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Weekend Roundup

EVEN the severe critic of the civil conservation corps as a government idea would agree, if he saw them at work, that much must be said for the CCC boys for their response in such emergencies as a broken reclamation canal or a forest fire. Just at this time hundreds of these teen-age youngsters are in the woods on the Klamath Indian reservation, giving everything they have to the battle against the stubborn Saddle mountain fire. It has been a grueling job under tough living and working conditions, but seasoned foresters and fire-fighters in the area are warm in their praise of the spirit and effort of the CCC boys. The kids who, for the most part, have never had an easy time of it, have what it takes.

Well worth considering for a Sunday trip is the annual Lava Beds tour to be conducted under sponsorship of the Tulelake chamber of commerce. The Tulelakers will take care that the visitors see the most interesting places, receive essential information and—probably most important of all—they will play host at free feeding at Indian Wells. It's a short, easy drive to the Lava Beds, one of the west's most remarkable tourist attractions. Sunday's opportunity should be especially appealing to residents of the Klamath country who have not yet visited the monument. Believe it or not, there are still many such people. Sunday's tour should reduce that number.

What was said here a week ago about the possibility that some of those named on Oregon third-term-for-Roosevelt committees might not be for a third term has been borne out by subsequent developments. Ward Spatz, Jackson county democratic chairman named by Willis Mahoney on such a committee, is quoted as saying that he was surprised by the appointment, particularly because he is against the third term movement. As a matter of fact, none of those named on the committee has shown any inclination to leap to the work and start organization and promotion activities in his county. It's just possible some of them feel they have been put on an unpleasant spot, without first being consulted.

Another homicide on the reservation, an area with an unfortunate reputation for such things. There seems to be no explanation for the reservation's record of bloodshed except that with Indians a little alcoholic stimulant goes a long way in inciting violence. It is further noted that prohibition—still in effect so far as Indians are concerned—doesn't prevent them from obtaining liquor. Circumstances leading to the latest shooting featured a religious argument and a very moderate quantity of home brew—a very peculiar mixture, to say the least.

It is interesting that the principals in the recent shooting bore good reputations, one being a Klamath and the other—the survivor—being a California Indian. There are, on the reservation, many good Indians, who are sober, industrious and public spirited. They far outnumber those who are always getting into trouble with the law and have given Indians a reputation for that sort of thing.

Persons driving down the valley report that Klamath potatoes are looking exceptionally fine in the fields as mid-summer approaches. Here's a hope the price looks as good next fall and winter.

The Astrologer

William Dawson, resident of the Willard hotel, a teacher of astrology, is answering questions from The News and Herald subscribers concerning children born in 1923, 1923, 1924 and 1925. Questions should be addressed to Mr. Dawson at the hotel, where he also can be reached by those interested in further information. No real names will be used in the published answers, and for that reason those asking questions should give an identification name on the blank below.

ANSWERS

Puzzled Mother, born October 2, 1923 at 3 a. m., at Klamath Falls, Oregon. You are not puzzled, you are but another mother who has been dwelling in Dreamland and now you are entering into the land of Reality, you are facing facts. Your son's ruling planets are MERCURY and MARS and at the time of his birth MERCURY was in discord with the Moon and MARS was in discord with URANUS. The discord between MERCURY and the Moon suggest a lack of mental stability and a tendency to indecision and MARS in discord with URANUS suggest a resentment of even the slightest restraint, also a tendency to listen to neither reason nor entreaty, but as MARS is in good accord with JUPITER, as is also SATURN with the Moon, and the Sun is in good accord with VENUS, there is a strong probability of your son seeing the light, thus avoiding the dangers he would court, if he should try to swim against the tide in a sea of fanciful frivolity.

JUNIO, born June 13, 1923 at 1:10 p. m., at Eugene, Oregon. Your daughter could master in

Courthouse Records

(FRIDAY)

Complaints Filed

Orlo Oakes versus Corleen Oakes. Charge, marriage invalid because of failure of sufficient time to elapse after defendant secured a divorce. Couple married November 14, 1937 at Alturas, Calif. Plaintiff wants restoration of her former name, Corleen Milhorn. Edwin E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

A tricycle landing gear, which guards against nosing over when landing in a muddy field, is another unusual feature that is to be used on army pursuit planes.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 15—What the Japanese are really after is not the British coast and trousers in Tientsin (they already have these) but 50,000,000 ounces of Chinese government silver on deposit with banks in the foreign concession there. Mostly with the British.

This enormous cache is five times as much silver as Japan produces in a good year. It means possibly \$20,000,000 in purchasing power ahead to her, a nation in the throes of foreign exchange starvation. Japan has demanded the silver. The banks have refused, but they promised they would not give it back to the Chinese, who are the rightful owners. There is no question but what the Japs will get it eventually but when they do they will be in for a large surprise—the U. S. treasury hopes.

