

The Evening Herald

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Make Most of Music Week

IT IS BEING said that Klamath Falls is becoming more interested, as a community, in good music. If that is true, it is fine news. Whether it is will be tested out next week when, on the occasion of National Music week, a series of free programs will be given at the Pelican theatre.

The public schools, the Sacred Heart music school, various local instructors and musicians, church choirs, the Kiwanis Civic chorus, and others are contributing their talent and time to these programs.

It certainly is to be hoped that there is a good attendance at each of these events, most of which are scheduled for noon-days at the Pelican. It will be evidence that the community appreciates good music, and appreciates the efforts of those who are seeking to advance the cause of good music here.

National music week can be made of great value to this community. In other cities there are records of hundreds of beneficial results, directly traceable to music week.

But if it is to be of value here, there must be response to its opportunities. Otherwise, it is doubtful if enough interest can be built up in another year to make these free programs possible.

Even the busiest people should find time, next week, to attend these noon-day programs, and to enjoy the inspiration of good music.

High School Problems

THE information appearing in this newspaper a day or two ago about the plans for Klamath Union high school should provoke serious thought, on the part of Klamath people, as to the problems that are arising at the high school because of rapidly increasing registration.

It may come as a surprise to many to learn that the auditorium at the high school no longer will hold the student body. That, in itself, is not so serious, because double assemblies are possible. But it does show, conclusively, that the high school enrollment has outgrown the building, which was constructed at considerable cost not so many years ago.

It is our understanding that these problems have been receiving the attention of school authorities. It is reassuring that a study is being made by Dr. C. L. Hufaker, specialist of the University of Oregon school of education, that will show what the situation is, and may point the way to proper and economical solutions that will be beneficial both to student and to taxpayers. The school leadership—the administrators and the boards of directors—in the community, must be looked to to offer plans that are based on sound principles. Expert advice and authoritative studies and comparisons should be invaluable in this connection.

BRIGHTEST comment on Congressman Zioncheck's clownish shenanigans at Washington appears in the Astoria Budget. Here it is:

Representative Zioncheck of Washington is said to be endeavoring, through the recent antics he has indulged in to imitate the late Huey Long, trusting to bizarre and unseemly conduct to gain him the public attention and influence that lack of any legislative or other talents have prevented him from attaining. It is probable that his ambition is doomed to frustration. Long had political cunning and intelligence behind his cloak of mockery, and every act had its purpose in furthering his political schemes. Zioncheck has nothing behind his vague and silly clowning except an empty head. He had better spend the closing days of his current term of office preparing to get another job.

SHERIFF STATES CAMPAIGN POLICY

Sheriff Lloyd Low on Friday issued his campaign statement, giving the platform on which he seeks the republican nomination to succeed himself.

He said: "Having previously announced my candidacy for re-election as sheriff of Klamath county, I wish to bring to the people the following message:

"Having spent virtually all my life in Klamath county, excepting two years which were spent in the army during the world's war, including 18 months overseas, I naturally feel that I am familiar with the county and acquainted with the people that live therein. I feel also that I understand their problems and troubles. It shall be my policy, if re-elected, as it has been in the past, to be of assistance and help to all whenever possible. I will continue, however, to prosecute vigorously when conditions warrant the same.

"During my incumbency as sheriff it has been my pleasure, at all times to have enjoyed the heartiest cooperation of all officers of the city, county and state.

"I have always been a firm believer in a fair and equitable wage for all as good wages create a healthy condition economically and socially.

"Despite the steady growth of Klamath county the records will show that the cost of operating and maintaining my office has been materially reduced.

"On proven grounds of experience and efficiency, I solicit your support for re-election as sheriff of Klamath county.

"Respectfully yours,
 "LLOYD L. LOW."

Dorris Garage Sold to Klamath Dealers

DORRIS. — George Pheneger has sold the garage business and Ford agency known as the P. & W. Motor company, to E. R. Balsiger, head of the Balsiger Motor company of Klamath, V. A. Moore, sales manager of that firm, and Heston Wright, for the past several years local manager of the P. & W.

The new owners state that little change will be made in the management.

SON WILL DIRECT HOVEY INTERESTS

According to the Alturas Plaindealer Charles Hovey has been selected by agreement of all interested to succeed his father, Richard H. Hovey, general manager, treasurer and director of the Walker-Hovey timber business in the Canby section of Modoc county. Richard Hovey died a short time ago after an accident.

