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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

On to the Quota

DISASTER relief by the Red Cross has always seemed remote, although Klamath people have given generously on a number of occasions when the call came for aid in distant emergencies.

Now, from within our own community, comes a plea for help.

Red Cross agents, after making a careful investigation of the situation at Chilquin and Pine Ridge following last weekend's disastrous fire, report that about \$2900 is required to give necessary assistance to those deprived of homes and jobs.

Of this amount, \$1500 will be raised locally.

We do not qualify that last sentence. It WILL be raised locally.

Surely Klamath people, who have shown such generous spirit towards those in distress in faraway places, will respond quickly to this effort to help their own neighbors.

John Houston's selection as chairman of the drive committee is a fortunate one.

Let's push on immediately to the quota.

For FR---But Not Third Term

CONFRONTING the Democratic party leadership are well substantiated conclusions that President Roosevelt's personal popularity far exceeds his third term popularity.

The Institute of Public Opinion reports that while in August 56.6 per cent of the people support Mr. Roosevelt, only 40 per cent say they will vote for him if he seeks a third term.

Among the people on the street, one finds many enthusiastic Roosevelt supporters who are against a third term. Casual observation substantiates the findings in Professor Gallup's remarkable polls.

It will be interesting to watch what effect the third term movement has on the president's personal popularity. It is possible that among the 16 per cent who now support Roosevelt but are against a third term, sentiment in his favor will sag with persistence of the third term movement. His popularity, according to the Gallup poll, dropped off slightly between July and August.

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY

Justice Court

Carl William Ferrell. Charge, failure to stop at a highway intersection. Fine of \$5.50 suspended.

George William Stiner. Charge, no clearance lights. Fine of \$5.50 paid.

Marriage Application

HAINES - GRIFFITH — Albert Marvin Haines, 23, music teacher, resident of Bradenton, Fla., native of Morgantown, Indiana.

Irene Evelyn Griffith, 18, housewife, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Walla Walla, Wash.

Divorce Decree

Anna Mae Bell versus Earl Marvin Bell. Decree by default.

Divorce Suit Filed

Merrill Larson versus Anne Larson. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Willets, Calif., March 16, 1930. Plaintiff would give defendant custody of two minor children, and would pay \$20 per month for their support. Lynn Moore, attorney for plaintiff.

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PINE TREE

WATER BACKED UP BY DRAIN CULVERT RUNS OVER HIGHWAY

Trash which had collected in a culvert of an Enterprise Irrigation district drain ditch backed up a quantity of water along the road back of the fairgrounds last night, sending a stream down the edge of the road and across the highway.

B. E. Hayden, superintendent of the U. S. reclamation bureau, said that the minor flood was cleared by maintenance crew before any damage had been done. Monday a similar stoppage, which occurred at the spot where a drain culvert runs under the main canal, backed water into a draw and forced the occupants of several houses to evacuate temporarily.

LAST DAY

"TIME OUT FOR MURDER"



HAL ROACH presents
TOPPER TAKES A TRIP
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RAINBOW

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 — Mr. Roosevelt turned back home-ward, not because of fog or delayed mail, but because his scouts at the international telephone here advised him the break would come in Europe within ten days.

Their opinion was that it would be war or appeasement and they murmured among themselves that no one could possibly know which.

Some outside judges who are not so close to the situation, however, have suspected it would be neither. Another Munich was as impossible as war, in their opinion. They noted that times have changed. Britain and France have spent their utmost efforts since September, 1938, in preparing for this very moment. They are no longer cringing, unprotected, before a superior air force. Then there is Mr. Chamberlain's personal predicament. He probably would not dare to come home from Munich today. His cabinet would fall at once in the present aroused state of British opinion.

These outside judges have, therefore, been inclined to expect a fairer compromise, based not upon fear but on equity, which would mean Hitler would not get much.

APPEASEMENT SEEN

Of course, it is true the Polish corridor is practically defenseless. Hitler has had it almost surrounded with four armies. If the Polish military commanders are above the age of five they have long ago withdrawn their major forces from that area and have selected a defensible interior line. Britain and France, furthermore, have no way to lend direct military aid to Poland except by battering Germany from the other side, a well defended side. The military considerations, therefore, appear to substantiate the inside official expectations of appeasement—even if Chamberlain loses his head.

IN A DITHER

Hitler's clever propaganda methods certainly are getting under the skins of world diplomats. They all recognize by now his old game is to get them into a stew so he can wring the utmost in concessions from them. They feel he is sane and would not dare war — and yet, somehow, knowing all this, they nevertheless seem to be sliding slightly toward the state of mind where he wants them.

No rash statements are being issued by them now as were issued last time (that is by no one except Rep. Hamilton Fish.) They realize that when they predict dire things they are simply playing Hitler's game of frightening the world (again except Fish.) Yet, at the same time, they are inclined to credit rumors and to encompass themselves with silent apprehension.

A fancy rumor is around that Mr. Roosevelt may have met with some British and French officials when he was halfway to Europe in the seclusion of Newfoundland. Not the slightest

SIDE GLANCES



"Have you seen a bossy looking woman in a green coat? I'm supposed to meet my wife on this corner."

confirmation is available here. The idea probably arises from the fact that trans-Atlantic planes land at Newfoundland and thus provide an opportunity for anyone to hop from London or Paris overnight.

Mr. Roosevelt is likely to be extremely cautious about seeing anyone or talking out of turn about Europe right now. If official Washington is guessing right and appeasement is a possible outcome, Mr. Roosevelt certainly would not want to be connected with it.