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Treasury officials have been watching this Tientsin silver from Washington very quietly. They know they will be expected to buy it some day. As it will have been seized by force, they have no present intention of giving the Japs good dollars for it. If they can help it, they may not be able to avoid it, however, as the Japanese will no doubt disguise it by melting and unloading it in dribslets upon us through the London silver exchange (where most of our foreign purchases are made).

The treasury predicament points forcefully again to the inconsistency of the congressionally mandated silver policy which is making the treasury squirm. While the state department has been as strong as diplomatically possible against the Japanese in China, Mr. Morgenthau, with his arms legally bound, has been helping to finance the war through foreign silver purchases from Japan. His own figures show he has bought no silver from China since 1937 (when the war started) but not a month has passed since then that he has not bought from Japan \$1,271,000 in 1937; \$2,930,000 in 1938; and \$2,260,000 in the first five months of this year. Of course these are only the smallest part of his Japanese purchases, the direct part. Japan produces 10,000,000 ounces a year, and presumably she has been selling it all abroad to get foreign exchange, most of it through London.

It is therefore quite likely that the U. S. government has been buying as much as \$12,000,000 a month of Japanese silver.

Note—The 50,000,000-ounce cache in the Tientsin foreign concession is the only formidable amount the Japs have yet reached in China. Their seizures to date have not amounted to much.

BAD SPOT

This situation has put the administration in a very unpleasant pinches on the pending Townsend bill proposing repeal of the foreign silver purchase provisions. The White House has been against the bill for fear of repercussions in Mexico and Latin America. Apparently what it would like to do is a bill to purchase silver there, but not in Japan or in any other nation with whose policies it does not agree.

Republican Senator Townsend is pressing the issue so hard, Democratic Leader Barkley now ironically calls him "William Jennings Townsend."

ANONYMOUS

Mr. Roosevelt's first three new assistants have the required passion for anonymity and hard work, but one of them has a superior passion—spending. Laughlin Currie, able former Eccles economist in federal reserve, is not only for the kind of spending that has been going on, but more. He is of the Maynard Keynes school, which believes in the superior economic effect of spending money you haven't got, deficit spending.

His appointment means this viewpoint is now inside the White House, but the difference may not be material as he and his former superior, Chairman Eccles, have only been six blocks down the street with excellent telephone connections recently.

NO UNDERSTANDING

Senator Wheeler and Mr. Roosevelt, who were supposed to have washed out the ill feeling of their supreme court dispute with a mutual understanding on railroads—haven't. The Montana liberal is the leading lobbyist in the senate against the Roosevelt-Curtin plan of the invisible spending bill, calling for government lease of equipment to railroads. Wheeler's argument is that the roads can raise all the money they want for this particular purpose by equipment trust certificates.

INSIDE JOB

The Tennessee Valley legislation agreement was one of Wendell Wilkie's inside jobs. Commonwealth and Southern's chief slipped into town a month ago and worked from a downtown hotel room unobserved to effect the settlement which permits purchase of his properties and limit TVA to that expansion for the present. He even got together with his old enemy, David Lillenthal of TVA, through a Chattanooga public official. C. & S. stock rose on the market when the deal was announced.

SIDE GLANCES



—and wake up those two over there in about an hour. They're due home for supper by 5."

TRAPPERS WAR ON PREDATORS

BIEBER — Three public trappers are warring against coyotes and other predators wholly in Lassen county and Frank Barnettier employed by the United States biological survey is trapping in northwestern Lassen and southwestern Modoc county, according to Floyd McTimmonds of Alturas, biological survey supervisor for this district, who was in Richer Wednesday. McTimmonds said about the same number were working in Modoc.

Harold Bidwell, paid from federal grazing administration funds, is trapping in the west and central part of the county. William St. John, a state trapper, is working on the Madeline plains and in northeastern Lassen. Milton J. Thompson, employed by the county, takes care of the southern sector. McTimmonds was looking for a location near Bieber for Barnettier, who has been living in Round valley.

STUMP RECOVERS IN BLY FROM ACCIDENT

BLY — Charlie Stump is reported slowly recovering from an accident in which he was hurt while welding in the woods for the Alexander logging camp.

He was working on the jammer which was held in an upright position when the lever with which the crane was held opened, allowing the heavy machine to fall, pinning Stump in its fork.

The jammer was moved off him with the aid of a caterpillar which was working nearby. Stump was rushed to Klamath Falls for X-rays and treatment, and it was found he was badly shocked, bruised and that ligaments were torn loose. The accident occurred July 6.

