

The Evening Herald

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FRANK JUNKINS
MALCOLM REPLY
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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Possibilities in the Air

THERE is a chance that, in the not too far distant future, Klamath Falls will at last get the feeder air line it has been hoping for over a period of several years.

Local men had that feeling after a conference Thursday afternoon with W. A. Patterson and Seeley Hall, president and vice-president, respectively, of United Airlines.

The Chicago men came, on their own volition, to Klamath Falls to discuss the situation with local people. They showed warm interest in the possibilities of developing business out of Klamath Falls, a potentially air-minded community which has had most discouraging experience with airmail service and has never had regular air service that would really test its patronage of such enterprise.

United Airlines, which operates the major coastwise lines through Medford as well as the big routes east, is interested in Klamath Falls—that much is certain. A local objective has been to develop a feeder line to Reno. At the conference, however, it was evident the United Airlines people would prefer, at least at first, to have an intrastate line. The most logical intrastate line from here would be to Medford to connect there with the major coastwise route.

A lively local interest is essential to the materialization of the plan that seems to be developing. The needed information no doubt will be supplied the airlines people by the chamber of commerce. No opportunity should be lost to keep the matter before them and to show community interest in aviation development.

Potato Rates Come Down

ALTHOUGH it comes too late for the 1938-39 crop, the rate reduction on potatoes announced this week is nevertheless warmly welcome in the Klamath basin.

An estimate indicates the actual saving on potato rates, on a crop the size of that of the past season, would be approximately \$100,000. That's a tidy figure.

But of even greater importance is the fact that the reductions maintain the differential for Klamath potatoes, as compared with potatoes shipped from Idaho and other more distant points to our major markets in California.

Recent reductions have been made for the potatoes shipped from the other areas. Klamath Falls, by virtue of its location, is in a favorable position to serve these big markets, but rate discrimination can destroy that natural advantage which we must be alert to defend and sustain.

Bly Moves Forward

A GROUP of local men made a goodwill jaunt to Bly this week to attend a dinner of the new Bly service club, up and coming newcomer to the county's list of civic organizations. They presented the entertainment for the event, and out of it all came a spirit of good fellowship that promises much for friendly relations between Bly and the county seat.

The civic and economic welfare of such communities as Bly are of extreme importance to Klamath Falls. It is to the county seat's interest that the entire surrounding area prosper. The people here should be always anxious to lend a helping hand to these communities in their civic enterprises.

Here are congratulations to Bly for the progressive spirit that has resulted in the formation of a community service club and is putting that eastern Klamath town on the map.

Telling The Editor

Names must be signed to letters if they are to be printed, and name must appear with letter if it treats with political or highly controversial subjects. Limit, 500 words. Write on ONE SIDE of the paper only.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) — The employment service performs an important community function in helping to stabilize the labor market. Without it, unemployed workers are unaware of great numbers of job openings and can make only the most haphazard efforts to find them by calling on concern after concern without plan. Employers, too, are without knowledge of many qualified workers and by depending on applicants who chance their way, tend to increase labor turnover and training costs. As an experienced go-between in this situation — a clearing house for jobs and workers — the employment service helps to find the right man for the right job, to decrease labor turnover caused by unqualified workers, and in general to provide the community with a more stable employment situation. This means a better market for your goods or services. The employment service is ready and eager to serve you. This service is rendered without charge to either the employer or the worker. Won't you call us the next time you need workers of any kind. We promise you prompt and efficient service.

JACK ALMETER, Manager, Oregon employment service.

Every time a parent or teacher evades a question he wounds the child.—Dr. Walter Russell Bowie, New York minister.

LAST TIMES TODAY!
ERROL FLYNN
"4'S A CROWD"

TOMORROW
YOUR FAVORITE
BUCKAROO'S
TACKLIN' A NEW
KIND OF MENACE!

BUCK JONES
Stranger
ARIZONA
RAINBOW

VOX
TODAY
"SUNDOWN ON THE PRAIRIE"
and
"By Appointment Only"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Phonograph records of the president's retelling speech show he made one peculiar verbal alteration in delivering it that did not appear in published texts. His official text mentioned "the radical gamblers of business and politics" and wondered what would happen "if they put their theories into practice next year." But when he spoke, he changed "next year" to "1941," the records kept by the broadcasting companies show.

Now some political technicians are attaching significance to this because of the stronger implication that the president is determined his policies shall continue in that election year and he is the man to continue them. It does go slightly further in showing he has that ominous year uppermost in mind.

White House interpreters, however, deny it was even an implied declaration of candidacy, say he merely mentioned the wrong year in the text, corrected it in delivery—which sounds reasonable.

