

The Evening Herald

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Help Fight Paralysis

ATTENTION of Klamath people is again called to the President's Birthday Ball, to be held at the armory Thursday night. The proceeds from this event will go to funds for combating infantile paralysis. Part of the money will be kept here, and part of it will go to the Warm Springs Foundation, for research work that may result, ultimately, in scientific defeat of what is now one of the most dreaded, terrible diseases.

This is something for every parent to realize. Every person who is interested in the welfare of some child should think about it. Infantile paralysis accounts for 27.26 per cent of the cripples among children. Every year some 10,000 youngsters are struck down.

Every father and mother knows the terrible fear they feel when it is reported that infantile paralysis has broken out in the community. They fear because they know the dreadful effects of the disease, and because they know science has not yet won its fight with infantile paralysis. What a difference it will make, if, some day, it becomes as easy to insure against infantile paralysis as it is against the once-dreaded smallpox.

That is why there should be a great sale of tickets for the birthday ball. Even persons who do not care to attend might well invest the price of a ticket in the fight that is to be made against infantile paralysis.

Put It in Board's Hands

TALK to almost anyone who attended one of the state schools, and he will tell you that extra-curricular activities meant almost as much, if not as much, to him as did the classroom courses. So essential are these activities to students that it is pretty safe to assume that, in one way or another, they are going to be provided.

That being the case, it might be well for every taxpayer—and in a general sense, that means every citizen—to consider the possibility that if the extra-curricular program is not financed through student fees, it is going to be supported out of funds raised from taxation.

On the ballot Friday will be found a measure which, if passed, will authorize the state board of higher education to charge students up to \$5 a term to finance this extra-curricular program. This measure will place the whole question of student fees—and it has two sides, to be sure—in the hands of a responsible board of citizens close to the campus situation. The board can then determine what is the best method to finance these highly important activities, and if it finds that student fees are best, can assess students, all alike, whatever small sum is needed. A "Yes" vote on the student fee bill will make it possible to work out the extra-curricular activity problem in an orderly, responsible way.

Open West Road

AS IS now quite well known throughout southern Oregon, it is important that there be a good volume of travel into Crater Lake national park this winter. The park service is keeping roads inside the park open, and it is fair to assume that future policy will depend, to a considerable extent, on the evidences it has of public use of the park this winter. That evidence will be chiefly attendance figures.

Unfortunately, the attendance is not reaching the proportions it could attain, due to the fact that the west side road—the Medford entrance route—has been closed now for approximately two weeks.

On that side, the road inside the park is clear. But outside the park, from Diamond lake junction to the boundary, it is blocked by snow. Snow removal on this road is the job of the state highway department. There have been frequent reports that the department would send a rotary plow there immediately, but there have been breakdowns on the rotary plow and the Rogue valley has been cut off from Crater lake.

On the other hand, the south entrance has been kept open consistently through the winter. The state highway department has done some fine work, keeping the snow out of the road to the park boundary, and inside the boundary the park service has plowed out the drifts. The result is that there has been a steady stream of visitors to the park from this side.

It is gratifying, of course, that the Klamath entrance has thus been kept in shape, and people on this side appreciate the service given by the highway department and the park officials. But it is realized over here that just that many more could be added to the park's winter visitors if the route from the Rogue valley were open, and due to the fact that this is a test winter, it is important to us on this side that this travel to the park be made possible. It is to be hoped the highway department can open the west route at an early date.

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

A GLOWING vista of opportunity, of progress and development, was pictured to citizens of Klamath today noon by the city's mayor, Fred R. Goddard, in an address before the chamber of commerce forum.

Klamath Falls and the Klamath empire are just now entering upon an era which will mean rapid expansion and continual prosperity, the mayor said, but there are things which must be accomplished within the city if the people are to gain full benefit from the opportunity which is now knocking at the door.

Mayor Goddard took up item

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—President Roosevelt's dexterity as an alchemist was never better illustrated than in the selection of the new federal reserve board. The man in the street may not know it, but that board means more to his every day life than any other official authority in government. It runs the finances of the country; which is to say, it runs the country. Mr. Roosevelt may be the janitor of the government house, but the FRB is the control valve for the heating and cooling systems. His problem was to renovate the board, remove old banking cobwebs, protect it from self-combustible firebrands and get Gov. Eccles confirmed past Senator Glass.

With scientific methods in his White House law, he composed the contrary political influences into a substance which is not by any means pure gold—but at least is a board with few splinters in it.

