

The Evening Herald

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Attend the Birthday Ball

THE annual "Birthday Ball for the President" will be held on Thursday night, at the Klamath armory.

In Klamath county, where there was a minor infantile paralysis scare late last year, this event should win particular interest and support.

Some one, three years ago, had the happy thought of holding these events throughout the country at the time of President Roosevelt's birthday. Because of the president's experience with infantile paralysis, it was decided to use the funds derived from the dances in the work of combatting this disease. It was a fine, humanitarian idea, and one which certainly deserves the support of every citizen, regardless of political affiliations or convictions.

Under the plan, 70 per cent of the money to be taken in Thursday night will go to a local fund for fighting infantile paralysis. The remainder will be sent to the Warm Springs Foundation for research work, which is so vitally important to any successful fight against the disease.

The event at the armory is being planned with the idea of making it a most enjoyable evening for all who attend. They get their money's worth, and the money then goes to a cause whose worthiness is unquestioned.

That being the case, the armory should be filled Thursday night.

Sales Tax Question

THE sales tax measure to be voted on Friday is by far the poorest contrived of the three sales tax bills prepared for submission to the people. Its chief recommendation is that it is offered as a means of cooperating with the federal government in a social security program, providing pensions for the aged. But it has so many undesirable features that it is highly questionable whether that is of sufficient weight to make its passage advisable.

Provided in the proposed measure is a 2 per cent sales tax based on retail sales, and 1/4 of 1 per cent on wholesale sales, the latter being a pyramiding tax. There are few exemptions. One bad feature of the proposed bill is that it masquerades as a "gross income tax," much like Mayor Mahoney's unlamented city sales tax, and it does not provide for making plain to the consumer what he is paying in tax. Business men must "absorb" the tax, or somehow pass it on to the consumer. That can easily lead to all sorts of unfair practices. People should be made tax-conscious—if they pay a sales tax, it should be plainly marked as part of the cost of the merchandise purchases, and the effect on all retailers would then be the same.

The proposed tax bill would set up a big bureaucracy. And it does not rate as an alternative levy, offsetting property taxes, as did the other two tax measures. In this respect, however, it may be said that it might be construed as offsetting a potential property tax, which might be collected for purposes of old age assistance if some other revenue plan is not devised.

The effect of the defeat of the sales tax on old age assistance plans is, of course, of interest to every citizen. It will exclude Oregon from participation in distribution of federal pension money, but only until some other plan is worked out for matching federal money. It is apparent that, out of relief funds, the old age pensions, as paid in 1935, can be continued on about that basis, regardless of defeat of the sales tax.

It may be that, eventually, Oregon will find it necessary to provide more revenue for social security, and a sales tax, properly devised, may be found the best way to do it. This newspaper certainly is not opposed to the sales tax, in principle, as a small, offsetting part of the tax program. But it has strong doubts of the advisability of passing the measure now proposed.

The voter must decide if in his judgment the purpose of the bill is sufficiently worthy, and the emergency serious enough, to justify enactment of a tax measure that certainly is not satisfactorily drawn.

Elwood Mead

NEWS of the death of Dr. Elwood Mead will be read with sadness throughout the Klamath country, where reclamation, his great interest in life, has been such a vital factor in welfare and progress.

During his long tenure as reclamation commissioner, Dr. Mead became thoroughly conversant with the Klamath section. He was a good friend in time of need. Once shown that requests were justified, he repeatedly recommended important measures for this section, such as the land reclassification programs for the Klamath, Langell Valley and Horsefly districts.

The west is greatly indebted to Elwood Mead. During late years, when reclamation was "on the spot" he fought for it vigorously and stubbornly, although he was old and his health was declining.

Reclamationists, throughout the west, will pay warm tribute to Dr. Mead's memory as news of his death flashes over the wires. The praise they give is richly deserved.

Four-H Members Receive Loans to Buy Young Sows

A project calculated both to encourage hog raising among the young farmers of Klamath county and to teach the youths the essentials of farm credit and financing was inaugurated Saturday jointly by Clifford Jenkins, Klamath county club agent, and officials of the Klamath Production Credit association.