Mr. Roosevelt is not likely to declare himself until next January or February, when he will have to decide whether to enter the first of the primaries to be held in April.

CORCORANIZED
Trembles and shakes are notable within the justice department over developing inside signs that the department is to be "Corcoranized." That is a word the government men have for an agency where the jural school chums of Thomas G. Corcoran get control of key positions.

Tommy's classmate, John O. Rogge, has now been appointed head of the criminal division. Mr. Rogge's recommendation came from Supreme Court Justice Douglas, who seems now to be on the faculty of the Corcoran school. But what is not yet known outside. Attorney General Murphy is trying to get Randolph E. Paul, New York tax expert, in as head of the tax division. Paul and Rogge worked up the old campaign for Mr. Roosevelt against wealthy men who evade taxes by incorporating their yachts or having personal holding corporations in Bermuda.

Up to this, justice has been beyond the Corcoran scope. Departments generally recognized as within his ballwick are: securities exchange commission, interior, PWA, wage-hours administration and to some extent the treasury (his friend, Edward Foley, has just been made chief counsel). This list does not include RFC, where Mr. Corcoran has his office. That department is in charge of Jesse Jones.

SHORTAGES
Interest in the anti-monopoly committee is running low, too low to suit its backers who yet hope to make its hearings the basis for a new future economic system.

Senator Borah and Rep. Hatton Summers have, for instance, seldom been in attendance lately, figuring they had more important things to do. But Borah made a special appearance to hear the testimony of No. 1 Brainbuster Adolf Berle. The Idaho republican has admiration for the assistant state secretary. They chatted together after the hearing, Borah assuring Berle he had read everything Berle ever wrote.

The waning interest in the committee, however, is dangerous to its future because it will run out of money again June 30. It got through congress a resolution limiting it to \$600,000 this session, but congress appropriated only \$120,000 and members of the house rules committee want to find out what the committee is going to do next before granting it more than that.

NATIONAL DEBT WEEK
The republican proclamation of this as "national debt week" was the least partisan and best intended thing they have tried in many a democratic moon—doubt it if you will.

Fingers of fun and scorn have surrounded them since Mr. Roosevelt made the facetious reference in his retailers talk, but it was planned as a constructive venture. Republican headquarters here had a tip that a new public works program was being worked up. Everyone else had it. The tip will turn out to be correct.

Therefore the republicans thought they could influence the administration to hold down the total amount if they could focus public attention on the size of the federal debt. No one is being elected this week. The campaign could have served no other current purpose.

The unfavorable reaction to what the republicans considered one of their comparatively good deeds has caused them to wonder if there is a deity over all or just over democrats.

COASTING
Some say it was neuralgia, some think it was the president's spending speech, but Mr. Garner's face certainly registered pain after Mr. Roosevelt spoke. Senators have passed the word along that the V. P. was angry, but this seems to be their assumption. No one can be found to whom he said anything.

His constant callers report him coasting imperturbably these days. The current seems to favor that course.

CHARGE REFUSED
PORTLAND, Ore., May 26 (UP)—The Multnomah county grand jury Thursday refused to indict Herbert Lee Whitaker of Klamath Falls, Ore., on Mann act charges sought by the federal government. Whitaker was accused of transporting a woman from Springfield, Mo., to Klamath Falls.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'll be a little late for dinner—Rudolph is still waiting for an inspiration."

Knit Tot Outfit of Matchless Chic



PATTERN 6312
Illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.
To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Mother or big sister! Knit this three-piece. It's mainly in stockinette stitch, and the skirt is knitted to give the effect of pleats! It's a suit that gives smart all year 'round wear. Pattern 6312 contains instructions for making the suit in 6, 8 and 10 year size.

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Ore., on Wednesday evening, May 24, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath funeral home, 925 High street, on Saturday, May 27, at 10 a. m., the Rev. J. W. Warrell of the Methodist church of Klamath Falls officiating. The commitment service with vault entombment will be in the Christ Schuchin cemetery. Friends are respectively invited to attend.

Courthouse Records

(THURSDAY)

Suit Filed
Lola A. Beck versus Louis P. Cedarholm. Plaintiff seeks judgment on sum of \$3698.33 alleged owing under certain agreement. Mortgage asked foreclosed. William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
William Duesy Sutton, petit larceny, 90-day sentence suspended on condition defendant leave state.

Harvey David Evans, permitting unlicensed person to operate motor vehicle, \$5.50 fine.

