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Carry on For This Project

ADJOURNMENT of congress without an appropriation for the Tule lake sump project is disappointing, but the effort in behalf of this worthy program should be continued resolutely. The civic groups and others giving it support should re-shape their plans immediately and carry on with determination.

There is some feeling here that not a great deal of help has been given the project by California's congressional delegation. All indications here were that Oregon's men in Washington were doing their best, but it was virtually impossible even to get a word back from the Californians who were asked to put their shoulders behind the enterprise.

The land to be brought into permanent cultivation in the sump project lies in California. The tunnel site is in California. So also is most of the bird sanctuary in Lower Klamath lake to be aided by the transfer of the water. A number of California organizations are supporting the project. In view of all this, there is no justification for coolness or indifference on the part of California's congressmen and senators asked to lend aid to this plan. Our Klamath basin friends who live south of the state line might ask their representatives about this, next time they start beating the drum for votes.

The sump project has been planned on a self-liquidating basis. It is sound and it is highly important to the future of this basin. It carries the approval of those who have made technical studies of the project. It should remain high on the list of our civic objectives.

How Much Weight?

ONE of the Washington gossip columns carries the news that New Deal strategists have asked for a report on the activities in Oregon of Willis Mahoney, the fast traveling ex-mayor of Klamath Falls. The columnist says they are interested in reports that Mr. Mahoney has undertaken to "corner" the third term movement in Oregon to make political capital for himself. The story says a sour taste was left by Mr. Mahoney's announcement of a third-term state committee, some of the members of which promptly declined their appointments. It goes back to review parts of the ex-Klamath man's political career and quotes him on statements assertedly made several years ago.

This dispatch gives rise to suspicion that perhaps Mr. Mahoney is not so strong with New Dealers in Washington as many Oregonians have been led to believe. When he launched his one-man third term movement, the impression got out he was working under some sort of an assignment from the big shots.

Politics is a cold-blooded business. If the New Deal strategists think Mr. Mahoney carries weight in Oregon, they'll take him to their bosoms. After his close contest with Senator McNary three years ago, it looked as if he had something worth while for the New Dealers. But after his recent defeat by some 50,000 votes by Rufus Holman, the New Deal strategists are reportedly skeptical. They let news leak out of Washington that is not helpful to the ex-Klamath man in his current activities, which depend upon his influence in the national capital.

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 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921. 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.

Give the birth time, place of birth, and ask only one question. Address: William Dawson, Willard hotel. Be sure to give the correct name and address of the sender although this will not be used in the published item.

Billie, born Sept. 23rd, 1922, between 2 and 4 p. m. at Harrison, Idaho.

The MOON being in good accord with VENUS and URANUS tends toward originality and independence. It suggests a fruitful imagination, a love of pleasure, music and art, also oratorical ability. In particular the MOON in good accord with URANUS would create an interest in anything electrical. In any vocation in which electricity plays a prominent part your soul would succeed. Your interest in his work should not be your greatest concern. The moulding of his character should also be considered and as MARS was in discord with SATURN at the time of his birth, any indications of selfishness or any expressions of temper should be repressed, as should also any vindictive attitudes. He is inclined to retreat from anything morbid, sordid or disagreeable. He should learn to take the bitter with the sweet and accept both as being but a part of life.

HILDEBRAND

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Welch and daughter, Mrs. Ursula Chandler, entertained on Sunday with a chicken dinner in honor of their daughter and sister, Miss Willetta Welch of Long Beach, Calif. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. Large of Quartz Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shearer of Keno; Mrs. Byron Welch of Sprague River, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Michael, Miss Willetta Welch, Marvin Michael, Clifford Welch, Helen Shearer, Clarence Welch, Riley McBride, Edmond, Elton and Roy Welch, Melba, Myrtle and Maurice Chandler, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Welch, and Mrs. Ursula Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smyth were Klamath Falls visitor on Wednesday evening for Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Willetta Welch left Sunday evening for Long Beach, Calif.

DARING GIRL JUMPER WILL APPEAR HERE

The most daring of all girl parachute jumpers, tiny Faye Lucille Cox, McCook, Neb., has been engaged as one of the featured attractions of the "West's Greatest Air Circus", to be presented during the visit of the Oregon Air Tour to Klamath airport on August 13, according to Dr. Paul Sharp, president of the Tour association.

