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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION



Not Enough Houses

ANOTHER shortage of good houses for rent has developed here, indicating that Klamath Falls is "filling up" for the fall and winter months and showing, further, that there is still good reason for an extensive residence construction program here.

Last week a man came to arrange the removal of his family to this city at the time he takes over a position with a large company operating here. Two or three days were spent in house-hunting, both inside the city and in the suburbs.

Nothing satisfactory was found, although this man was in a position to pay well if he could have found what he wanted. He finally compromised on something he did not want. No doubt similar experiences have been had many times by others, in the past few weeks here. House-hunters line up at the Herald and News office for the first papers off the press so they can get a quick look at the for rent advertisements.

It would seem that this situation spells opportunity for the building and materials industry here and for persons with money to invest.

Welfare Bureau Changes

DESERVED promotion for two members of the Klamath county welfare organization was announced at Tuesday's welfare commission meeting.

Max Dudley has done an excellent job as welfare administrator since coming here from La Grande two years ago. Quiet, hard-working, efficient, he has established a record of low per capita relief costs for Klamath county that is the envy of the state. Lane county is fortunate in winning his services.

Mrs. Karl Urquhart, who was promoted by the commission to administrator succeeding Mr. Dudley, has had five years of experience on the local staff. Her record of good work qualified her for a unanimous appointment vote from the welfare commission.

What the public wants from the welfare organization is strict economy tempered with sympathetic treatment of the needs of the helpless and truly deserving. That is what it has been getting from the Klamath welfare bureau. With the chief administrative post going to a member of the same staff which has been conducting such a program, there is every reason to expect these policies will be continued.

From the Sky

MANY Klamath people, who went up in an airplane for the first time last Sunday, found that one never really knows what his home country looks like until he sees it from the sky. Not even a hill top provides the advantages of a view from above the hills.

The Klamath country is a most interesting sight from an airplane. It offers variety in abundance. The patchwork of fields in the farming district, the river, the lakes, the high school building with the main canal sweeping around it in a great curve, and the glimpses over tops of ridges into valley after valley on either side, all make up a memorable visual experience.

With flying becoming commonplace hereabouts, and strong possibilities that United Airlines may come here with a feeder line, that view will become increasingly familiar to Klamath people.

WEED STORE GETS NEW MANAGEMENT

WEED — Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith and children arrived in Weed from Ohio Friday. Smith was placed at the head of the Sprague Retail store in Weed. Mr. and Mrs. Price, who have been in charge of the store, left for Chiloquin, where they have opened up a store of their own.

CHURCH GROUP CLIMBS MOUNT

WEED—Last week a party of 17 young people, members of the Latter Day Saints church of Mount Shasta, climbed to the top of Mt. Shasta. They were accompanied by two young missionaries, Elder B.

ATTENTION, Please!

BECAUSE OF THE URGENT
DEMAND
FOR THIS PICTURE ELSEWHERE,
OUR OPENING, ADVERTISED FOR
FRIDAY, MUST BE DELAYED UNTIL

SUNDAY!

Robert Hardy
TAYLOR LAMARR

Body in the Sky

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—A Hitler propaganda booklet with a distinctly anti-Roosevelt tinge is being sent through the United States mails, apparently by an official representative of the German government.

It is signed by the "German Library of Information, New York," but on the inside frontispiece you will find that it is from more copies, the address of the "German Library" from which these may be obtained is the office of the German consulate general.

The content of the book is straightforward enough—two and a half pages of Mr. Roosevelt's telegram asking guarantees of peace with Hitler last April 15, then 40 pages of Hitler's reply with a map and two pages of Woodrow Wilson's 14 points.

No comment is offered. The documents were all published textually at the time they were delivered.

Yet the subtle implication which offended some Americans who have received the booklet is that Hitler seems to be propagandizing against Mr. Roosevelt right here in our own household. Indignant letters from some recipients suggest many Americans intend to maintain their own right to criticize their own political administrations as they please, but they do not take well to Hitler speeches being thrust up under their noses.

SPITE WORK
What makes the pamphlet more serious is that it did not come from the German Bundlers, or German-American groups, but was enclosed in a letter bearing the imprint of the German consul general in New York.

Nothing will be done here officially. Authorities are inclined to consider it merely as spite work. Apparently they took plenty of indirect methods to reach the German people, but their actions were considered justified on the ground that Hitler keeps out of his newspapers whatever foreign dispatches he does not want printed. Of course Hitler's propaganda speeches are always printed here and in all the democracies without censorship.

Thus again the Nazis (as the Communists have so often done) take advantage of the freedom of speech and the mails in democracies to propagandize against the president elected by the people.