MIXING

Half the new board was his own idea and the other half was to get around Senator Glass. The first things he put into his mixing glass were the representatives of his financial man Friday (Governor Eccles) and a sound liberal whom he found on the board (M. S. Szymczak). Only the insiders knew it but Szymczak has frequently disagreed with Eccles, notably against the Eccles centralization of the open market committee.

Next, Mr. Roosevelt put in his old friend, Joseph Broderick, superintendent of banks in New York. Some years ago, as governor, he named Broderick to the New York job. Financial men characterize Broderick as a man with his feet on the ground. These three, Eccles, Szymczak and Broderick, were the Roosevelt ideas.

FORMULA

Georgia senators are understood to have been behind the No. 4 man, Ronald Ransom. He combines the legal with the banking type of mind, will probably be the composing spirit needed on every board of directors to get opposing factions together. After all, it is not in advice to have one banker on a federal reserve board governing banks.

The Ohio Senator Bulkley (close friend of Senator Glass) is sponsor for the No. 5, John McKee, but RFC Chairman Jesse Jones is supposed to have put the appointment over. McKee was an examiner for Jones, and is also a solid citizen.

No. 6, Ralph Morrison of Texas, is being credited on the inside to Vice President Garner, but the Texas senators were agreeable. No. 7, Mr. Roosevelt withheld because he could not find a suitable farm man.

Thus did Alchemist Roosevelt draw confirmatory strength from the senate and provide his own leadership for the board. The result is a key formula to Mr. Roosevelt's fundamental method of operations.

Note 1—There is a story going around that Al Smith's had something to do with the selection of the federal reserve board, which came out 36 hours later. It could not possibly be true because the correct list of new boardmen was in the hands of senators and certain banking authorities confidentially several days before they were announced.

Note 2—You may suspect that the appointment of the seventh board member will control the board, but that may or may not be the six may or may not split equally on political or economic lines.

POWER

The overwhelming eagerness in congress to vote the bonus was a private laugh even for some of the veterans' lobbyists. It is a popular belief in congress that veterans' support is the best an ambitious public man can get, but there have been several notable unpublished experiences to prove the contrary.

A certain senator was up for re-election in a midwestern state last year. He had voted against the bonus and was naturally was fearful when his campaign opened. He thought the issue might be raised to the detriment of others more important.

He was agreeably surprised when no one mentioned the bonus until the last week of the campaign. Then a man in the front row got up with the missing question. The senator replied directly, saying he would vote to pay only what was due under the old law at any given date, but no more.

The senator was amazed when his heckler deplored his stand but congratulated him for his forthrightness. The crowd cheered. It could not have worked out better for the senator if the heckler had been a plant, which he was NOT.

Note—The senator was Vandenberg of Michigan, the only republican presidential possibility.

15c REX 15c
 WILLIAM CAGNEY in
 "LOST IN THE STRATOSPHERE"
 ALSO
 "BACHELOR'S FOLLY"
 TONIGHT
 COUNTRY STORE

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I want this done very thoroughly. The bridge club will be here today, and you know how they poke their noses into every corner."

In congress who voted against the bonus.

NOTES

It sounds improbable but a New York congressman swears it is true. At any rate the story is being told in the house of representatives that the newest bookkeeping scheme in Connecticut is to plant bribe bushes to make better cover for rabbits and thus improve hunting.

Authorities around the senate who know Mississippi do not believe that Bibba can beat Pat Harrison, but are lamenting the vague possibility. Harrison is very popular.

Mr. Roosevelt has been doing a great deal of work in bed or at his desk in the mansion, staying away from the office until late in the morning or after lunch. The mansion gives him seclusion.

News of Oregon

OSWEGO, Ore., Jan. 29. (P)—Oswego received approval of a PWA loan and grant of \$140,000 for a sewer system. The low bidder, the Gilpin Construction company of Portland, offered to do the job for \$115,067. City officials now are studying the possibility of adding a disposal plant with the remaining \$25,000.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29. (P)—A recent statewide survey indicated the duck population is around 100,000. W. N. Rush said. Rush, who is regional director of the biological survey, said reports from three-fourths of the state gave the total in that area at 72,510.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 29. (P)—Governor Charles H. Martin told the Corvallis chamber of commerce that "we must not allow initiative to die." He pointed to undeveloped mineral resources, timber, farming and Bonneville dam as among the major factors which he said indicated the "unlimited possibilities" for making Oregon the site of outstanding development.

TOLEDO, Ore., Jan. 29. (P)—Work continued again today on the Toledo-PWA \$71,000 high school building. Clearing and leveling work was completed last week.

