

The Evening Herald

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Big Empire

TWO Central Oregon newspapers—the Redmond Spokesman and the Madras Pioneer—have taken note of the Bend Bulletin's tendencies to lump that whole region up there as the "Bend country." Madras, Agency Plains, Warm Springs reservations, Redmond, Crater Lake, Chilquinn and Prineville are listed as suburbs of the Deschutes county seat.

While we question very much Bend's claim to Chiloquin and Crater Lake, which are in Klamath county, it is a fact that transportation progress has a tendency to bring scattered points in a rather large territory into closer contact with each other, and to weld them, roughly, into one large community. The largest city in such a territory, Bend probably feels that its all right to call it the Bend country.

"The Klamath country" is a name applied to a huge region of southern, south central Oregon and north-eastern California. Of course, "Klamath" is a name more generally applied to a number of geographical and political features, than is Bend, and the title has never been questioned down here. There are the Klamath lakes, Klamath river, Klamath county, and Klamath Falls. Klamath Falls is the big city and central trading point in this mighty empire, of which it can well be proud.

Unfortunate Comparison

AN admiral in the British navy works under a handicap not unlike that of a lad who tries to play halfback for the University of Illinois. The latter is inevitably compared with Red Grange; the Britisher is certain to be compared with Lord Nelson.

Admiral Jellicoe, who died the other day at 75, suffered unduly from the comparison. Nelson made a deathless reputation by hunting the enemy all over the seven seas and blasting him everlastingly out of the water when he found him.

Jellicoe's task was different; circumstances compelled him to play a safety-first game, and it consequently has taken people a long time to realize that he served the empire as truly as did Nelson—in a different way.

Jellicoe fought Jutland, lost more ships than his foe, and left the German fleet unsunk. But he did save British naval superiority in the North Sea, and that was all he was supposed to do.

Had he tried to do more, he might have lost the whole war in one day. He had the solid good sense to refuse to try to be a Nelson in a spot where Nelsonian tactics weren't needed.

An anonymous telephone call was received by this newspaper office the other day. The feminine voice on the other end wanted to know the alphabetical titles of a lot of government departments. She didn't care at all about what the initial letters stood for. After reeling a lot of letters off to her, the informant hung up with a gasp: "And to think they used to knock poor Hoover for having so many bureaus and commissions."

News of Oregon

NEWS OF OREGON
 DALLAS, Ore., Nov. 29, (AP)—The Polk county court approved the inclusion in the 1936 budget of an \$1800 item providing for a full time county nurse and \$5,000 additional for the old-age pension fund. The pension fund for next year was set at \$30,000. The new tax levy was listed at \$265,231.26.

WOODBURN, Ore., Nov. 29, (AP)—A 63-year-old black walnut tree planted in 1872, near the home of Robert and Hannah Whitney, Mar-son county pioneers, will be shipped to Japan as lumber. The tree was sold to the Hockett Lumber company.

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 29, (AP)—Willamette valley residents should organize for action in securing irrigation, flood control, drainage and navigation projects, W. D. S. Dodson, executive secretary of the Portland chamber of commerce, told Albany chamber members. He said the population of the valley could be doubled by irrigation.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29, (AP)—Forest officials here said sailing-boating was growing rapidly in popularity in Mile-High Elk lake in the Deschutes national forest. Eight boats and one sailing canoe were used there this season, they said. More than 50,000 campers visited the Deschutes national forest in 1935.

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Nov. 29, (AP)—A check on all farmers signing corn-hog control agreements will start December 22, Rex Warren, Yamhill county agent announced. He said all those having more hogs than allowed under their contracts must dispose of the excess to the county poor farm, the relief office, Red Cross or Salvation Army before the inspection.

It's a system. When you love a man I think you should marry him, and if you don't get along I think you should divorce him. Simple, isn't it?—Dorothy Lee, thrice-divorced film actress.

Men are selected because of their political skill and are then called upon to deal with issues requiring economic knowledge and a wide background of education.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1935, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—J. P. Morgan visited a new note when he landed from Europe recently. He said no big fortune would remain thirty years under existing taxation. He saw the end of philanthropies, such as endowed universities, Carnegie libraries, Mellon art collections, etc.

Taxation authorities have been studying the point since he made his statement and have concluded he was no more than 50 per cent right. That is, no large American fortune can last for two generations under existing inheritance taxes. No large fortune can be built up under existing income taxes. But the results will require fifty to seventy years instead of thirty to effectuate. And no one believes existing taxes will last that long.

ROCKEFELLERS

Take the Rockefeller fortune—if you can get even a line on it. John D. Sr., is 96. The government will not collect much from his estate. He gave his fortune to his son John D. Jr. The son has created innumerable trust funds, some of which are taxable but most of which are not. Junior will die within the next 30 to 50 years—he is 61. But philanthropy, not the government, will receive most of his father's fortune.

