

The Evening Herald

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Weekend Roundup

MOST of us who live here and know something about Klamath Falls and Klamath county are of the opinion it is a pretty decent place. We do not say it is morally perfect, but we challenge anyone to show us a community that is. We realize that Klamath Falls is a comparatively new town, where rapid growth for a while outran certain refinements which are now rapidly taking shape and will continue to develop.

This development will be best served by sincere community effort and by thoughtful leadership, rather than the antics of sensational would-be reformers whose chief accomplishment is an unsavory and unjustified outside reputation for their community.

A slant on the possible outcome of the 1940 federal population census is given in the results of the school census just ended. With 11,264 children of census age in the county, it is indicated that the total population is something around 45,000. In 1930, the county's population was 32,407. Thus a substantial gain is certain to be shown in the decennial census to be completed in the county this year. The gain may exceed 13,000.

It is customary to calculate population from a school census by multiplying the number of school-age children by four. That is how the figure of 45,000, mentioned above, was reached. On the other hand, multiplying the number of school census children in the city of Klamath Falls (4129) by four gives us a city population of 16,516, whereas in 1930 the city's population was 16,093. If we are to follow out the formula of 4 to 1, mentioned above, the city's population gain since 1930 has been only 423.

To say that the city has gained only 423 while the county as a whole has gained 13,000 doesn't sound reasonable, and we believe the assumption is incorrect. What has happened is that the families with children have tended to move into the suburbs and rural districts outside the city limits, giving Klamath Falls a heavier than average adult population, and the suburban districts a heavier than average child population.

Taking the county as a whole, the 4 to 1 theory may be correct. But applying it strictly to the city, we doubt it, and we believe our doubts will be sustained by the results of the federal census. Our guess is that Klamath Falls has shared in the general county gain to the tune of several thousand.

The city gain, of course, will be considerably less than that of the outside districts. Anyone who will drive out through the suburban districts will be certain of that.

Census results will be mis-informing to those who do not fully realize the extent of the outside development. But when the "fringe" population is totaled with that of Klamath Falls, the population of the "metropolitan area," if we may be pardoned for a high-faluting expression, will be most impressive.

Weather

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Rain tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; increasing southerly wind, becoming gales on the coast and fresh to strong in the interior Sunday.
WASHINGTON AND OREGON—Unsettled tonight with rain west portion; Sunday rain west and local light rain or snow east portion; somewhat warmer west portion tonight; increasing southwest wind off the coast, becoming gales Sunday.
Outlook far western states, period Jan. 8-13 inclusive; generally unsettled with frequent rains; temperatures normal or above, with snows only at higher altitudes.

LEGAL HUNTING

TUSCON, Ariz., (AP)—A woman inquiring for Ben, revolver in hand, threw the Knights of Columbus party into an uproar.
Frantic guests phoned police who found Ben and the woman chatting amiably.
Ben explained he had loaned his automobile to a literal minded girl friend, telling her if she parked it not to leave his gun in the car lest it be stolen, and not to try to conceal the weapon because that was illegal. So she carried the gun in plain sight as she sought Ben.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—If you want to know the inside on Mr. Roosevelt's budget, my advice is that you suppress this emotion, and turn now back to "Blondie" or "Bringing Up Father," and enjoy yourself. Exposing budgetary sleight-of-hand is like telling how to do a card trick. It ruins the fun, but if you insist:

Mr. Roosevelt's hand is getting faster all the time. This budget is by a considerable margin the sleightest he has prepared. On its smiling face it appears to be a stern economizing venture. Actually it contemplates the largest spending program in new deal history. This can be proven.

PENSION TRICK
X-ray pictures will not disclose anywhere within its proposed list of expenditures an item of \$602,500,000 which congress must appropriate under the law for old age pension payments. The treasury must pay this sum out to the old-age pension trust fund, whence it will be piecemealed to such of the aged as fulfill requirements.

Mr. Roosevelt has put this expenditure on the receipts side of his ledger, not as income, but as an expenditure to be deducted from old age taxes. As a result he saved himself the embarrassment of mentioning it among his expenditures.

If he had listed it as the expense that it is, his budget would have shown an outlay of \$9,027,000,000, not \$3,424,000,000 as the headlines have advertised.

FARM MONEY
This corrected his expenditures will be approximately what he has been spending this year, the largest spending year of the government to date. His budgeted expense for this year runs \$9,099,000,000 or \$72,000,000 over what is proposed for next year.

But next year's prospective expenditures go even beyond that. The president has omitted entirely proposed appropriations for farm benefit payments, as advocated by the agriculture department and apparently certain to be enacted by congress. Agriculture Secretary Wallace has been wanting between \$225,000,000 and \$250,000,000 for this purpose. Mr. Roosevelt himself mentioned this defect in his figures by saying he would have to ask congress for more money for this purpose if farm prices were not above parity payment level this spring.

