

The Evening Herald

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SIDE GLANCES



"Here's another letter from old man Turner's kid with no stamp on it—the boy must've got in with a pretty fast crowd at college."

highway. That day is approaching, but it won't be here in time to help out on November 11 if there is a big snowstorm about that time.

Meanwhile, arrangements are being made for a special train to carry Klamath people to the Bend-Klamath game at Bend on the same day. If the train plan goes through, it will save a lot of wear and tear on nerves and automobiles.

The Family Doctor

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

DESPITE articles about millions of Americans who are without medical care, and despite charges concerning the failure of medical agencies to provide adequate service, figures collected by insurance companies indicate that the health of the American people generally is improving. These figures also show that the average length of life is increasing.

Statistics of a large insurance company report that the average length of life of white boy babies has increased 12 1/2 years since 1900. Such a child born in the United States in 1900 could expect to reach the age of 45. In 1937 he could expect to live to 61.

The gain in life expectancy of girl babies was even greater. It advanced from 51 years in 1901 to 65 in 1937.

Few people realize how much happiness has been conferred on mankind by the great advances that have been made in medical science during the last 40 years.

Less than nine out of every 10 white boy babies born alive in 1901 reached their first birthday. In 1937, nine out of every 10 new-born male babies could be expected to reach the age of 24.

Among white girl babies, less than nine out of every 10 born in 1901 survived the first year of life; but in 1937, conditions had improved so that nine out of every 10 could expect to reach the age of 32.

Compared with most foreign countries, the United States now ranks high in expectation of life at birth. Our expectation is greater than that of Belgium by three years, of England and Wales by half a year, of Finland by six years, France by four and two-thirds years, Germany by one year, and Italy by six and one-half years.

The only countries which rank above the United States in average length of life are the Scandinavian, Australian and New Zealand. It is interesting to know that a solid block of states in the mid-west, including the Dakotas, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, have expectation of life as great as that of the Scandinavian countries, Australia and New Zealand.

FUNERAL NOTICE

LAWRENCE ROLAND JACKSON
The funeral service for the late Lawrence Roland Jackson, who passed away at the Klamath Agency on Thursday, October 26, will take place from the Methodist church in Beatty, Ore., on Sunday, October 29, at 2 p. m. The Rev. B. V. Bradshaw officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Chief Schonchin cemetery. The remains will rest in state in the church from 10 a. m. Sunday until the hour set for the final services. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — Mr. Roosevelt, whose strongest gesture in conversation ordinarily is a disgusted flicking of ashes from his long cigarette holder, has been pounding the desk in confab with congressmen lately about this talk that he will get us into war. The surprised legislators report they have never seen him so aroused about anything.

The U. S. government will not get into the war at any time under any circumstances and it is foolish and absurd for anyone to suggest such a thing, the president has told at least three representatives individually within the past few days.

HOUSE VOTES
It is hardly a secret now that the administration is shaken to the top with apprehension about the outcome of the ship bill vote in the house. Even Mr. Roosevelt has been working personally to get votes, calling in one by one those democratic congressmen who were against him on repeal of the arms embargo last session.

When a house margin is no larger than 10 to 15 votes, which is all the administration leaders have been claiming, no one can predict the result.

COURT TROUBLE
Supreme court is having a little inside patronage tiff of its own for the first time in history. New law directs the court as a whole to select a \$10,000 administrator and an assistant to handle administration of U. S. courts. Yet none has been chosen although the law was enacted last winter.

Justice Stanley Reed, former solicitor general, is said to have backing J. J. Andretta, executive assistant to the attorney general, who has been making up the court budget in the past.

Chief Justice Hughes and Justices McReynolds and Butler are said to favor Harold Willy, an old associate of the court.

Justice Black is supposed to have a candidate whose identity is uncertain while Justices Frankfurter and Douglas have been reported backing someone else.

It may take five to four decision to settle the squabble.