Construction will be resumed in a week or ten days on the mill. Charles Burkhardt, in charge of the job, has been in San Francisco for an operation. Within a short time laying of track and ballasting will have been completed to the end of the present railroad grade being constructed by the Canby Railroad company. This extends about six miles out of Canby up to the timber. By the middle of May, it is expected additional grading operations will be underway.

The average child knows nothing about the author and cares less, and is able to read a book and judge on its merits rather than on the author's reputation. —Constance Skinner, author.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, May 1.—Even Mr. Ickes' own detectives are looking under the bed these nights.

The spies themselves have become spy-conscious because a certain secret memo from President Roosevelt to his interior secretary may be subpoenaed in a court case. It seems that Mr. Ickes talked with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House about the municipal power loan policy and later Mr. Roosevelt wrote him a note. Only a dozen or more employees in Mr. Ickes' PWA power division knew about it.

The note itself was a deep departmental secret. But a few days ago, the power division received apparently credible information that the contents were known to parties involved in suits against them.

The entire division has been upset by suspicions that not all its employees are working solely for the government.

SUSPICIONS

It may seem serious when the second best spy-protected department of the government suffers such a leak, but it is only a chapter in the spy-crazy story of Washington. Few people like to mention the subject because usually nothing can be proved. Also hardened authorities suspect that such cases are often imagined for publicity purposes.

Nevertheless, public utilities are openly charging that their mail bears evidence of tampering. One or two senators have asserted this session that their office files have been rifled. Certain prominent politicians outside Washington are telling their friends that they do not consider their mail safe. Some non-partisan suspects have chosen to leave their office files open, so that night visitors will have easy access, and thus avoid damage to the furniture.

Gossip about wire-tapping is common table talk among those involved directly or indirectly with government business.

This strain of black suspicion has run constantly through official and near-official life lately, although particular instances seldom reach the public eye.

Note—Mr. Ickes' spy system is rated second, only because Mr. Morgenthau's has recently been more or less consolidated. Both are supposed to surpass that of the department of justice in personal activity, if not in numbers.

ALARM

Weakness of republican opposition to the tax bill is the main topic of congressional cloak room discussion. In the house, it was said. There were many reasons: Lack of leadership, the failure to offer an alternate and lack of knowledge about the bill (which lack of knowledge was shared by most democrats).

The senate outlook is not much better. Democrats are beginning to realize that, if the defects of the bill are to be corrected, they must do it. That probably will be done.

Suspicious observers suspect that the republicans are wise in letting the bill go through as is. They believe the popular reaction will not contribute to Mr. Roosevelt's chances in November.

ECONOMY

The deeper congressmen sink their teeth into the president's so-called economy program, the more toothsome they find it to be.

A bill was pending in congress to provide \$12,000,000 worth of federal vocational education in the year beginning July 1, 1937. Mr. Roosevelt talked to a southern senator saying this was too much. He asked if the vocational educators would not be satisfied with \$6,000,000. Backers of the bill indicated they would accept.

Then senate floor leader Robinson, accompanied by the same southern senator, made another trip to the White House. Immediately the vocational bill was passed by the senate, providing for \$12,000,000, presumably with Mr. Roosevelt's approval.

An interesting angle is that, while Mr. Roosevelt is anxious not to disturb the present budget situation, he did not stick to his guns as far as 1937 was concerned.

FAVOR

The old rumor that Ray Moley has broken with the president is getting a fresh run now. The magazine editor's speech against the tax bill started the deduction. His other objections to recent New Deal trends encouraged it.

It only helps to prove that obvious deductions are frequently erroneous as far as this administration is concerned.

Those closest to Mr. Roosevelt say he talked with Moley in New York last week after the tax criticism appeared, that the president has invited the first and best of the brain trusters to go out on the boat for a week-end two weeks hence.

What seems to have happened is that Moley has decided to be a journalist instead of a politician, and that is okay with the president.

I do not agree that it is the duty of the schools to prepare pupils for the "new social order"; rather, I think it is their function to turn out thoughtful men and women.—Dr. John T. Tildesley, New York school head.

Elevators first came into use in American hotels in 1859. Infamously Fifth avenue, New York, hostelry first decided to try "lifting" the guests to the floor above.

In the first 10 months of 1935, Sweden imported 7278 passenger cars and 147 trucks.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Quit worrying! If he is not quite right, we will find it out soon enough."

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, May 1, (AP)—Oley Nelson, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., has nothing against the G. A. R. today. Other officers chosen by delegates from Oregon, Washington and Idaho were: Vice president, the Rev. J. A. Martin, Astoria; secretary, the Rev. C. A. Bengtson, Seattle; treasurer, the Dr. C. R. Swanson, Seattle.