Mr. Roosevelt mentioned another defect. His relief cuts he indicated were perhaps too drastic. Most new dealers would have eliminated the "perhaps." The president cut relief one-third in the announced "hope" that the improving business cycle would curtail the problem, but he warned he would be back for more money if it did not. On the inside the understanding is common that in both these instances, deficiency appropriations will have to be made after the elections are over, possibly before.

OUT-WEIGHED
The story of what Mr. Roosevelt has done in an inkwell, is simply this: He has economized on some lines, mainly relief and agriculture, but his increase for national defense and other things nearly wiped out his economies—and these will not only be wiped out completely, but exceeded, if party payments are to be made or additional relief appropriations are necessary, as expected.

OUT IN RAIN
The trick of "The Shrinking Debt" is likewise a swift one. Apparently Mr. Morgenthau left the debt out in the rain or something; it shrank to an extent of \$1,150,000,000 or more during the 1940 fiscal year while the treasury was losing about \$4,000,000,000 in deficit expenditures, and the debt should have been increased by this amount.

To accomplish this shrinkage Mr. Roosevelt took \$1,150,000,000 from the cash drawer of the treasury, reducing the working balance by this amount. He may have done something else also, but even the budget office cannot explain it fully.

TWO STEPS
Facile also was his withdrawal of \$700,000,000 from the reconstruction finance corporation and other lending agencies. The president explained they did not need this much of their capital which had been appropriated previously. But instead of counting this as a

SIDE GLANCES



"That's right—get your usual Sunday morning rest while I get breakfast."

receipt, he omitted any reference to it until he came to next year's deficit and then he deducted it from that.

These two steps—the seizure of cash from the till for debt retirement and the recapture of capital from the lending agencies—make the budget look nearly \$2,000,000,000 better than ordinary receipts and expenditures would have made it.

PRE-ELECTION
Main purpose of all this fun with the national books was to get the president out of the jam he was in, with the debt approaching the \$45,000,000,000 statutory limit. FUR has thus relieved himself of the necessity of asking for an increase in the debt limit until after election by altering the bookkeeping total of the debt, the expenditures and the deficit. He has done more. He has figured everything out so that congress would appear to be required to grant him a \$460,000,000 increase in taxation unless it wants to assume the odious political responsibility for increasing the debt—an odium it refused to bear last session even under administration pressure.

LEGAL
All the fun is "in accordance with law" as the president once said about the Panama ship deal. You may smile at it, but you cannot stop it, and you might not do it if you could.

Only thing it proves is that you should have followed my advice in the first place and turned back to "Blondie."

TULELAKE

TULELAKE—Joint installation of 20-30 clubs of Yreka and Tulelake instigated a dinner dance at Cal-Ore for members of both clubs, their ladies, and guest clubs of Alturas and Klamath Falls. Places were marked for 30 with Floyd A. Boyd, past president of the Tulelake club, acting as toastmaster.

State Senator Randolph Collier, Yreka, as installing officer offered the main address of the evening.

The local club, as a 1940 undertaking, will inaugurate a blood donor project, joining the national organization. Suggested and first tried by the Yreka club in 1939, this proposal met with instantaneous response and in the past few months the plan has spread to all parts of the United States where 20-30 clubs have been organized. Blood of members will be checked and catalogued for use in emergencies.

Four transfusions were given recently to a Tulelake lad, patient in a Yreka hospital, by members of that club.

Tulelake will also continue, according to the newly installed president, Clarence Decious, with improvement of the city park.

Newly installed officers of the

TOMORROW
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.
Wallace BEERY

"Port of Seven Seas"
with FRANK MORGAN MAUREN O'SULLIVAN JOHN BEAL

RAINBOW

FIRST OF WINTER BAND CONCERTS GIVEN IN MALIN

MALIN—An appreciative audience, gathered in the new high school gymnasium, greeted with repeated applause the first concert of a series of three to be offered during the winter by the Malin high school band under the direction of Victor Vaska.

The concerts are offered to raise funds for purchase of uniforms for the band members. Twenty students are registered in the advance band group with a similar number of beginners in training.

The program in which the high school club also took part follows:
Sokoia "Representative March," E. M. Englander, entire band; "Narcissus Overture," R. Schlegelgrotz; "Out of the Dust to You," Dorothy Lee; trombone solo, Charles Spolek; "The Man With the Mandolin," band; "Governor Woodfin's March," band; "Tittle's Serenade," E. A. Tittle, cornet duet, Agnes Vaska, Victor Vaska; "The Barrel Polka," Brown, Tim Vejvoda; "Bombasto March," O. R. Farrar.