The credit association has agreed to lend to 11 members of the 4-H pig club sufficient money to buy a gilt. The 4-Hers are to raise the gilts, breed and sell them and pay off the debt. Thus in a small way their plans were formed.

be duplicating the crop financing system of their fathers. Like their fathers, too, they will take out stock in the K. P. C. A. as part of their loan. It is hoped that in this way, the young farmers get business training as well as livestock raising experience.

The 11 to whom loans will be made are Lowell Tucker, Joe Fotheringham and Virgil Tucker of Merrill; and Jene Short, Alvarez Tubero, Irwin Ewing, Vera Terry, Earl Stephen, Jim Spore, Leslie Ewell and Ray Jones, all of the Klamath Falls area.

About 30 farmers and their sons attended the meeting at the K. P. C. A. offices at which the loans were formed.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The big fellows here are not as enthusiastic as they were when they made their new year prophecies.

At a board meeting representative of the bulk of business last week, it was agreed that, while the immediate future is bright, it is by no means all sunshine and roses.

The prospects and effects of a hot political campaign are now seen more clearly than a few weeks earlier. Many businesses and business men will be under fire and firing. More federal taxation requirements also have arisen lately.

This means only one thing. Industry has had to be wary in spending its safety reserves for expansion since the depression. It has not yet relaxed its caution.

CALM

The men here who make the market for government bonds (in a way) are not at all perturbed about the 1936 prospects, but are increasingly apprehensive about the end of it all in the future.

They know the treasury will have to do a lot more new financing this year than last. It raised about \$1,600,000,000 of new money last year. The bonus alone will require more than that this year.

Yet the treasury is still in a position to just about write its own ticket (with reservations) on financing. That coincides with the Washington viewpoint.

SNUB

Park avenue political debutantes will never get over the way T. R. Jr., handled the predicament of addressing memorial dedication exercises to his father from the same platform as his far, far distant cousin, the president.

Young Teddy was surrounded by political strangers, including not President Roosevelt, but Democratic Governor Lehman and unattached Mayor La Guardia. As he started into his own highly non-political address, he bowed only to the chairman, who sat at his left, and then looked straight out at the audience, saying:

"Mr. chairman and distinguished guests."

The president was on his right as he spoke, Lehman and La Guardia behind him.

GOOD

Business developments were an old story to those at the business machine. Stock marketeers months ago had figured out which industries would get the money, and how much.

Generally, business seems to look on the good side of the bonus. Even some conservative authorities seem to think it is a good thing to pay it and get it out of the way.

SHOES

A business man from New York asked Mr. Roosevelt some time ago what he thought about a manufacturers' sales tax.

The president replied by asking how much the business man paid for his shoes. He then observed that the business man's chauffeur probably paid the same amount, adding:

"And under a manufacturers' sales tax you would both pay the same tax."

While that occurred some months ago, there are reasons to believe the president has not yet altered his uncompromising opposition despite current rumors to the contrary.

HATCHING

New York is always the nation's rumor incubator. But the chicks it turned out in the few days before Al Smith spoke set an all-time new hatchery record.

What happened was that New York believed the New Dealers would do something important to offset Smith. Their inflationary imaginations were extended for guesses.

New Yorkers do not mind being wrong. All they want is to be new and original.

BREAD AND BUTTER

The latest academic split between labor leaders Green and Lewis still has the same personal and political background, only more so.

The personal angle of it is that, if Lewis ever succeeds with his industrial union program, Mr. Green and his A. F. of L. associates will be out of jobs. The A. F. of L. would have to be completely decentralized and reorganized.

The political phase is that Lewis stands well with the New Dealers. (He stood well enough to get the Guffey coal bill.) Many of Mr. Green's A. F. of L. associates have republican leanings.

Those on the top rim of the inner labor circle are confident that the Lewis Industrial Union system is sure to come in the long run of future years. Meanwhile, the A. F. of L. authorities will be able to give Mr. Lewis many annoying hours.