PORTLAND, May 1, (AP)—The Rev. C. A. V. Lund, Mt. Vernon, Wash., headed the Columbia conference Lutheran Augustana Synod, today. Other officers chosen by delegates from Oregon, Washington and Idaho were: Vice president, the Rev. J. A. Martin, Astoria; secretary, the Rev. C. A. Bengtson, Seattle; treasurer, the Dr. C. R. Swanson, Seattle.

ASTORIA, May 1, (AP)—County Judge Guy Boyington planned to leave today for Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C., to attend sessions of the tax revision branch of the national council of states and the American society of planning officials.

Judge Boyington said he would try to enter a personal appeal with the president for the continuance of conservation camps in the northwest.

The judge is one of eight persons named to the national tax-council as representatives of city and county governments.

ASTORIA, May 1, (AP)—Three Astoria children owed their lives to 14-year-old Melvin Anderson today. Carl, Alice and Louis Johnson, all under 8 years old, fell from the boat in which they were playing. Melvin untied the craft and went to their rescue.

PORTLAND, May 1, (AP)—Ralph E. Williams, vice chairman of the republican national committee, informed his office here that Senator Frederick Steiwer, (R., Ore.) "is being increasingly mentioned as a candidate" for the republican presidential nomination.

Anderson, who is in Cleveland as chairman of arrangements for the national convention, also said the number of requests for reservation was "gratifying." He said the 2,000 delegates and 1,000 newspaper men would leave space only for 12,000 spectators, and that the demands for reservations could not be met even if there were accommodations for 100,000 persons.

NAMPA, Idaho, May 1, (AP)—The 24th annual assembly of the Church of the Nazarene, Oregon-Idaho district, presided by the Rev. Earl C. Round, Nampa, Idaho, to the superintendency for his seventh term. The sessions will close Sunday. About 500 delegates registered.

LA GRANDE, May 1, (AP)—George Kohlen, state commander of the American Legion, told a joint session of civic clubs here, "the more civilians we have taking military training the more

our chances of entering war are reduced." He opposed a proposal to eliminate compulsory military training at state schools.

Kohlen also said the Legion does not support any program calling for general pensions for ex-service men.

PORTLAND, May 1, (AP)—A report that a mad dog bit 3-year-old Gary Loomis brought a recommendation from Dr. E. E. Chase, city veterinarian, that the quarantining on dogs be extended 90 days and be strictly enforced. He said 40 persons were bitten here in April. He recommended the injured boy be given the Pasteur treatment.

MARSHFIELD, May 1, (AP)—Plans for the promotion of tourist travel over a huge loop in Oregon are underway. Ed Miller of the Oregon Coast Highway association, said today. Miller said the coast group, the Pacific Highway association and The Dalles-California road unit would co-operate. He also said Klamath Falls was regarded as a new key tourist point, as a result of The Dalles road development.

PORTLAND, May 1, (AP)—Plans to remove the office of Portland city police from politics went forward today. Mayor Joseph K. Carson asked City Attorney Grant to prepare a charter amendment to put the chief under civil service as recommended by the police survey commission two years ago.

ELTON V. JACKSON has tendered his resignation as a member of the state police force, effective May 15.

His action was prompted by a desire to devote his full time to his private affairs. Jackson has acquired a ranch in the Harpole dam district.

Son of ex-Sheriff Jackson of Douglas county, the state policeman came here about four years ago. After some time he was placed in charge of game law enforcement work, and has since specialized on that line.

It has not been announced who will take his place.

NOW PLAYING

YOU BET I'M LOOKING FOR TROUBLE!

It's double-barreled, two-fisted action for the first man who crosses me!

Ken Maynard

HEIR TO TROUBLE

CONTINUOUS SATURDAY

V25X

COMEDY - SNAPSHOTS

CARTOON - BURLESQUE

RAINBOW

Telling the Editor

IN TULL'S BEHALF

La Grande, Ore.—(To the Editor): The ultimate end to be desired by the republican party is the election in November of all candidates chosen by them at the May primary.

In order to do this it is necessary that we take into consideration every factor that influences the voter: ability, personality, location and possibly vocation may all have an influence one way or the other.

Considering these things we recommend R. A. Tull of La Grande, Oregon, for congressman of the second district of Oregon for these reasons:

Because of his qualifications for the job.

Because of his honesty and dependability.

Because he is a working-man.

Because he is an ardent advocate of an old age pension.

Because he is a republican.