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 29. (P)—John Howard, dean of the University of Oregon's physical education school, said work on the men's physical education plant probably will start next week after technical data is completed.

LAST DAY
 "WOMAN IN RED"

TOMORROW
 IN SPITE OF DANGER
 with Wallace Ford, Marian Marsh, Arthur Kohl
 ALSO
 RUTH ETING
 "Bandits and Ballads"
 ALSO
 EDGAR KENNEDY
 "Sack Me to Sleep"
 ALSO
 GORGEOUS PICTORIAL
 ALSO
 "Shoemaker and the Elves"
 Grand Color Cartoon

ANY SEAT 15c ANY TIME
 RAINBOW

15c REX 15c
 WILLIAM CAGNEY in
 "LOST IN THE STRATOSPHERE"
 ALSO
 "BACHELOR'S FOLLY"
 TONIGHT
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Telling the Editor

How About Luxury Tax?

To the Editor—The sales tax has more lives than a cat. It's coming up for another axe next Friday.

If the sponsors of this measure were really interested in the blind, lame and halt they could easily have framed a bill that would pass.

A lot of us feel they are using the derelicts as a pack horse to carry over what will eventually be a full fledged sales tax as a general revenue measure.

There is much to be said for an honest and properly administered sales tax, but the bill to be voted on Friday will be defeated owing to the general belief that it is the forerunner of the big brother which it no doubt is.

There are plenty of so called luxuries that could easily bear this tax and it would carry provided the voters were given a chance to express themselves in this way.

Call it a "luxury tax" and guarantee all old people who need a pension the full \$20 possible under the new federal set-up and the blind and so forth a reasonable lift; also guarantee that the full amount received will be given these people and not transferred to other uses.

A bill framed along these lines will get some places.
 J. H. ZENOR.

ABOUT EDITORS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—In a recent issue of the Evening Herald there appeared quite a number of comments from other editors with reference to Mayor Mahoney's senatorial aspirations.

With all due respect for these gentlemen, I would like to make a few remarks.

If a man has the nerve and ability and courage of conviction to stand up for the people's rights and tries to expose holding companies and utilities, with these gentlemen he suddenly becomes a wind jockey and a dangerous demagogue, especially if he is seeking an office wherein he might help pass laws to curb their activities.

It's a notable characteristic of most editors to be arrayed on the side where the advertising is coming from, with the exception of some small papers in outlying districts that isn't in on the "jack," then he usually expresses his honest convictions.

It was indeed fair of you to print the favorable comments, should any occur, which with our up-state editors will be rare, but the unfavorable ones are apt to be numerous, as their editorials show. My! but didn't they lambaste him to think that he should have the nerve to run against a man, "where more experienced men would fear to tread," the way they went after him wasn't slow, until we could cry out in the language of the immortal Casus: "Now in the name of all the gods at once, upon what mad doth this our Mahoney tread that he has grown so great?"

Since those editors have so laboriously shown us what a nasty, aggressive mayor we have, I reserve the privilege of expressing my convictions about them. In the days of '49 there was one tree in the state of Montana where the vigilantes hanged 15 hi-jackers. I think they were all better men than these wonderful editors, and I believe they are all in hell.

C. F. McHILLWAT.

More Injured in Cairo Rioting

CAIRO, Jan. 29. (P)—More than 50 students and five police were injured today during a rioting riot at Sheikh college where police, belabored by rocks, fired on the students.

Most of the injuries were minor, and none of the students or police required hospital treatment.

That \$125,000 senate munitions quiz is over for the time being, and the public feels cheated. When he had that midge on his lap on his first appearance, Morgan might have thrown in a little ventriloquism.

NOW

THE SECRET LOCKED IN HER HEART—WAS A THUNDERBOLT WHEN REVEALED.

Personal MAID'S SECRET

NEWS

COMING FRIDAY

THE SINGING COWBOY IS HERE AGAIN!

GENE AUTRY

Melody TRAIL

BUCK The Wonder Dog

V25X

KIDNAP

PINE TREE

PINE TREE

GIRLS HEAR NEW TALKING MACHINE

By HERTHA HAASE

(High School Correspondent)
 The Girls' League of Klamath Union high school had the opportunity on Tuesday afternoon to view the first try out of the recently installed talking machine when a college play entitled "The Freshman's Finish" was shown. It was preceded by several song selections of old songs.

Lloyd B. Emery, principal, operated the machine.

Miss Ella Redke, the physical education instructor, announced that there would be after school dancing for anyone interested in folk dancing. She also urged those interested in hiking, skiing, skating or any other sport to make it known to her and she would see about organizing a club.