Miss Cox' delayed parachute jump, in which she does a headlong dive from altitudes of ten to twelve thousand feet, is only one of the dramatic acts for the two and one-half hour show here.

Falling through the sky at terrific speed is an every day experience for Miss Cox. For several years she has been featured at the national air races and on the recent visit of the King and Queen of England to Canada, she was selected as the feature attraction for the entertainment for their Royal Highnesses at several aeronautical exhibitions staged by Canadian officials.

She has made hundreds of parachute jumps, most of them delayed jumps, so far in her successful professional career. She is the undisputed world-champion woman parachute performer and may be relied upon to thrill the thousands of people who are expected to see her at the performance.

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Among the New Books

Among the new books at the City library:

"The Middle Window," by Elizabeth Goudge. A modern English girl on a vacation in Scotland feels unaccountably at home with her surroundings; the mountains, the old house which her father has rented, the people, and especially the young laird. In a dream Judy Cameron learns the story of an earlier laird who lived and loved and lost her husband in the '45 (the last Scottish uprising against the English and their King George, for the benefit of those who just won't read history). To her family's consternation the modern Judy breaks her engagement to her correct, if a little dull, English fiancé, and chooses to live out her destiny with the young laird.

"The Middle Window" has charm and humor and moments of romantic beauty. It has the lightness of a novel that is buoyant rather than frothy. Obviously you cannot play Miss Goudge's game unless you are willing to grant her the romantic premise on which this story of the Highlands is skillfully erected. It is a charming, romantic and pleasant story, and it hardly seems sporting to observe that the bones of the novel do creak a little here and there.

"Spells of Opportunity," by Janet Mitchell. The book gives a lively record of adventure in four continents. Miss Mitchell was born in Australia and her first important post was that of thrift service director to the government savings bank of New South Wales. For experience in this work she toured part of the United States. When the thrift scheme collapsed in the slump of 1931 she went to Manchuria, from there to Korea, then to Japan and eventually to London as a free-lance journalist.

Miss Mitchell is stated to be the only British woman journalist to make the journey to Mukden and Harbin when the Japanese were occupying Manchuria. Even from here, that sounds sufficiently dangerous, and the chapters of her book which deal with it are most exciting. Miss Mitchell's is a colorful personality, and she has a racing fluency of speech which carries the reader easily along.

"Sons of the Swordmaker," by Maurice Walsh. This is a romantic chronicle of the five sons of Orugh the swordmaker of Long Baravals across the sea. The lands the adventurers travel are parts of modern France, England, Scotland and Ireland; the time, somewhat later than the death of Julius Caesar. The narrative is rapid and brilliant; never scratches its heel on those shoals of the commonplace and absurd which wreck so many ships of romance. Furthermore, the ending cannot be predicted in advance, which is nothing short of a miracle in a romantic story. True, as far as the interest of the story is concerned, only one son is necessary, and Walsh is driven to hunting the other four into happy-ever-after domesticity, while the fifth carries on. But the narrative as a whole holds of one's attention at once and keeps it—it is fast moving stuff, and a real treat of its kind.

"Demon Daughter," by Honore Morrow. In alternate chapters a married daughter and her mother describe the harrowing details of the upbringing of the daughter, from the age of two to her marriage at 21. The scenes of that difficult feat were New York, Connecticut and England. Mrs. Morrow has told a warm-hearted story of family life, with a full-length portrait of Bessie, the colored nurse, which is the most touching thing in the book.

It is a question whether distracted parents will learn very much about their own Little Problems, but at least they can say to themselves, "Mine aren't as bad or as mad as Felicia, and she came out all right." The reader has to get to the end of the book to feel at all sure about that, however, for the odds were all against Felicia ever being anything but a drug on the market. Contemplate all the nasty young 'uns you've ever known, and you'll have a faint idea of how unpleasant Felicia could be, with practically no effort at all but



"Now me, I wouldn't know what to do with a vacation if I was working and got one."

along. "Spells of Opportunity" makes little attempt to evaluate or analyze, but it combines so many elements—adventure, history, description—that it is an uncommon—almost a unique—book.

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Christian Science

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 6.

