

The Evening Herald

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Brief Comment

THERE won't be any miraculous reduction in power rates when Bonneville dam is completed. Authority for that statement is Colonel Thomas M. Robins, chief of the U. S. army engineers for the northwest, who is in charge of the dam's construction. Robins points out that while the switchboard rates at the dam will be low, cost of generation is only a small part of the ultimate cost of electricity to the consumer. Average generation costs over the country now total only 11 per cent of the cost of electricity delivered in cities, and only 6 1/2 per cent in rural districts. There will be an indirect advantage to the state in lower costs of power for industrial plants at tidewater. That will be Bonneville's chief benefit.

According to the Chilquin Review, Townsendsites at their recent meeting in The Dalles agreed that it shall be the policy of the organizations to interest themselves strictly in congressional and senatorial candidacies, and keep out of local political fights. That's sensible enough, for obviously Townsendsites has nothing to do with the qualifications of candidates for county and city offices. But it is quite evident that some of the candidates for these offices don't take that stand at face value. They nearly trip over their own feet in an effort to play up to the Townsend votes.

Harry Dutton, for several years editor of the Lakeview Tribune, is leaving in a day or two for the east. Harry does not say, in his column, just where he is going and what he will do, except to assure some of the wisecrackers that it's not a political job provided by his friend, Walter Pierce. At any rate, here's good luck to the departing editor, and a welcome to Thornton Gale, who will take the job while Dutton is gone.

Governor Martin is opposed to the calling of a special session of the legislature to iron out the old age pension situation. It is remembered that after spending about \$65,000 on a special session last time, the state got little or nothing, and the voters emphatically defeated the measures referred at that special session to the people. Needy aged will continue to be cared for on a relief basis, so there will be no complete stoppage of help for them. It seems to us the governor is right in opposing the special session.

Paul T. Jackson, former Klamath man, now head of the Chemawa Indian school, is receiving commendation for his work in planning and executing a 56th anniversary celebration for the school. It was a real success, and out of it may come an annual celebration to augment the Pendleton round-up.

It seems the premier of Japan wasn't assassinated, after all. His secretary substituted for him when the firing squad came around. Wonder if he'll have any trouble getting new office help.

The politicians are about ready to turn on the heat for the primary campaign. There's a month yet, for filing. Many a candidacy can be born in that time.

Dog license penalties go into effect March 1. Don't blame the dog for your own neglect of this little matter.

Is there any significance in the fact that candidates have until April fool's day to file for office?

Fellowship of Prayer

For the Lenten Season, 1936
 (These morning devotional thoughts by Raymond C. Brooks, D. D., on the theme "Building a Christian World" are furnished by the Federal Council of Churches of Jesus Christ in America, and locally presented by the Ministerial Association. They will appear each day through Lent.)

SATURDAY, Feb. 29: "One body."

What are the problems by which we are confronted? We have built a world in which people and nations have become increasingly dependent but without the loyalties which enable people to live together with mutual good will and mutual advantage. So long as nations persist in misunderstanding each other's motives and in misrepresenting each other, peace cannot come. So long as nations fail to recognize that the welfare of the world is bound up with the welfare of the nations that compose the world, peace cannot come. Any social order that is bad for any group proves at length bad for every group. All great cultural values, literature, music, science, art, are international. Selfish nationalism is as much out of place in the Twentieth Century as is a tallow candle or an oxcart, and must be overcome if civilization is to endure. Steam made possible the British Empire. The building of railroads made possible the American Republic. The cable, the wireless, the radio, the airplane makes possible and therefore make in-

evitable a world civilization or else catastrophe.
 Prayer: Oh God, we bless Thee for the kingdom of the common life. Teach us to go out among our fellows with kindly faces. May we be ever gladdened by goodness. Help us to control our tempers. Save us from the devastating influence of selfish pleasures, of idle curiosity, of unworthy ease. Teach us to live with other people so that we can find the best in each other. In Jesus' name. Amen.
 Read 1 Cor. 12:12-18

Union Services at Presbyterian Church

Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church many of the churches of the city are uniting in an union service under the auspices of the local Women's Christian Temperance union, Mrs. Frances Boyd, president. The occasion is the coming to Klamath Falls of a nationally-known speaker, Mrs. Neela Buck, who was for many years state president of the organization in North Dakota. Mrs. Buck is said to be one of the ablest representatives of the W. C. T. U. in America, so an unusually interesting and informing address will be delivered. The time of the service is 7:30. A special offering will be received. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

The musical program of the service likewise is attractive with Mrs. George W. McIntyre at the console of the organ and Miss Marjorie Davis singing a special solo.
 A light automobile recently tested in England, equipped with a small Diesel engine, will, it is claimed, run 65 miles on a gallon of fuel oil.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—It is popular now to say that what has been wrong with business lately is the weather. The current economic picture is supposed to be right outside your window—under the snow.
 The accepted theory is that few persons buy autos when the roads are covered with ice. Few go any farther than necessary beyond the corner grocery in the snow and much covering most of the United States, off and on, during the last 60 days.