NOTES

Al's pals here amused themselves before his Liberty league speech, trying to figure up how many delegates he might possibly get to the next democratic convention, if he tried. They started off with Rhode Island and counted up three more states.

Silver men point out that the reason the silver senators are less agitated than might be expected over the decreasing 45-cent world silver price is because all domestic producers are getting 77 cents, although that figure is rarely quoted publicly.

Much inside talk in Massachusetts and here centers around the question of who is handling insurance for large works projects.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



The Klamath Veteran

News Notes on Activities of the Local Veteran Groups

Klamath Post No. 8, American Legion—

Farmers' night at our last regular meeting was successful.

Comrades Burk, Emmer and McKimons were guests.

Comrade McTheby reported on the membership drive and stated that over 125 members will be signed up for the January drive, bringing the 1935 membership to over 200.

February 11 to 22 will be observed as national defense week with Comrade Ted Case as national defense chairman.

Speakers will appear before the service clubs, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the high school. Six five minute programs will be broadcast over KFJL and slides will appear in our local theatres.

The post will sponsor a Fourth of July program this year with Marshal Cornett as general chairman, who has appointed the following committee to work with him: S. P. Miller, finance; Dewey Powell, secretary, and James Fowler, publicity.

Comrade O. D. Mathews, chairman.

There may be some developments on that shortly.

Many local business groups have lately received questionnaires from Chairman Black of the senate lobby committee. They well understand that the senatorial investigating spotlight is to be turned on them within thirty days.

The Republican National committee has been dickering to line up several outstanding newsmen for its important publicity job. A New Yorker now is in line for it.

SPRING LAKE

SPRING LAKE, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brandejesky entertained with a dinner Friday evening, the occasion being their wedding anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brandejesky and their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack, Jr., visited with Charles Mack, Sr., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schreiner and family drove to Malin Sunday and spent the afternoon with Lester Schreiner and family.

Tom Jackson was a Spring Lake visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Travers.



About your PORTLAND VISIT

When you visit Portland, you will find the Multnomah an ideal hotel at which to stop. * The Multnomah is Portland's nationally famous hotel, yet rates are no higher than elsewhere. All rooms have outside exposure, are handsomely furnished and have exceptionally restful beds. * Delicious food at popular prices is served in the smart coffee shop and beautiful dining room. * Portland's smart "night-life" rendezvous is the Hotel Multnomah Supper Club where there is dining and dancing every evening (9 to 1) except Sunday and Monday.

HOTEL
MULTNOMAH
 AT PORTLAND IN OREGON

P.-T. A. Notes

The Fremont P.-T. A. met and was called to order by Mrs. Hosly, the president, Tuesday, January 21.

The following program was presented:

1. Songs by the mixed chorus.
2. An appreciation of pictures dramatization. The class conducted a school room presentation. The class discussed all the important factors that the artist worked with in painting a picture. Two pictures were presented to the class.
3. Songs by the glee club were also presented.

4. Miss Darby's glee club gave several excellent numbers.

Orth Stenome gave an interesting and explanatory talk on the four amendments to the constitution on January 31. His explanation of the bills cleared up questions as to the meaning of the measures.

The reports of the committees were given.

Mrs. Ross gave a brief talk on health problems in this country. This was followed by an informal discussion of the need for a city school health clinic.

Mrs. Rogers gave a brief report on relief work being done in Fremont school.

A discussion of the budget followed. Instruments for the band are needed and library books are to be needed. Milk money for the school is needed and other needs of the funds were discussed.

Mrs. Case, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Peyton read and answered questions from the question box this month.

Miss Phinney's eighth grade won the room prize for having the most mothers present.

A delightful tea was served at the close of the meeting.

The Altamont P.-T. A. met at Altamont school Tuesday, January 21, with a large attendance.

The following program was given:

1. A skit, The Wrong Kind of Family and the Model Family by home economics girls.
2. A demonstration with use of tools showing the work in the shop by the boys in manual arts.
3. A talk by Mr. Dart, instructor in manual arts.
4. Reports on home economics books by Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Shultz, Mrs. Missett, Mrs. Judd.
5. A moving picture on tuberculosis.