The senior Rockefeller evaded the new era by giving his fortune to his son before the present gift taxes went into effect. It could not be done now. If the elder Rockefeller's fortune could be listed as \$100,000,000 (for the purpose of analysis), the government tax at his death would be \$67,000,000. That would leave Junior \$33,000,000. The tax at his death would amount to \$20,000,000. That would leave \$13,000,000 from the original \$100,000,000.

FORDS

This will not happen to Rockefeller. Nor will it happen to Ford. You can ascertain from semi-official sources that Henry has passed the bulk of his estate to Edsel. He paid rather heavy gift taxes on it because he did not get in under the wire as did Rockefeller. (Don't tell anyone, but Edsel now pays a larger income tax than Henry).

The man it has happened to is Will Rogers, the beloved national humorist. Those who know say Rogers' income prior to his death was about \$25,000 a week. He was compelled to pay \$1500 of it to pay his federal and California state taxes.

In the contrast, you have the hidden answer to the taxation problem. Rogers earned his money. His employers paid him what they thought he was worth. His income was right out on the barrel-head, where the government could snatch it.

Most fortune holders buy farms which they can operate at a tax deduction loss, or by tax-exempt securities which permit them to get away from the mouth of the government's tax collection gun.

RESULTS

The certain mathematical answer to these examples is that wealth-sharing is a good parlor game, but it does not add up to substance in the kitchen. Mr. Morgan's surmise is correct theoretically but not actually. Existing fortunes above five or ten million dollars cannot possibly go through the tax mill twice. But they probably will not have to. For one thing, the outstanding examples have taken steps to guarantee other results. For another, the existing system

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Now, there's one catch to this job. We have to baby my husband a great deal."

of taxation will unquestionably not last for the 50 to 70 years required to make it punitive. The really onerous burden of taxation will continue to fall for some years on professionally successful men, the best doctors, lawyers, actors, where the real bulk of the money is earned. They are the unheralded boys who will carry the load. Congress has soaked the rich, but hit the professional men.

SMOKE-OUT

Efforts to smoke out Governor Landon have grown lately to an undercover campaign. Word is being passed by his adversaries throughout the east that he had not sufficiently made known his position on pending national problems. He has no program, they say. Republican party leaders and their writers are centers of the din to make him speak.

Also New Deal strategists have been coyly joining the chorus lately. They would like to have the Kansas governor drawn out into the debating arena.

Word comes unofficially from his pals in Washington that the chiming is useless. He will not take his wraps off until spring, they say. Then the supreme court decisions will be down, the course of the New Deal charted definitely.

The tactical weakness of his critical adversaries seems to be that they have taken too much of a record. . . .

DEFLATION

President Roosevelt's right-hand boy was asked recently about Gov. Eccles' boom statement. In reply, he generated pseudo-excitement, waving his hands and saying, "go out and buy everything boys, go out and buy everything."

The clear implication was that Governor Eccles' personal stock with the high command is being quoted at about two below zero.

When Americans buy imported European products, they are helping . . . Hitler, Mussolini, or Stalin. By sending American dollars abroad, our citizens are enriching the nations which support Nazism, Fascism, and Communism.—I. M. Ornburg, union executive.

An original thought is dynamite. If you advance one, it would blow the whole system of education to hell.—Frank Lloyd Wright, famed architect.

Ten Years Ago In Klamath

TAXABLE wealth of public service corporations within the boundaries of Klamath county has shown an increase in the past 12 months of \$1,343,115.71, according to official communication received this morning by County Assessor W. T. Lee from the state tax commission. The present assessed valuation of public service corporation property in Klamath is placed at \$3,749,382.71. Last year's total was \$2,401,267.

THEY'RE going to eat wild duck and honkers and other good things at the Moose Ball Sunday afternoon, when the newly organized Veterans of Foreign Wars will be hosts to the ex-service men of Klamath Falls.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

she speaks the magic name, and it's obvious that she's headed for sunny Southern California for the first time, and is realizing a life's ambition in getting there.

The attendant senses her state of mind and grins a friendly grin as he hands her the little slip of paper that gives her permission to enter the Golden State and remain there for three months. "Have a grand time while you're down there, Auntie," he says.

DON'T laugh. Don't even smile at this little picture. It's serious, because it represents something typically American, and because it is typically American it's precious—or ought to be.

IN NO OTHER COUNTRY ON EARTH could people of the type of this nice, happy old lady get into THEIR OWN CARS and head cheerfully out for swanky winter resorts. Elsewhere, especially in Europe, people of this sort would be PEASANTS, and not expected even to THINK of spending their winters at places like Long Beach.

It's the American System, with all its faults, that has made such things possible for common, average, everyday American people, and only in America can such people, who are OUR kind of people, aspire to them.

The brain trusters, the crackpots, the half-baked reformers and all the rest of the long-haired crew that now runs things in Washington are trying to MAKE THIS COUNTRY OVER into something resembling the rest of the

world and as different from the America of the past as possible. If they succeed, may Heaven help us. We'll need it!