It is a sound theory, but the point of it melts perceptibly in the glare of a monthly balanced business chart. Weather damage to one industry has been offset statistically by weather benefits to another. While autos, general sales and building activity have been hurt, coal, railroads and winter goods have been helped.

The sum total of it is that nature has complicated everything, but the net national effect is nearly negative.

THE SCALES

To see how nature evens up, look into the net effect of the improvement on railroads alone. The increased demand for consumer coal naturally caused the railroads to haul more of it, but also caused the railroads to use more of it. Their operating expenses always jump in cold weather. This may explain the item carried the other day in a financial journal indicating that the net loss of outstanding coal-carrying road was probably as great this January as last, despite the increased traffic.

BUMP

The few sharp decreases in January and February percentages mean only a statistical reaction from an abnormal December. They really do not reflect any general change of business trend.

What happened was that the statistically influential automobile industry produced heavily during December and January instead of in the spring. So also with building contracts. The law required the government to let a lot of contracts in December and January, when few contracts are awarded ordinarily.

Thus the November-December-January figures really represent a statistical bump rather than any accumulation of muscle or fat.

AUTOS

The weather has brought some hesitation within the automobile industry. As soon as the roads clear up, they will get a good test of what kind of market to expect. Production then can be planned more intelligently. No one knows any more than that about it now. The extent to which production has dropped is shown by unit production of 408 for December and 367 for January, while February was figured unofficially a few days ago around 265. That would put February under a year ago, when the figure was 336.

SHORT GLANCES

Every major index of business for January and February (except autos) will be above those of a year ago.

Officials are worried about the employment decrease during the last 60 days, which may turn out to be larger than indicated in the chart.

Steel business insiders do not know whether all the good things coming their way mean a permanent turn or a fictitious one.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Now, don't let the house get too cold. I think our wood will last, if we have an early spring."

All kinds of machinery business is taking steel now and structural steel orders have picked up.

But the railroads took advantage of the lull in auto demand for steel. They placed a few big steel orders which kept the steel business from suffering at all from the cold.

STATS

All this leaves us today just about where we were when the fall bulge lifted us up last October. Industrial production will average this month about 95 per cent of normal, the same as last October. The other important indices are also near their October levels, as you will see from the following chart.

Note—All figures represent percentages of normally existing at the times designated, with normal being computed as the 1923-25 averages for everything except prices, which are based on 1924. Seasonal variations have been eliminated, so that the figures do not indicate the volume of business but only the relationship of the volume of normal.

Year	Industrial Production	Factory Employment	Wholesale Prices	Building Contracts	Department Store Sales	Freight Loadings	Payrolls
1929 Aver.	119	104.8	109.1	106	111	106	100
1931 Aver.	81	77.4	67.5	75	92	63	75.3
1933 Aver.	76	69.0	47.5	58	67	27	65.9
1934 Aver.	79	78.8	61.9	62	75	32	74.9
1935 Aver.	90	82.1	70.2	61	79	37	80.0
1935 Jan.	90	80.5	64.1	64	72	27	78.5
Feb.	89	81.9	65.1	65	75	28	78.5
Oct.	92	83.6	75.0	64	77	48	80.5
Nov.	98	84.8	74.5	66	81	60	80.6
Dec.	104	85.6	76.6	71	84	67	80.9
1936 Jan.	99	85.0	72.2	70	79	62	80.6
Feb.	95	84	72	69	77	50	80.4

(*—Unofficial)

Good estimates about what to expect in the building pick-up are hard to get. The volume will be much higher than last year, but there is an increasing question about a building boom. One trouble seems to be that building costs are not in line with rental returns.

Publicly financed contracts awarded in 1935 amounted to 55

DEHLINGER NAMES STUDENT GROUP

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 29.—Karl Dehlinger, of Klamath Falls, junior in architecture at Oregon State college and general chairman of the Agricultural club, recently announced the committee heads for the annual agricultural leader's banquet to be held April 7, in the Memorial Union building on the campus.