For the benefit of the new freshman girls, Mrs. Alice Howard, dean of girls, announced that it would be necessary for everyone to bring a written excuse immediately on their return to school after an absence.

Four-H News

HENLEY 4-H NEWS

In the 4-H club news, it was stated that some of the news reporters must be asleep, and not on the job. Yes, we quite agree with that. Our reporters have had a good sleep, and think it is time to go to work.

The cooking club are coming along fine at Henley. Some of our members have finished their lessons and the rest are coming in fast. The cooking club No. 2 must give a tea for their mothers, so it was decided at the last meeting that they will give it at the next P.T.A. meeting. There will be two club songs under the direction of Mrs. Oberholzer, Henley music teacher. Two demonstrations will be given by some of the club members. Tea will be served after the program to the ladies present.

The public is cordially invited.
 LOUISE BAILEY,
 Henley School.

MAIN COOKING CLUB

The "Up and Down" club of Main had a meeting on January 24. We had a play given by Winona Logsdon, Frances Kamrad, Rosie Suty and Geraldine Answorth. The name of it was "It's Only the Negro in Me."

Winona Logsdon was Ma Frances Kamrad, Pa. Rosie Suty and Geraldine Answorth were the twins. It was a good play. Vlasta McCullum and Charlotte Maplin will give a demonstration on ginger bread at our next meeting. We hope they are good cooks. MARIE HANEL.

PINE GROVE

PINE GROVE, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. John Richerson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson returned last Thursday from a two months visit at Play, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Axel of Merrill were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Griffith last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lola Beck and Mrs. R. S. Bunnell entertained the Henley P.T.A. last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Beck with a hard time party.

Several members of the Douglas Kohler family have been confined to their beds with colds and flu.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bland of Homestead were visiting in this community, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ellege of Summers Lane.

Homer Clark and Edith Bean were Lennox visitors Saturday evening.

Adolph's Observations

I HAVE been observing an old fellow that passes by our home on the way down town each day who is supposed to be about 93 years old. He walks sprightly and seems to have excellent vision, in fact the old man is still going good and will probably hold out for a long time yet.

I've always had a sort of a hankering to talk to this old gentleman, so yesterday I made it a point to catch up with him and I bid him the time of day. To my surprise he knew me, called me by name and referred to my newspaper articles which shown that his mind is functioning too and that he has good sense.

I asked this old sport to what he attributed his continued vitality and good health and he replied, "Well, Adolph, when I was a boy my dad became a doctor for a bankrupt drug store and he acquired two barrels of cod liver oil. I guess it's the kind of a start I got that has carried me through."

Some People Say

No system, not even democracy, can guarantee self-government to a people too indolent, or too indifferent to cherish and, if necessary, to fight for its own freedom.—James P. Warburg, New York banker.

So long as the English language maintains its unity over the English-speaking world, no great harm can happen to it.—Dr. A. Lloyd James, London linguist.

Really, I don't pay much attention to anything that "chain gang executives" say.—Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, referring to Gov. Eugene Talmadge, Georgia.

We thought we'd won, until the supreme court came along and unwon us.—Hassell Schenck, vice president, Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, referring to AAA.

If you must come to Hollywood, be different. Stand out from the crowd, if you have to put on stilt.—Janet Gaynor, advising would-be movie stars.

It was not Germany which lost the war; it was Europe. The United States, Japan, and Russia gained, but Europe lost its recuperative power, the vital force.—Mussolini.

You have to polish trophies but not dollars, and I hate to shine silverware.—Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, tennis sensation, explaining why she turned professional.

Power used to operate a giant radio tube in a Pittsburgh broadcasting station could push two street cars up a steep grade.

LAST TIMES TODAY
 KAY FRANCIS
 I Found Stella Parrish

Start TOMORROW

SINGING! FIGHTING! LOVING!
 BENEATH THE WESTERN SKIES—
 WINE! GUITARS! KISSES! ROMANCE!

SET TO THE TEMPO OF A FIGHTING PEOPLE—
 FIGHTING TO LIVE! LIVING TO LOVE!

IT'S YOURS
 Klamath Falls!
 THE THRILL OF A DOZEN YEARS!

ROSE OF THE RANCHO

with JOHN BOLES and GLADYS SWARTWOUT

Charles Bickford • Willie Howard
 Herb V. Williams • Grace Bradley

COMEDY - ACT - NEWS

PINE TREE

PINE TREE

PINE TREE

PINE TREE