The Golden Text was, "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God" (1 Cor. 2:11).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches. Thou sendest forth thy spirit, they are created; and thou renewest the face of the earth" (Ps. 104:24, 30).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit, God, has created all in and of Himself. Spirit never created matter. There is nothing in Spirit out of which matter could be made, for, as the Bible declares, without the Logos, the Aeon or Word of God, 'was not anything made that was made.' Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible infinite God" (p. 335).

RENO LICENSE

RENO, Nev., Aug. 7 (AP)—Marriage licenses issued here Saturday included: L. A. Hendrickson, 35, and Ruby Burgess, 28, both Klamath Falls, Ore.

Vatican City holds the world record for the greatest number of motor vehicles per capita. The tiny state has 176 vehicles in a population of 600.

Telephone wires crossing the Andes mountains between Argentina and Chile are 12,300 feet high, the highest in the world.

ROTARIANS GATHER FOR LARGE PICNIC

TULELAKE—Rotarians and their Rotaryans, 200 strong, from Klamath Falls, Alturas, Susanville, Cedarville and the host lodge, Tulelake, picnicked Wednesday evening on Prisoner's rock, promontory above the Tulelake basin, made famous during Modoc war days. The gathering, annual ladies' night, drew Rotary celebrities from a number of distant lodges also, one being registered from New York.

The full moon, hidden by clouds, was substituted for by gasoline lanterns and guests gathered about long tables laden with good food, offered by the members of the Community guild of the Presbyterian church.

Rev. Hugh L. Bronson, secretary of the Tulelake Rotary club as master of ceremonies, presented the program numbers offered by each lodge represented. Opening the program was a piano solo by Jean Simpson, Cedarville, followed by a trombone solo by Larry Bacon of the same club; vocal quartette, Q. A. Shultz, Fred Fisher, Clive Tittle, Hugh L. Bronson, Tulelake; guitar duet, Clifford Mitchell and Clyde Mitchell, Merrill; pianologue, Harold Van Burger, Alturas.

A vocal duet, Mrs. Reeder and Mrs. Ellis, Klamath Falls; vocal trio, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Ellis and Herbert Wells, Klamath Falls; clarinet duet, Carmelita Rea and Marie Wilson, Cedarville; vocal solo, Ray Bowman, Tulelake; guitar duet, Mitchell brothers and an accordion solo by Miss Patricia Bond, Tulelake.

West Klamath

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McClelland and daughters Shirley and Marie have moved to Altamont.

A story hour has been started at the Marion Holiday playground in West Klamath. Miss Mary McClelland, the county library told stories on Monday, July 31. The hour is from 6 to 7 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Volunteers from Weyerhaeuser and West Klamath will conduct the story hour.

Donald Kelley, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley of West Klamath, had his tonsils and adenoids removed Tuesday.

The Three G Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. S. McClelland, Thursday, July 27. After a short business session the afternoon was spent sewing. A dairy lunch was served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Marion Holliday, Mrs. O. B. Thurman, Mrs. Dan Maas, Mrs. E. M. Baker and Mrs. Lester Smith.

Mrs. William Auber and daughter Lucille spent several days in Medford this week with her father who is ill.

The Fairhaven PTA Card club enjoyed a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lee Holliday Thursday. Five tables of bridge were in play. Five tables of bridge were in Warren Miller, second to Mrs. C. B. Thurman and low to Mrs. L. S. Schusel.

Mrs. Lee Holliday and children Jean and Howard spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Mike Rueck. It was Mrs. Rueck's birthday.

I'm against him individually, personally, concretely, and in the abstract—John L. Lewis, C. I. O. head, making clear his views on the Garner candidacy.

The Family Doctor

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

In order to control the birth and distribution of flies it is necessary first of all to control the places in which they breed. They breed not only in manure of all types, but also around the corpses of animals, feed troughs, and in similar places. The old exposed box, basket, or can which used to be used for refuse is thus a menace to the household.

A good garbage can with a tight-fitting lid should, therefore, be provided for every household in every community. Moreover, all liquid matter should be drained from kitchen refuse and only solid materials, preferably put first in newspaper or otherwise wrapped, should be put in the garbage can.

