath."—Merchant of Venice.

FT. KLAMATH

FORT KLAMATH, Ore.—Miss Frances Smith returned to her home in Fort Klamath Sunday after visiting friends in Salem. She was accompanied to Fort Klamath by S. Crauser, his mother, sister, and a friend, A. La Pointe, all of Salem. The group returned to Salem Sunday evening after bringing Miss Smith home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ertion J. Hollenbach left for Brawley, Cal., Friday morning after visiting for the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Hollenbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Loosley, of Fort Klamath. They were accompanied by Mrs. B. Loosley, Cal., by Mrs. Hollenbach's grandmother, Mrs. Mary B. P. Hessig, who will spend the winter months visiting her sister in Montague, after staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Loosley during the spring and summer.

High School Auditorium
 November 26, 8:15 P. M.
 K.U.H.S.
 Student Body Play
 "DRUMS OF DEATH"
 of
 MUSIC
 By High School Orchestra
 Director, Harry Borel
 Everyone Invited — Admission 25c

Get a 45 cent bottle of Buckley's Mixture (triple acting) at Magill Drug Co., Wagoner Drug Co., or any good drug store—take 3 doses before you go to bed tonight—then if that tough old persistent cough hasn't left you—if you do not sleep like a top all night long—get your money back—it acts like a flash—often one slip stops an ordinary cough.
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
 A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT!

Telling the Editor

ABOUT STONIER FIGURES
 BONANZA, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Being only a "tense editor" in your fair "Land of Spuds," I am, of course, unfamiliar with local conditions, but taking it by and large, I would deem your editorial "Who Must Pay," somewhat less impressive than misleading.
 Rather important financial statisticians have furnished recent convincing evidence that a goodly proportion of our wealth is owned by a rather small per cent of the people, and my observation is that these experts usually give some consideration to both sides of the question under discussion, a point which Dr. Harold Stonier apparently overlooked.
 Some of the questions which come to mind are:
 How much forty million who average about \$50 in savings accounts owe upon their farms, homes, furniture or automobiles?
 How much remains unpaid by the eight million building and loan asset holders upon the homes which make these assets possible?
 How much of the twenty-four billion dollars life insurance is carried by men of great wealth, and how much by business to protect obligations incurred?
 How much of the thirty billion dollar farm value is unencumbered? Ten billion dollars is considered a conservative estimate of farm real estate mortgages plus a mortgage upon most stock and equipment on the farm.
 The ten and one-half million people living in their own homes seem to owe so much upon them that the statisticians haven't the heart to guess how much.
 How many of the twenty-four million motor vehicle owners have credit at the filling station, and what would the financing agencies books show in the aggregate?
 After deducting the value of common shares of stock held by the mythical two per cent and by the squalors, what would be the average value of stock held by the other ten million some odd people?
 Finally, assuming a value of one hundred seventy-six billion dollars is held by the people, we must deduct twenty-two billion in savings accounts, because money is not a part of the national wealth, and we must also deduct what the people who own this wealth owe, because no amount of wealth upon the credit side is owned if offset by a corresponding liability upon the other.
 This being true, and it is estimated that the total debt of the nation is two hundred fifty billion, about the same as our total wealth when we deduct this debt from the one hundred fifty-four billion which the common people own, according to Mr. Stonier, we find these people actually own something like ninety-six billion dollars less than nothing.
 We must concede that a part of this vast public debt is owed to individuals who come under the common citizen class, let us call this part ninety-six billion dollars less than nothing. Mr. Stonier, we find these people actually own something like ninety-six billion dollars less than nothing.
 As before stated, I am a stranger here and not familiar with mathematical rules in vogue here, but I heard Henry Wallace say in the course of a lecture not so long ago, that every man, woman and child in the United States owed seventeen hundred dollars, and every child born came in under the same handicap.
 My own investigation of what it

costs a man for the mere privilege of living a normal life in this country under the funded debt in which we all must share, indicates that Mr. Wallace was not far off.
 I thank you.
 Yours truly, J. A. COOMES.

PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR GRANGE FROLIC

TULELAKE, Nov. 21.—"Farm Frolic," comedy-entertainment to be presented by the Tulelake Grange at the March 26 theatre this Friday and Saturday nights promises to be a show of considerable merit if the program is anything to judge by.
 Scheduled for the entertainment is the Klamath Basin band, which will play "Under the Double Eagle," march by Wagner; "Hoy Rube," J. M. Washburn; "Fresh Egg," Cecil Peart; skit, Anderson and Chaburn, Mrs. Murray; Herbert Kirby and Carl Durkee, "Wooden Soldiers on Parade" and "On the Good Ship Lollypop"; "Come Where the Lilies Bloom," "North Wind," Mrs. Turbasha, Mrs. Miller, O. A. Schultz and Felix Soderman; "Midgets," "Midgets Grown Up," "Mumps," Marie Bush and Cecil Peart; Klamath Basin band, "My Moonlight Madonna," "Green Groves." Closing the program, Mrs. Turbasha, Mrs. Miller, O. A. Schultz and Felix Soderman, in cooperation with the Grange in presentation of the play, the March 26 will show "Wanderer of the Wasteland," as the feature film for the two nights. No advance in admission will be made, according to Manager Heitz.

Church Singers Practice Tonight

The male chorus of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Methodist church, under the direction of R. E. Patterson, will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage, 1005 High street, for practice in preparation for participation in the Anniversary program of Sunday next and in Christmas music.
 The choir of the First Methodist church will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 p. m. at the parsonage, 1005 High street, for its weekly rehearsal.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cromolum. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Cromolum, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.
 Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Cromolum and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Cromolum right now. (Adv.)

Ten Years Ago In Klamath

Dynamite nearly took toll of one life near Bonanza this morning, and a short time later in Klamath Falls was the cause of the severe injury of two employees of the California Oregon Power company working at Fourth and Lincoln streets shortly before noon today.
 George Laport, Russian roan laborer lost one eye, and the sight of the other is believed to be gone as a result of the Bonanza blast.
 The other injured men sustained painful but not serious injuries.
 One of the largest wildcat ever on display in Klamath Falls was brought to the city today by Dr. Roseman of Corvallis.
 Dr. Roseman was enroute in Klamath county to hunt ducks and ran over the animal near Grants Pass. The wheels of his car passed over the big cat's neck. The doctor will take it back to Corvallis and have it mounted, he said today.
 Napoleon narrowly missed being born an Englishman, England and France had been warring about possession of Corsica for several years, and it was just a few months before Napoleon's birth, in 1769, that the controversy was settled in favor of France.
 No one food has any other value for the brain than any other, though fish has been called a brain food.

Simple tinting rinse
 GLORIFIES ALL SHADES OF HAIR
 Perhaps you've forgotten that men are fascinated with hair that is full of life—that gleams with soft highlights. Here's a tip. Klamath Falls color your hair may be, a Lovalon Hair Rinse will give it a soft lustre and a gleaming tint. You can use Lovalon anytime after your shampoo. It will not dry or bleach the hair.
 12 Shades: Platinum, light, chestnut brown, dark brown, reddish brown, golden brown, medium brown, reddish blonde, golden blonde, light blonde, medium blonde and black.
 5 Rinses 25c
LOVALON HAIR RINSE
 Get a package of Lovalon today at your department store or any good drug store. And the next time you get a shampoo at your beauty shop, ask the girl to give you a Lovalon rinse.

FAT GIRLS GET THE GO-BY—SLIM GIRLS WIN MEN
 Low Fat The Easy Way—Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Head-aching and Rolling Exercises.
 There's a reason why so many people find dieting slow and often times futile in reducing. The reason, doctors say, is often because a little gland is not working right. All the blood in your body goes through this tiny gland sixteen times every day. If it doesn't pour into the blood stream about one and one-half drops of vital fluid every 10 hours, many people take on ugly fat. This fluid helps Nature to "burn" excess food and fatty tissue in much the same way as a good "oil" acts in a furnace.
 Now, physicians combat this condition by feeding this gland the substance it lacks—and millions of pounds of excess fat have been wiped out this way.
 Hormone Prescription Tablets are based on the same scientific method used by doctors. So why not lose fat the easy way—without starvation diets or back-breaking, head-aching and rolling exercises? Start the Hormone treatment today that millions have used successfully to get rid of excess fat. The formula is in every box so you know just what you are taking. Don't wait—get Hormone today from druggists.
 Ask your neighbor about the bouquet and mellowness of this 18-month-old Bellows Straight Bourbon and Bellows Straight Rye. Better yet, try it yourself!
 \$1.10 PINTS
 Bourbon Code No. 182C
 Rye Code No. 139C
 \$2.15 QUARTS
 Bourbon Code No. 182A
 Rye Code No. 139A
BELLOW'S CLUB SPECIAL
 STRAIGHT RYE AND BOURBON WHISKIES
 KENTUCKY WHISKIES—The Nation's Best for 150 Years