Apparently it will not do Mr. Roosevelt the desired harm here.

BAD JOB
German propagandists in this country can be depended upon to be clumsy and offensive. They always have been. This dual defect in their work before the World War probably hastened our entry.

They do not seem to know their way under the American skin, that is the North American skin. In Latin America their skillful handiwork in undermining Uncle Sam is attested in a new book, "Americans to the South," just out of the careful reportorial typewriter of John T. Whitaker, who ranks with Knickerbocker and Cuntner. There is no pinkie in Whitaker's work. He tells what he finds. No Communist moles walk around underneath him. In all its detail he has set forth the efforts of Nazism to challenge American influence in each Latin nation.

The amazing evidence has led Whitaker to believe the U. S. may have to help England in

LAST DAY "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING" JACK OAKIE - JACK HALEY

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SIDE GLANCES



"Jack, you'd better go out and finish mowing the lawn—your father has found someone who will listen to his stories."

order to stop Hitler on this continent, but authorities here are alive to the situation and are taking direct steps which may guarantee more direct results.

REDS AT WORK

But the propagandists at the other extreme of the question, the advocates of Russian dictatorship, are never clumsy and rarely offensive in penetrating the American hide. They have long ceased to circulate Stalin's speeches in this country. They can rely upon bewildered American intelligentsia or self-announced liberals (not including Joe Guffey this time) to plead their cause and plead it blasphemously in the name of democracy.

Their technique is unwittingly disclosed in a book currently popular among the New York cocktail loungers. It was written by a college professor in a western university. I do not know the professor but I know the technique. For over 351 pages he denounces Fascism and he does it well. If he had let it go at that, as horrors-from-within are now accustomed to do, he might have made his anti-Fascism points more clear.

But he says right out:

"Surely a good cause should not be deserted merely because Communists support it. Indeed, it would seem to be no great tragedy that Communists all over the world are now coming with the milder democratic groups against Fascism and reaction and in defense of republican institutions. . . . With all its faults, the Soviet working class dictatorship, judged upon the basis of its professed ideals and established record, is extremely different from a Fascist dictatorship."

Beware of the anti-Fascist pin-kies in democratic raiment as well as the Bundlers carrying American flags. They're far more clever in American ways.

Heat got you down? Re-energize with Wieland's Extra Pale!

JAIL AT WEED WILL BE BUILT

WEED — Arrangements have been almost completed through the efforts of Judge Bradley and H. A. Coate whereby Weed will be starting on the building of a sub-county jail for the retention of misdemeanors and as a justice court.

During the time that Judge Bradley has held the office of justice of the peace of Edgewood township, there has been over \$62,000 in fines turned into the county coffers from Weed.

The Long-Bell Lumber company, through the Weed manager, J. M. White, has offered the ground for the building site. They have also offered to furnish scrap iron and other material which would amount to more than \$2000 dollars.

The building as planned will contain three steel cells for prisoners, a constable office, a justice of the peace office and an upstairs to be used as a court room.

Three Killed In Fall From Toledo Stack

TOLEDO, Ore., Aug. 16 (UP)—Three men were killed late Tuesday when they fell 170 feet from a smokestack under construction at the Johnson sawmill in Toledo.

The dead: Silas Iscom, Seattle, superintendent for the Seattle Boiler works; Harvey Plinter, Portland; William Mitchner, Gresham, Ore.

The three fell inside the stack when a scaffolding collapsed. A fourth worker, Harry Fogelberg, clung to the top of the structure and was rescued. Iscom also clung to the stack for a moment, but lost his grip.

FIRE RAZES BIG AREA NEAR WEED

WEED—A forest fire that started Wednesday east of Weed burned over more than 1000 acres of second growth timber and brushland east of the Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

Five hundred men were on the job fighting the blaze in less than an hour after the fire started, but the wind swept the flames into the heavy timber and before enough men could be placed the fire had spread and was out of control.

The Long-Bell fire department was quickly placed on the fireline and about 200 Long-Bell employees were soon rushed to the scene. With the aid of several hundred CCC boys the fire was kept from Weed.

Courthouse Records (TUESDAY)

Judgment
Klamath Valley hospital, Inc., a corporation, versus John H. Allison. Plaintiff recovers money totaling \$352 and \$19.80 costs.

Divorce Decree
Frank J. Haousek versus Katherine Halousek. Decree by default.