Work done by the manual arts class was on display in the shops, also work by H. E. class was on display in H. E. room.

Refreshments were served by the H. E. girls following the business meeting, in the home economics room.

Study groups of Altamont P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon at the homes of Mrs. Warner, Mrs. McClellan and Mrs. White to hear a talk, "Why Does My Child Misbehave?" given by Dr. O. R. Chambers of Oregon State College. The talk was broadcast over KFJL.

The next talk by Dr. Chambers will be given on Wednesday, February 5, at 1:30 o'clock.

Miss Henriette Quilling was an interesting speaker at the meeting of the Roosevelt P.-T. A. held Tuesday, January 21.

Her subject was, "The Well Managed Home and the Contribution of Home Economics to Family Life."

The boys' chorus, under the direction of Ansdott Frisgaard, sang three numbers:

1. Leave Song.
2. Down Mobile.
3. Viva L'Amour.

The book contest was won by Miss Flood's and Mr. Spear's rooms.

After the business meeting the members enjoyed the social hour in the cafeteria room.

In many Chinese restaurants in America, walrus mustache hairs are used as toothpicks.

HOME ECONOMIC CONFERENCE SET

Attention of women who are interested in home economics in Klamath county is called to the fact that the sixth annual Home Economics Conference is to be held on the campus of the Oregon State College, February 11, 12, 13 and 14. During the week that the conference meets, there will be lectures and demonstrations on home economics subjects. Those interested in child development and parent education may attend sessions which deal with this subject.

Representatives of various farm organizations who are interested in recreation can register for special training in that field under the direction of Gertrude Skow Sanford, extension specialist in community social organization. Various entertainment programs have been worked out and will include one-act plays during the evening, and lectures by two men and two women who are famous Oregon authors. This will be an excellent opportunity for those attending to hear and meet these celebrities.

Cost has been kept as low as possible, all meals will be served at the Memorial Union building at \$1.00 per day. Those who wish to take their own food may prepare it in laboratories of the home economics building set aside for this purpose.

The dormitory will cost one night and 25c for each additional night. These rooms are limited in number and it may be necessary for some delegates to stay in hotels for 75c a night or in private homes for 50c a night.

This is one of the big events of the home economics extension program and it is desired that any who are interested send in their reservations. A limited number of these reservations may be secured by calling or writing the county agent's office.

Adolph's Observations

I WALKED to the butcher shop with my neighbor this morning and I noticed he had a sort of a grumpy disposition. He said his roof was leaking and that he was a little put out because he had had it fixed last summer.

It hasn't rained any for over a month so I figured the old boy must be going nutty. This afternoon his wife was out in the yard and I told her about it. I said I was sorta worried because her husband was complaining about the roof leaking and it's been pretty near six weeks since we had any rain.

"Oh heck," she said, "don't pay any attention to the old man, he's dumb. The kids made some home brew and put it in the attic and it slopped over and wet the wallpaper in the bathroom. He raved all day yesterday about it raining through onto the ceiling and you know, it's been awful darn hard for me to hold my face straight. Don't say anything, I'm going to try and stick it out with him to the end."

Sugar is sold in tiny packages that contain only a teaspoonful for 35 cents a package in Lhasa, Tibet.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, 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 Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (ADV.)

Wood

Your Best Buys for January are

BLOCKWOOD DRY SLAB STOVE OIL sold by us in regular demand because of its purity. It also goes farther.

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 "Wood to Burn"
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 Phone 535

NOB HILL PREFERRED... FOR THAT extra MEASURE OF QUALITY



NOB HILL COFFEE has that extra measure of quality that makes it preferred to all others by those who know and appreciate the best. Even though you paid a dollar a pound you could buy no higher quality coffee than those that go into this famous blend. Nob Hill Coffee comes to you in the modern way, in the flavor-protected package, by scheduled delivery to the stores. It is ground to your order at the moment of purchase.

Nob Hill Coffee

Remember, it is no longer necessary to pay a high price for the highest quality coffee. Manufacturing and packing economies bring you this top quality coffee at a truly economical price.

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