From Other Editors

(Salem Capital Journal)
 Commenting on recent sex crimes, the Portland Journal advocates the sterilization of perverts as the only cure. It declares: "Swift and certain sterilization is the true and only way to deal with the lowest offenders, the violent sex pervert."

Unfortunately sterilization is no cure for perversion. Sterilization destroys reproductive powers, and is utilized to prevent degenerates from breeding. It in no way curbs the sexual desire of the pervert. This can be accomplished only by emasculation, which removes the stimulating glands.

Sterilization is utilized on the "Jukes" who are synonyms for the feeble-minded, the insane and the criminal, to prevent the reproduction of their deranged inherited taints, but leaves them physically able to gratify their lusts. Emasculation effects a cure.

As the Journal continues: "A surgeon and a knife should perform on a pervert following his first offense. And they ought to follow swiftly in every case of sex bestiality." But the operation should consist of something besides merely tying a duct to prevent discharge—that does not prevent the glandular distribution of disturbing cells that cause perversion in the body.

PELICANS PREPARE FOR PUBLIC DANCE

The biggest public dance of the year will be presented by the Pelicans, one of the most active charitable organizations in the city, at the Klamath armory next Friday night.

Designed to finance the group's work of caring for underprivileged children, an extensive campaign is underway to solicit the support of the public. It is hoped that all service clubs, fraternal groups and other organizations will be brought behind the dance to assure its success.

A prize of \$10.00 will be offered the club or individual selling the most tickets. There will be no complimentary tickets, and even the Pelicans themselves will be required to purchase tickets.

Committees in charge of the event announced that the best music available has been obtained. The armory floor will be put in first class condition for the dancers.

Although there will be no broadcasting program this coming year, the Pelicans announced that their work would continue with as much activity as in the past.

Everything the president has tried has been based on force—the NRA telling the business man how to run his business, the AAA telling the farmer how much he may grow, the Guffey coal law interfering in the same way.—Colonel Frank Knox.

Today the world is but partially organized for peace and fully organized for war—so we may expect alternate results.—Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan.

ENDS TODAY

JOE E. BROWN

"ALIBI IKE"

Saturday

ONE DAY ONLY

Zane Grey's

WAGON

WHEELS

Randolph Scott

ANY SEAT 15c ANY TIME

RAINBOW

THE SCREEN'S THOROUGHbred LAUGH CHAMPION...II

WILL ROGERS

"In Old Kentucky"

with DOROTHY WILSON

RUSSELL HARBOE • BILL ROBINSON

A FOX PICTURE

"REGULAR KIDS" (ALL COLOR)

CARTOON AND NEWS

PELICAN

THANK OFFERING SERVICES SET

The Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Earl D. Gilbert, president, will hold its annual thanksgiving service this Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ida Grimes, thank-offering secretary of the organization, will be in charge. The whole program will be given by the women of the church.

A two-act play entitled "Missionary Arithmetic" will be presented. The first act presents a hospital worker in India. Dr. Sarah Ethel Smith, Miss Mary Thomas, Mrs. H. L. Harvey, Mrs. Logan Black and Mrs. Effie M. Hildeout appear in this act.

The second act presents a modern home in any American city. This particular one is laid in New York. Those taking part in this act are Mrs. H. S. Cunningham, Mrs. Arthur Henningsen, Mrs. Eddie Williamson, Mrs. Herbert Landis and Mrs. Earl D. Gilbert.

Following the play Mrs. F. E. Hancock, former Pacific Coast secretary of the Women's board of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., will deliver the address of the evening. Mrs. Hancock is an exceedingly able and intensely interesting speaker. No one who can attend should miss hearing fiery and forceful talk, centering on some phase of mission activity.

At the close of the service, during the offertory, which will be Schumann's "Nocturne," the thank-offering will be received. Another interesting feature will be a beautiful duet, "In the Secret of His Presence," to be sung by Miss Carolyn and Miss Phyllis Collier.

I am for a compulsory oath, an oath to require every teacher every day to swear at the societies who brought about this oath. William McAnulty, New York, attacking new law requiring oath of allegiance from teachers.

World conditions emphasize the fact that all countries of the western hemisphere should get closer together. North and South America can get along without the rest of the world.—Mayor LaGuardia, New York.

War and politics serve for maintenance of the people, but war is the highest expression of the national will for survival. Therefore, politics must serve and war command.—General Erich Ludendorff, of Germany.

Now Playing

The New Singing Cowboy from the Old West.

HAIR-RAISING! BREATH TAKING!

25c

TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS

GENE AUTREY

SHIRLEY BURNETTE

NORMA TAYLOR

LUCILE BROWNE

New VOX

HURRY!

Last Times Saturday!

A FATHER'S PICTURE!

A SON'S PICTURE!

AND—MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WILL LOVE IT.

Actually a Story That Warms You to the Tips of Your Toes!

TOGETHER AGAIN

BEERY COOPER BOY