Because this district being normally republican should have a republican represent them in congress.

Because he has a much better chance to defeat his democratic opponent than any other republican candidate.

Why is this so?

We firmly believe that Mr. Pierce will be the democratic nominee and if you have made previous election study you will remember that Mr. Pierce has defeated his opponents in Union county by about 3000 votes for the past several elections for this is Mr. Pierce's home county.

Mr. Tull, living in the same county as Mr. Pierce, will defeat him here by a substantial majority. No other candidate living outside this county can do this.

Mr. Pierce carries the railroad vote by about three to one. Mr. Tull being a railroader himself will turn the tables on him and carry this vote by three to one. None of the other candidates can do this.

If Mr. Tull could have broken even with Mr. Pierce in these two places at the last election, he would now be congressman from this district.

We should nominate Mr. Tull because he is able to make a better fight than any of his republican friends who aspire to the office; because in his methodical way, he will not only organize the republican party for his own election, but will build the morale of the party in general by his sincere, honest and businesslike method that he uses even in politics.

It is a privilege to know Mr. Tull as we know him and we, the North Side Young Republican club, heartily recommend him to all voters in the May primary election.

PAUL T. WALKER, Pres.

1408 "Y" Avenue,

La Grande, Oregon.

ELECTION SATY-AT-HOMES

BEATY, Ore.—(To the Editor): Every citizen has them—the election stay-at-homes—who sit back when they should be at the polls, and later raise the government and curse the men in power who are trying as much as human ability permits to do the right thing at the right time in helping the old ship of state sail on, and on, and on. German citizens who refused to turn out and

vote at their recent election received some unwanted calls from party officials and government troopers. Many who did not repent of their failure to participate in the election are losing their jobs. It is not safe to be a "stay-at-home" in that country.

In our country, an election time is approaching. Officials will be elected, and we try to rally all the voters and have them at the polls on election day. If the day is pretty, often a half, and occasionally a two-thirds vote is registered. Some folks feel that now voters should be punished. It has often been suggested that wilful stay-at-homes should be heavily fined, or that some tangible reward might be offered to induce them to come to vote.

Such methods, however, do not seem consistent with a land of freedom. If a man or woman has to be coaxed into going to the polls when he does not want to go, and is so little interested that he has to be made to go one cannot but feel that his judgment will be sadly lacking, as he is forced to mark his ballot. The franchise is a privilege, and should be regarded as that, and as a duty to be exercised with thoughtfulness and judgment.

Primary election is only a few days off, on Tuesday, May 5. Don't stay at home, and don't come to the polls without having investigated as far as possible the relative merits of the office seekers, both as to character and ability. Then vote with as much judgment and intelligence as you have.

LOIS SIMMONS.

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

A great flock of speckled breasted and China geese descended upon a 160-acre field on the S. F. Clyburn ranch at Tule lake just as the sun was sinking behind the hills last night, and like a scourge the voracious game birds started at one end of the field and worked toward the other. When the sun rose in the morning, the field was stripped clean.

The grain was but a few inches above the ground, and whether or not a percentage of the 160-acre crop will continue to grow is considered a matter of doubt.

Lightning which struck in the yards of the Pelican Bay Lumber company yesterday afternoon split a telephone pole, crashed into a lumber pile, and knocked down two company workmen.

Shepherd Lost for Two Days

Ike Stevens, a shepherd, "found himself" at the Bonanza CCC camp Thursday after two days of wandering lost through the rugged country surrounding Langell Valley.

Employed by William Casebeer, the shepherd went out three days ago to look for a small band of ewes. He lost his bearings and began wandering about.

When he finally came out of the brush at the CCC camp he was hungry and cold. He had swum Willow creek.

Stevens was given a change of clothes and a warm meal at the CCC camp.

TODAY

13 HOURS . . . AND SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE !

FIGHTING — LOVING — 10,000 FEET ABOVE THE WORLD. A BRAND NEW FRED MAC MURRAY HIT

YOU BET I'M LOOKING FOR TROUBLE!

It's double-barreled, two-fisted action for the first man who crosses me!

Ken Maynard

HEIR TO TROUBLE

CONTINUOUS SATURDAY

V25X

COMEDY - SNAPSHOTS

CARTOON - BURLESQUE

RAINBOW

SHOWS DAILY AT 2 P. M., 7 P. M. AND 9 P. M.

PELICAN

Tim and Irene in "JUST PLAIN FOLKS"

MAGIC CARPET "Hongkong Highlights"

COLOR CARTOON and LATEST NEWS

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