TRAINING COURSE
These reports that Hitler has moved up so many men to the western front he could stand them shoulder-to-shoulder three deep for 100 miles have strangely failed to arouse excitement or expectation here.

No man who knows the axioms of Mars seems willing to wager a penny that Hitler will throw his full force or any real force against the Maginot line. They are betting against a major clash before spring and have some doubts about it coming then.

Hitler seems to be moving certain troops up for training under actual war conditions. He has been acquainting them with the fortifications and methods. When one batch becomes acclimated he moves in another batch.

History is full of battles won by doing the impossible, however, and Old Pap Time has the only sure thing pari mutuel after war is declared.

NOT HOT ENOUGH
Those new-new dealers who lean a little further to the left of

center than the tower of Pisa, straightened up in fury at the Dies committee report of their names as members of the American League for Peace and Democracy. But this will be no new "Shirley Temple" incident. No administration topflighters were involved. No administration attack to discredit the committee seems likely.

In fact, after the names were published, the department of justice eagerly hastened to cooperate in another matter at the private request of the committee. (A year ago the D. of J. you may remember was "too busy" to grant the committee requested cooperation.) The new administration member of the committee, Rep. Jerry Voorhis of California, whose appointment, it was thought last summer, might upset the leftist half of the communist-fascist investigation, has been working hand in glove with Chairman Dies.

The committee is obviously in good standing.

INSIDE RATTLE
The current Dies ruction has its roots in a longstanding inside feud between the committee and the American League for Peace and Democracy, an organization claiming to represent millions and which has had communists on its national committee. The Dies committee says it is beyond doubt an organization of communist origin. It claims the league is now dominated, not in numbers, but in moving spirit by communists. The league denies it.

League has advocated boycotts against Japan and Germany, attacked Hitler in and out of season, condemned all Nazi and dictatorial regimes—except Russia. At last inner accounts it is getting ready to condemn Russia for joining with Hitler in Poland to prove the Dies deductions are erroneous.

FIRE CALLS ANSWERED
The fire department answered two fire calls last night. At 5:48 p. m. a chimney fire at the Audley apartments at 303 South Eighth street was extinguished, and at 11 p. m. a mattress fire on the rear porch of Shepherd's Music store, 345 East Main, was put out.

Negro Butcher Makes Discovery

SEATTLE, Oct. 28 (AP) — A negro butcher Friday found the face, ears and scalp of a Japanese woman about 40 years old, wrapped in newspaper in a refuse heap near Seattle's shantytown.

Surgeons said the parts apparently were from a body which had been prepared for burial. Date of the newspaper was October 24.

ENDS TODAY
TWIN THRILLERS!
SMUGGLED CARGO
Rochelle Hudson
BARRY MACRAY
RALPH MORGAN

STARTS TOMORROW
STEEL RIDERS
of the Sage
Rochelle Hudson
BARRY MACRAY
RALPH MORGAN

THE ESCAPE
Kane
Amanda
RICHMOND DUFF
June Gale · Edward Norris
Henry Armetta

REX
Showing Each Saturday and Sunday
2 THRILLERS 15¢
Complete New Program Each Day

TODAY
"GUNNERS AND GUNS"
"Street of Missing Men"

TOMORROW
COMPLETE NEW SHOW
"WINNER TAKE ALL"
"GUN PACKER"

CONTINUOUS SHOW EACH DAY
DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

★ VOX ★
LATEST NEWS
Technicolor Musical
"Swingtime in the Movies"
COLOR CARTOON and SERIAL

Ends Today—"WELLS FARGO," Bob Burns - Joel McCrea
Frances Dee

Tomorrow!
★ ★ ★
Joe E. Brown · MARTHA RAYE
in
"\$1000 A TOUCHDOWN"
Paramount Presents
with ERIC BLORE · SUSAN HAYWARD · JOHN HARTLEY · JOYCE MATHEWS
PELICAN

Weekend Roundup

If you have ever seen anyone scared, you will recognize the symptoms when you talk to conservative Californians about the forthcoming "ham and eggs" election November 7. The sound money people down there really are wild-eyed with fright. They see no hope for California if the thirty-Thursdays pension scheme passes and brings a new and dual monetary money and banking system into the state. A friend of ours who lives in Oakland writes that he'll be moving bag and baggage into Oregon if "ham and eggs" goes over. A lot of people feel that way, and there is fear that liquid capital will fly from the state if the measure passes. Competent observers forecast a close result.