L. R. Duffy, failure to procure dog license, case continued.

R. L. Allenby, failure to procure dog license, case continued.

James Raymond Choektoot, driving with revoked operator's license, \$25 fine and 7 1/2 days in jail.

Clifford Lafayette Gibson, failure to display red flags on disabled truck, \$5.50 fine.

Ora Eugene Speicher, no operator's license, \$5.50 fine.

Malin Class of 1939



The graduating class of 1939 at Malin high school numbers 13 members. Shown above, left to right, they are: Top row—Evelyn Zumwalt, Vivian Dagner, Irene Thompson, Marion King, Second row—Harold Jones, Norma Holbrook, Helen Kamarad, Roy Miller, Ernest Short. Bottom row—Frank Brickner, Gaillard Wayne Lindsay, Lou Petrasak, Emil Bailey. (Portraits by Kennell-Ellis).

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

WERE it not for the fact that each of us possesses within our body mechanisms which mobilize when war on the integrity of the organism occurs, the human race would soon disappear. The human body is constantly subjected to innumerable forms of attack.

We have to have a certain definite temperature. In the maintenance of this temperature, we are troubled by heat and cold. When the skin is intact it can resist all sorts of invasions but when it is broken or cut, germs can get in. The bones may be broken by force, but they may be weakened by failure to secure a suitable diet. If we are in an attitude that is too high or in a place where the pressure on the surface of the body is too great, we succumb to our surroundings.

The human body possesses mechanisms for meeting each of these emergencies to a certain extent. Beyond the point at which it cannot further react comes breakdown and possibly death.

The best example of the way in which the body can fight an infection is seen in the case of a pimple. A pimple will occur where there has been failure to keep the skin clean or where there has been a slight injury or where for some other reason the circulation has become poor and the tissues weakened.

The germs which produce infection are always around us—in the air and on the surface of our bodies, and frequently they collect particularly in open pores or around the roots of the hair. If for any reason the tissues are weakened, these develop poisonous materials when they are alive or as a result of their own death, and then to irritate the cells of the body.

This irritation sets up a reaction and may actually damage the walls of the tiny blood vessels in the skin. Then the material gets out of the blood vessels and the white blood cells and the material in the region and to take up the poisons and the germs which are responsible for the infection. The white blood cells and the material from the blood will wall off the infected area so that the infected material cannot spread.

If, however, someone who does not understand the condition squeezes the pimple very hard or presses upon it, they may break down this wall before it is fully formed and thus actually cause the infection to spread into the rest of the body.

If, however, the pimple is allowed to go through the process which we call "ripening" the infected material dissolved by the white blood cells will be seen as

a white fluid under a thinned out skin. At this time the pimple may break or be broken so that the infected material will be released from the body. Thus the reaction that has taken place in the skin has served to protect the body as a whole.

Obviously, when this reaction takes place somewhere in the interior of the body as, for example, in the appendix, it is impossible for the infected material to get out without having the appendix break. Moreover, if the appendix breaks, the infected material gets into the interior of the abdomen and may there set up what causes peritonitis.

It is in cases of this type that the doctor and the surgeon contribute most. They know how to localize infection, and at the proper time they release it so that the spot at which the infection occurs may become clean and the body as a whole become saved from general infection and subsequent death.



FOUR THRILLING DAYS!

Starting TUESDAY!
MEMORIAL DAY!

The Picture That
Calls A Swastika
A Swastika!!

CORNERED...
CAUGHT...



Confessions of a
NAZI SPY

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
FRANCIS LEDERER · George Sanders · Paul Lukas
Henry O'Neill · Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK

Pelican Theatre

FUNERALS

WILLIAM WALTER CHIPPS
The funeral service for the late William Walter Chipps, who passed away at Klamath Agency,

LAST DAY
KAY FRANCIS "WOMEN IN THE WIND"

TOMORROW ONLY
BARKING GUNS... and flying fists which speak a language every cattle crook knows!
GENE AUTRY
'HOME ON THE PRAIRIE'
with Smiley BURNETTE, June STOREY, Jack MULHALL
A Republic Picture
• COMEDY
• SPORT
• OUR GANG
• NEWS
PELICAN

PINE TREE
NOW
THROUGH MONDAY

PELICAN THEATRE
POPEYE CLUB
SATURDAY
MORNING
10 O'CLOCK

GENE AUTRY
'HOME ON THE PRAIRIE'
with Smiley BURNETTE, June STOREY, Jack MULHALL
A Republic Picture
• COMEDY
• SPORT
• OUR GANG
• NEWS
PELICAN

DAVIS
DARK VICTORY
George Remick
BRIET BOGART
Ronald Reagan