Justice Court
Lawrence E. Payne. Charge, no PUC permit. Fine of \$7.20 paid.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHERMAN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine
MANY physicians are convinced that the most common cause of pain in the back, low down, is sacro-iliac strain. The chief symptom is the pain, which varies from a mild discomfort on one side of the joint where the backbone of the hips join the backbone to the kind of severe agony which makes sitting, standing, or living a persistent torture. Many a person with a constant, penetrating pain far down in the back finds himself unable to sleep, and, as a result, becomes nervous, loses weight because of loss of appetite, and is seriously sick.

The sacro-iliac strain may result from a slight injury like a sudden twist in golf, tennis, or even pin-poking, to the more serious strain that comes from lifting heavy weights, bending suddenly, falling off a horse, or trying to keep erect while skiing.

In many instances, afflicted persons have no recollection of the exact moment when the strain occurred, but by studying their daily experiences carefully, they arrive sooner or later at the exact time when the disturbance appeared. For this reason the doctor goes carefully into the record of events

as far as two, three, or four years back to find the time when the difficulty first appeared.

Sometimes the pain radiates down the leg and is called sciatica; in fact, this is a frequent mistake in diagnosis. At other times the pain spreads up around the spine, or down into the groin. People with this condition complain that they cannot lie with comfort on either side and that turning in bed brings an excruciating pain.

Naturally, such sudden efforts as coughing, sneezing, or straining the body in any way are associated with a severe pain.

The doctor, in order to make certain of the diagnosis, does not satisfy himself merely with a record of a sudden strain. Usually the patient is asked to stand erect in a good light. The shoulder will seem to be lower on the side where there is no disturbance. The patient is then asked to point to the exact spot where pain is felt. Then the lies flat, face down, and the doctor carefully presses on the different points along the spine to localize exactly the area where the disturbance exists. Next, he has the patient lie flat on his back and the doctor makes a number of tests to make certain that the condition is actually a sacro-iliac strain and not sciatica, or any of the other conditions which might produce a similar set of symptoms.

The Astrologer

Mr. Dawson, a teacher of astrology, is answering questions of an astrological nature from The Herald-News subscribers: those who were born between 1880 and 1925. Any question is an astrological one if it pertains to yourself and its answer is embodied in an understanding of the law of cause and effect. Fill in the coupon below and ask one question on a separate sheet of paper. Mail it to William Dawson, Willard hotel, Klamath Falls.

ANSWERS

Quinton. Born July 7, 1918, at 10 p. m., at Oakland, Calif.
At the time of your birth the sign PISCES was rising. The SUN and MOON were in the sign CANCER. Your desire to be a navigator is a natural one. While your love for your mother is your strongest tie, both you and your mother should come to an understanding with regard to the obligations you owe each other. You should impress your mother with the fact there is not any ocean large enough to separate you for any great period of time from her. Also there could not be any greater anticipations you would experience, while on the

high seas than those of seeing her upon your return. If you will wait until after your 28th birthday before considering any marriage, you will be acting in a wise manner.

Hetty. Born Sept. 2, 1920, at noon at Portland, Ore.

It is doubtful if marriage would give to you any lasting contentment. Your desire for perfection in the form of a man would be difficult to gratify and if you should find him, he would be as you are and then both would be miserable because faults could not be found in each other. Fault finding is not the bait to use in catching a husband or a wife, nor is it a trait that creates congenial marriages. Any of the unpopularity you may experience is but a result of your exactness and your critical attitude. You should try to act as though you did not see everything. If a young fellow should take you to dinner and if he did while eating, drop a noodle on his necktie, let him find it himself. The joy you would get by calling his attention to it would not be equal to his embarrassment and then, why should you hazard a chance of a proposal for a noodle?

More important are the special belts that have been designed for people with this condition. The belt is worn constantly for a week or 10 days, with a view to giving the tissues a sufficient amount of rest to permit recovery. At the same time, heat may be applied. When the belt is discarded, there may be massage and graduated exercise.

FIRE CALLS MADE

The fire department was called at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday to a small trash fire at Spring and Oak streets. No damage was done, according to firemen. At 9:03 a false alarm caused the fire truck to make a trip to 608 West Oregon street.

Coupon

Free Astrological Analysis for those who were born between the years 1880 and 1925.

Name of person _____
Date of birth _____
Place of birth _____
Correct Standard time of birth within a limit of 15 minutes of the time the child took its first breath _____
Identification name for publication _____
Address _____

★ Ends Today—Stuart Erwin—"It Could Happen to You"

TOMORROW!

Who is the biggest sensation of the year? Zenobia, of course! And if you haven't seen her, you'd better make a heavy date and join the stampede to see her in the gayest, most gorgeous comedy of all time.



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