This may seem like a lot of trouble, but it will be found worthwhile not only from the point of view of eliminating odors and attracting insects, mice and rats. Garbage should never be allowed to accumulate in piles in the backyard or in the alley.

The addition of a small quantity of turpentine to vessels which contain kitchen slops or sprayed over garbage material will serve to repel flies, and is also harmless.

Purveyors of fruit and vegetables and of food and other materials should be compelled to dispose properly of decaying vegetables and fruits, as well as of straw and weeds. These may be sprayed with crude oil under suitable control and burned, and preferably should be disposed of before they can become a breeding place for flies.

In some rural areas sewer water or dish water is permitted to drain from kitchen sinks and toilets to a pool or ditch not too far removed from the house. Should such a pool or ditch become clogged, it becomes a breeding place for maggots and flies. The house fly can be carried by the wind and can fly a fairly large distance if given suitable opportunity. Flies do not like strong breezes and usually sit down somewhere and remain quiet when a strong breeze appears. However, they can be carried considerable distances by easy flights and they are often carried long distances in meat and milk delivery wagons, on traveling animals and in motor cars. It is said that under ordinary city conditions where flies are abundant, they have probably been bred in the same city block or in the block immediately adjacent.

In an experiment in a certain city in Montana, 400,000 marked flies were liberated from a release point. Of these a little over 1000 were recaptured at 75 stations which varied from 10 to 3500 yards from the point of release.

In addition to the house fly there are all sorts of modifications like blow flies, flesh flies and horse flies, but the house fly is most prominent as a menace to health. It has been convicted of being a carrier of germs.

Ten Years Ago in Klamath

As the time for the airport election draws near, the only concern felt by the sponsors is the size of the vote. If the voters fail to turn out and express their wishes concerning the port the cause may be lost.

Two hundred and fifty men with the aid of six caterpillar tractors and two water tanks continued their fight today to save thousands of acres of merchantable timber northwest of Dalry.

Air mail letters from all sections of the United States, reaching a total of 1931, have been received by the chamber of commerce to be mailed from here on the dedication of the Klamath airport.

HORNSHUBS TO CONDUCT SERVICES AT CHURCH HERE

Rev. and Mrs. Hornshub, former pastors of Klamath temple, will conduct two special services at the temple August 8 and 9. Rev. Hornshub will show pictures of his missionary trip through Africa. Accompanied by his daughter, Lorena, a trip was made through the heart of the dark continent. They visited some places where no white man had ever been. Moving pictures were taken all along the unusual journey and many trophies were collected by the travelers. A complete account of their experiences will be given in sequence.

The Hornshubs are well known to Klamath county residents and the general public is cordially invited to attend these services. The meetings will begin promptly at 7:45 p. m.

Leprosy in Hawaii has steadily decreased for the past 40 years, and has decreased 50 per cent in the last four years.

"Million Dollar Legs" BETTY GRABLE

TOMORROW A Happy Hit!

IT TOOK GRANDPA TO SHOW THOSE NEWFANGLED RACKETEERS A THING OR TWO!

COURAGE. That's What this Remarkable Man Had... That's Why Every Good American Should See...

THE MAN WHO DARED

A WARNER 1st NAT'L PICTURE

ADDED HIT-BITS
COLOR CRUISE "COLUMBIA"
SPORT—"SPORTS IMMORTALS"
MENTONE—"With Best Wishes"
LATEST NEWS
PELICAN

Lee Tracy "Fixer Dugan"

ENDS TODAY

TOMORROW! COMBINATION THRILL-ROMANCE PROGRAM

PARENTS ON TRIAL

Jean Parker - Johnny Downs
Linda Terry - Noah Beery, Jr.

COMPANION HIT!

MAN HUNTERS of the CARIBBEAN

ANDRE ROOSEVELT and CAPTAIN E. ERSKINE LOCH

RAINBOW

NEWS **VOX** NEWS

Only! TWO MORE DAYS!

DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS

John Garfield
Priscilla Lane
Rosemary Lane
Lola Lane
Cale Pace

*** THURSDAY!**

UNEXPECTED FATHER

Shirley Ross
Dennis O'Keefe
Mischa Auer
Joy Rodden
Donald Briggs

SPORT NOVELTY NEWS

PINE TREE