As has been said here before, Oregonians cannot look complacently upon California's struggle with a funny idea. Californians are good customers of ours. But Oregonians can be pretty certain that the experiment, if it is going to be tried, will be in California and not in Oregon, despite efforts to start a \$30-a-week-Thursdays movement in this state. If California licks "ham and eggs" at this election, it will probably stay licked. If "ham and eggs" wins, it will lick California. Under either outcome, the scheme probably will not spread into Oregon.

The lack of interest in the Klamath county budget as demonstrated by the lack of an audience at the budget hearing Friday can only be interpreted as general satisfaction with the budget as prepared and published. Experience has shown that when there is disapproval of a budget, the court and budget committee soon hear about it. A few years ago budget hearings were days-long word battles. The 1940 budget as adopted shows drastic cuts under departmental estimates, in order to squeeze out enough money to meet the infirmity emergency. It is going to take hard-headed economy in administering these departments under the budgetary limitations, but we are sure the public will only approve of precisely that sort of administration.

Community advertising money has been drastically cut in the 1940 budget, with only \$500 on the schedule. That is earmarked for the Klamath county chamber of commerce. The county court is not calling upon the public this year to put up tax money either for the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, or the Shasta-Cascade building deficit at the fair. In the latter case, court members said they understood they could not legally budget, as "advertising" for 1940, funds to pay for debts incurred in 1939 or earlier. As for the association, it is evident that support in Klamath must come from individual subscriptions.

How the Willamette pass fares in the next two weeks of possibly threatening weather means much to a lot of local football fans who want to cross to Eugene to see the Oregon-Oregon State game. Football fans are among those who await with fervent hope the day the great pass road is opened as a permanent, all-year around

Witness Says Brown Promised Aid to Sister

Testifying in the trial of the contested will of Tim Brown, wealthy Indian, Mrs. William Crawford said on the witness stand Friday that Brown told her before his death that Emily Weeks, contestant, "would be well taken care of."

"They'll be surprised when my will is opened," Mrs. Crawford said the aged Indian told her. The statement, which Mrs. Crawford said was made in the Indian language, caused a short argument in the circuit court room between the witness and William Pendergast, the contestant's attorney, over just what the phrase "well taken care of" means in the Indian language.

Mrs. Crawford testified further that Brown told her he changed his will following an altercation with his nephew, Eugene Weeks. The will gave the bulk of a reportedly large estate to J. C. O'Neill, Klamath Falls attorney, and Frank Schmitt, Beatty merchant. Circuit Judge Arthur D. Hay of Lakeview is on the bench.

Canadian refiners produced 996,689,000 pounds of refined sugar during 1937.

ENDS TODAY! "ROY ROGERS IN THE SOUTHWEST"

Starts Sunday!
SONJA HENIE
in
"THIN ICE"
RAINBOW

ENDS TODAY—BING CROSBY—"THE STARMAKER" with NED SPARKS

PINE TREE ★ TOMORROW

What Happened —

TIMELY! THRILLING!
Wallace BEERY THUNDER AFLOAT
Chester Morris · Virginia GREY
DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE
CARL EDMOND
CLEM EVANS
M-G-M PICTURE
WHEN HUN U-BOATS TRIED TO FORCE AMERICA TO ITS KNEES!
THE THUNDEROUS DRAMA OF OUR OWN DARING "SUICIDE FLEET" ON THE BROAD ATLANTIC
ADDED!
PETE SMITH
"SET 'EM UP"
BOWLING AT ITS BEST
CARTOON AND NEWS