X-rays show a rib to be torn from the back which will slow his return to his regular place as mechanic of Gerhart garage where he has been employed by Bill Maust for the past four years.

OBITUARY

RUTH MARY McNAIR

Ruth Mary McNair, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McNair, residents of Sprague River, Ore., passed away at the Klamath Agency, Ore., on Friday, July 14, at 1 a. m. Baby Ruth Mary was a native of Klamath county and was aged 10 months when called. She is survived, besides her parents, three brothers, Alfred Jr., Austin Wayne and Vernon, two sisters, Jeanette and Ruby, all of Sprague River, Ore.; a grandfather, William Watson of Atkin county, Minn. The funeral will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, on Saturday, July 15, at 4 p. m.

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mand a law that makes their bread supply a little more secure to the possible ill bread supply of the small time peddler? Are we a part of a selfish greedy nation that fills the stomachs of the rich to the detriment of the poor? Is Klamath Falls really the Godless City in its inner workings as it now and then crops-out to be in such ordinances as this?

Mr. Editor, as a young preacher I find it my duty to plead for all the privileges of an American for all people regardless of race, color, or creed, or their economic status. No City ordinance has the right to take from Americans their born rights and therefore could not this ordinance be proclaimed anti-American and not worthy of obedience? If it can not, then we are no longer a democracy in our City but a dictatorship which we abhor and do not wish to give rise to.

It is time we stood by those privileges of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" for our democracy's sake which means our own happiness and not for the un-Christian rule of dictators. Respectfully submitted, Lawrence Guderian.

George Washington Prayer at Valley Forge

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That cold and dreary winter, With a cold and hungry army, at his side

He prayed to God to send him help, With a faith that was undaunted, When soon, there came a man from across the sea.

That man was Gen. Von Steuben. He was a mighty Prussian general, Schooled in all the arts of war. He came to assist our beloved general In the darkest hours of the war.

He found a cold and hungry army, Who were dying with hunger and cold, But God had sent a man to succor them, In these hours of weal and woe.

He provided them with food and clothes, For their clothes and shoes were tattered and worn, And with his wise discipline, Cultured them well in all the arts of war.

We Americans are indebted much To General Von Steuben, so noble and true, Who stood by General Washington Until the Revolutionary war was through.

Let's not be quick to criticize, Until we're sure it's true, For those we think the most unkindly Will stick to us like glue.

So let's pass on to Lafayette, A general most noble and true, And along with Gen. Von Steuben A Godsend too.

He stood by General Washington, Until the war was through, For he like General Von Steuben Believed in Independence, too.

Be not forgetful of Those noble deeds so true, And remember God was with them, The same as he is with you. LEWIS FIFE 206 Martin St.

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Peacocks Make Colorful Spread



If it's gay color you need to liven up your bedroom, get this peacock motif. Embroider it in natural colors on a new or old bedspread. The stitches—mainly single and outline stitch—are quick to do and beginner or experienced needlewoman will be delighted with the colorful result. Pattern 6102 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15 1/2 x 22 1/2 inches; 4 motifs 2 x 6 1/2 inches; color schemes; materials needed; illustrations of stitched bedspread. To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The News-Herald, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

The Family Doctor

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

"SUMMER complaint," once listed as chief among the conditions that caused the death of babies, is now no longer feared by those who realize why this condition caused so many deaths in the past. In those days we knew little about the necessity for pure water, pure milk and real cleanliness.

"Summer complaint" and the other diseases of the intestines that were so dangerous for babies are all germ diseases. The organisms that cause diarrhea and inflammation of the bowels get into the baby's food or into the water that it drinks. If the mother nurses her baby and if she gives it only boiled water that has been kept cool, the baby will not be exposed to this danger.

If the baby is not nursing but taking instead a mixture based on cow's milk or on unsweetened evaporated milk mixed with water, the mother must be certain that this, too, is protected against contamination with germs. All mixtures of milk and water given to children up to two years of age should be boiled and kept in a refrigerator between the time of the feedings. Each feeding should be kept in an individual bottle. The milk may be warmed before it is given to the baby.

It does no good, however, for the mother to boil the mixture if she herself does not clean her hands before she prepares the baby's food. Whoever is in charge of the preparation should always wash the hands thoroughly with soap and water before handling either the baby's bottle, the pots, the nipples or anything else involved in feeding the baby. Dishes, bottles, pots and nipples should always be boiled before they are used in preparing food for the baby. Moreover, mothers must be careful about the manner in which the bottle is handled after approximately 458 per cent.

According to the most reliable authorities in the petroleum industry, air giants on the skyways of the future may carry their own petroleum cracking refineries aloft.

Safety on the airlines between 1920 and 1938 has increased approximately 458 per cent.

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