Yet the president seems to have a wide open opportunity to throw one straight at der Fuehrer. You may recall Hitler nearly broke his ribs pounding his breast for peace in his caustic rejoinder to the president's peace pleas last April. Adolf, the dove, said he only wanted three things: Danzig, a highway to it, a railroad to it. Now he is Adolf the lion, feeding the raw idea to the German people that they should have the whole of Silesia. This official propaganda is disturbing because he is pushing himself out on a limb from which he may not be able to rescue himself with the glory to which he is accustomed, without actual seizure of the corridor.

It is probably only another way to spread fear abroad, even though a more dangerous one than he usually employs.

Here again, as with the statesmen of the world, Washington is confident of peace—but not quite sure.

LAKE COUNTY 4-H FAIR PLANS MADE

WESTSIDE — Leaders of Lake county 4-H clubs and F. F. A. work met at the courthouse in Lakeview the afternoon of August 21 to make final arrangements for

the fair to be held August 26 at Lakeview high school. In order to insure a more successful fair than in previous years, various members of the group were assigned to specific jobs, such as the handling of certain exhibits.

Two Aurora Boys Drown in River

AURORA, Ore., Aug. 23 (AP) — Two Aurora youths, Donald Cruikshank, 13, and George M. Kelly, 21, drowned last night in Pudding river a half-mile east of Aurora.

A third boy, Donald Kelly, 10, brother of George, was rescued by Lawrence Auner, 19. Auner was unable to save the others.

A 13-year-old girl, Donna Mae Tessem, who was with the three youths in a rowboat, swam ashore. Witnesses said the boat sank without warning. The elder Kelly attempted to rescue young Cruikshank, who couldn't swim, both were pulled under.

Complaints About Dance Halls Heard

County court members said Wednesday they had received complaints about the operations of some of the dance halls in unincorporated areas.

The court received a letter asserting that residents near one place are unable to sleep because of boisterous activities outside the dance hall at all hours.

Court members pointed out that dance hall operators must keep places orderly or they will lose their licenses.

REIBEN RESIGNS TULELAKE COUNCIL

TULELAKE — The resignation of another member of the Tulelake city council, George Reiben, was read at the regular Monday night meeting August 21. No reason was given for Reiben's resignation and no action was taken by other members of the council as Reiben was not present.

Nine applications for police chief to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Chief Fitzpatrick at the last Monday night's meeting were read and tabled for further investigation.

Other business discussed by the council included consideration of the water and sewer system issue and the reading of a letter from Beauford Hayden about this project.

Charles Lederer, city attorney and an authority on bond issues of city water and sewer systems, is making a trip Wednesday, August 23, in connection with this issue.

Carl H. Mason of Klamath Falls opened discussion on auditing of the books. Action concerning this was also tabled until a later meeting.

Members present were Mayor Booth, Otis Roper, J. W. Carlisle, A. A. Rodenberg and Clerk Harold Roath. Meeting adjourned until Monday, August 28.

The Family Doctor

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

AUGUST marks the beginning of the giant ragweed pollination in the United States. All over the country the hay fever sufferers are beginning to sneeze and to sniff the air anxiously trying to find out whether or not the season has really begun.

The giant ragweed is abundant in the agricultural areas of the central, southern and eastern states. Giant ragweed is infrequent or absent from Florida, upper New England and eastern Canada.

The fall type of hay fever is due chiefly to the pollination of weeds of various kinds. It is possible to obtain relief for some people by desensitizing them with extracts of ragweed pollen. Doctors report that as many as 40 per cent of patients obtain full relief, and that they get good results in an additional 30 per cent. People who are sensitive to grasses get better results than those who are sensitive to ragweed.

Desensitization must begin long before the time when the pollens are profuse in the air. It should really begin several months before hand. Some experts in the treatment of hay-fever carry on injections right through the season. Many doctors are not much inclined to give treatment during the season, and feel that it should be given only in advance of the time

when the pollens are present. There are still others who believe that desensitization should be carried on continuously in season and out of season as the only means of keeping the patient less sensitive to ragweed.

Throughout the country people are beginning to understand that ragweed is a nuisance. East Orange, New Jersey, has a law that defines the growth of ragweed on any public or private property as a nuisance. No state has yet enacted a law requiring the destruction of ragweed, but some states have laws demanding the destruction of noxious weeds in general, and include ragweed in this classification.

In some states, notably Illinois, the governor was asked by the legislature to designate certain days in August as "weed destruction" days. One community provided a bounty for every bundle of 50 ragweeds, but the money appropriated to pay the bounty was insufficient and was exhausted during the first two days of the campaign. Results of the two-day campaign indicated that not much had been accomplished.

In one city almost \$200,000 was spent to destroy ragweed, and yet the air continued to be contaminated by the pollens. Notwithstanding these failures in attacks on the cause of the fall type of hay fever, it should be endeavored to eliminate much of the ragweed pollens as possible.

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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

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ANSWER
Mary, born September 6, 1922, at 6:15 p. m., place of birth not given.

If I could tell you when you would marry, the feat I would be performing would be as startling to me as it would be pleasing to you. The aptitudes toward marriage are plainly indicated by planetary aspects but any definite affirmation to the effect a marriage would result from them would make us but automatic figures without the power of choice. At the present time your progressed Venus is in harmony with the birth time position of the sun. This tends to cause you to be more interested in the affairs of your

heart than you are in developing your education and permitting day dreams to influence you into believing your Prince Charming will be blinded by love to such a degree that he cannot see your lack of education. It is this false belief, in too many instances, that causes the chatter during courtship to be accepted as being brilliant and then after marriage rejected as being silly.

CONTINUOUS

Tremendous crowds attending this picture makes it necessary for us to show continuously throughout its engagement.

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