The appointed chairmen are Stan McClurg of Portland and Willard Jarvis of Corvallis, both seniors in agriculture at O. S. C. The banquet is a general get-together of all agricultural students, faculty members, extension and experimental station workers and leaders in the agricultural field.

Aside from the eats, there will be speakers and general entertainment.

MRS. M'PHERREN DENIES CANDIDACY

Ardent denial that she intended to seek election as county clerk was made late Friday by Mrs. W. H. McPherrren of 2301 Wantland street.

The denial was issued, Mrs. McPherrren said, to quiet spreading rumors that she would announce as candidate for the post now held by Mae K. Short.

"I feel honored that my name should have been mentioned," Mrs. McPherrren said, "for I consider the clerkship a position of high trust and one requiring major ability."

"In my opinion, however, the post is capably filled at the present time, and I have no intention now or in the future of seeking election to it."

Klamath Agency

KLAMATH AGENCY, Ore.—The second party in which the women of the Agency competed with the men for high score at bridge, was held in the mess building last Saturday evening. Much to the chagrin of the women, the men again held high score. Mrs. Allen Overton, deemed the honor of the fair sex, however, by holding the highest individual score of the evening. Now the men, after having won upon two occasions are to be entertained by the women as per agreement. Mesdames Alice Overton, Albert Poltrous, Willard Angel, John Arkell, Lewman and Albert Christy served at the last party.

There has been a good deal of sickness in the Agency during the past week. Several children have been out of school with colds. Earl Mack and Melvin Robertson have been confined to their homes for several days with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Penick of Klamath Falls, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pierce last week. Mr. Penick is connected with the forestry service in the Rogue River national forest and while here, attended the ski races at Fort Klamath.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Edwardson were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kempff, Saturday evening.

Miss Richardson, head nurse at the Agency hospital, was called away by the illness of a relative last week. Miss Richardson left by stage for Reno, expecting to go from there by plane to Salt Lake City.

News of Oregon

McMINNVILLE, Feb. 29. (AP)—Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland, "would like to see the democratic party in Oregon go on record favoring a pay-as-we-go policy," he told the Yamhill county democratic central committee.

He also spoke in favor of treating Bonnaville dam as a separate public project. Frank McColloch, state public utilities commissioner, echoed the mayor's sentiments.

PORTLAND, Feb. 29. (AP)—The federal grand jury returned kidnapping indictments against Frank Juricek, Jr., and Everett Carper as an aftermath of a taxi driver's forced flight by car from Vancouver, Wash., south to Canby, Ore. They were charged with kidnapping Andrew Keyzers February 10.

The pair, soldiers at Vancouver barracks, also faced charges of possession of a stolen government pistol. They were arrested at Salem.

ST. HELENS, Feb. 29. (AP)—Counties should retain title to logged-off lands, instead of turning them over to the state, committee at the Columbia agricultural conference said. Other reports included recommendations for increased strawberry and vegetable plantings and suggested that debt-ridden farmers retrench, but refrain from straining credit further.

NORTH BEND, Feb. 29. (AP)—Mayor L. A. Cutlip observed his eighth birthday today—or was it his ninth?

The mayor, whose iron gray hair bespeaks his 40 years, was born February 29, 1896, but did not observe his first birthday until eight years later, due to the fact that the year 1900 did not boast of the extra leap-year day.

Residents laid claim to having the youngest mayor in point of birthdays in the nation. Cutlip, a native of Coos county, is an ice cream manufacturer.

W. C. T. U. Speaker to Address Group

Monday at the men's luncheon, held in the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Neela Buck, nationally-known speaker of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will deliver an address connected with her work. This will be followed by the usual Bible study period, which will be conducted

HURRY — ENDS TONIGHT!
 ANOTHER ACID-TEST PICTURE!

ASK A FRIEND WHO HAS SEEN IT AND WE'LL LAY YOU ODDS YOU WON'T MISS IT!

HOWARD DAVIS "PETRIFIED FOREST"

TOMORROW CONTINUOUS SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.
THE FASTEST RISING STAR IN AMERICA—FRANCHOT TONE

IN A PICTURE THAT NEWSPAPERS DARED TO PUBLISH—NEWSBOYS DARED TO SELL—HOLLYWOOD DARED TO FILM—AND WE DARE TO SHOW!



The News
ROMANCE AND DEATH LURKS IN THE SHADOW OF EVERY HEADLINE!
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