"Gems of Stephen Foster," medley selection, Theodore Tobani, band; "Canto for Cornets," Ed Chennett, duet, Vincent Zamr, Donald Ratliff; "Over the Rainbow," modern arrangement; "Music, Music, March," band; "Clarinet Caprice," Ed Chennett, trio, Fred Spolek, Helen Suty, Helen Smith; "God Bless America," Irving Berlin, band and glee club.

One Injured as Car Overtakes On South Sixth

The South Sixth street viaduct last night again added to the Klamath accident total, when a car driven by Ed Clark, negro, skidded off the right of way.

Ben Hamilton of 530 Broad street, a passenger, suffered knee bruises but Clark escaped injury. Clark, driving east on the viaduct, had just passed another vehicle when his machine, swerving on the icy pavement, struck the curb, rolled over, and finally came to rest against the Southern Pacific yard fence 20 feet inside the sidewalk.

He was held on charges of driving without a license.

Courthouse Records
FRIDAY
Justice Court
Lloyd Harten Presler. Operating motor vehicle without license plates. Fine of \$5.50 suspended.

Eveland Chilloquin. Drunken driving. Fined \$100. Parole granted on sentence of six months.

Bert Edwin Lewis. Violation of basic rule. Fined \$10.

Divorce Suits Filed
Evelyn Johnson versus Adlai Johnson. Charge, desertion. Couple married at Klamath Falls, September 20, 1931. Plaintiff asks restoration of former name, Evelyn Brown. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Dean Hall versus Oralee Hall. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Medford, June 13, 1925. Defendant would get custody of one minor child, William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.

Divorce Decree
Eather Neef versus Wallace Neef. Decree by default.

NICE STOP, OFFICER
DALLAS (AP)—Policeman J. M. Ferguson handed motorist L. George a summons for failure to stop at a boulevard.

Noting the signature on the ticket, George commented: "I'm on my way to your house to get that last payment on those books you bought."

Police dogs do not have a tendency to become cross with old as any more than do dogs of other breeds.

The Gutenberg was the first printed Bible. It was printed in Latin in 1452 A. D., at Minz.

The Family Doctor

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

ONE of the most serious conditions which medical men have attempted to treat in the past is erysipelas. Innumerable methods of treatment have been tried from time to time with varying results. The disease has been known since before the beginning of the Christian era.

Death rates from this disease have dropped steadily in the last 10 years, particularly with the coming of new antiseptics and new specific methods of treatment related to the germ cause.

One of the places where erysipelas most frequently begins is the nose. It results from scratching or bruising the soft membranes of the nostrils with the fingernail. It may also begin in the ear for similar reasons. People will somehow never learn to quit exploring their ears with toothpicks, matches, and fingernails.

Furthermore, the ear and the nose are exposed to all kinds of germs which find easy entrance into the blood in scratched areas.

In the Cook County hospital of Chicago, during the last 10 years, it was found that in 85 per cent of the cases, erysipelas began in the manner mentioned. In fact,

there was only 7.4 per cent of all cases of erysipelas which affected the limbs, and only 2.1 per cent that affected the trunk.

The treatment of erysipelas during the last 20 years has included the application of heat, of cold, of ointments, of ultraviolet, of X-ray, of all sorts of serums and antitoxins, blood transfusion, and innumerable other remedies.

Before sulfanilamide, it was believed that ultraviolet rays were probably the most successful method of treatment used. Since the coming of this new drug, 162 patients have been treated with sulfanilamide—132 of them in 1938. During that period, the number of deaths from erysipelas was the lowest ever recorded in the history of the hospital.

When a tabulation was made of all of patients with erysipelas, treated during the years 1934-38, and of all of the different methods that were used, the advantages of sulfanilamide appeared so obvious there could be no question as to its efficiency. During the years 1929-33, 1193 cases were treated in the Cook County hospital, and the death rate was 13.4 per cent.

The death rate among patients treated with sulfanilamide is between 2.0 and 2.5 per cent.

Again this great drug represents one of the most significant advances ever made in the history of medical science.

Langel Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier were dinner guests at the O. C. Johnson home on Thursday.

Mr. Elliott House, Willie and La Rue visited the Les Leavitts on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brown visited on Sunday with their daughter and family—the Wes Dearborns.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bieler of Gerber Dam entertained at Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bieler, Bobbie and Barbara of Bly, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bieler of Langel Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ill Sullivan, Garth Peterson and Harry Boyd are visiting relatives at Caldwell, Ida.

Miss Carolyn Monroe returned to Corvallis on Tuesday after spending the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson at dinner on Saturday.

Many Langel Valley folks have been ill with flu and severe colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson, Sharon and Malcolm of Yreka and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mason of Klamath Falls spent the holiday weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tearle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis enjoyed a visit during the holidays from their three daughters and families of Lakeview—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buck and children, Mr. and Mrs. Milow Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hiatt and their

daughter and son and the Willard Kellers of Langel Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson entertained Mrs. Mary Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Dearborn and Catherine and Billy at dinner on New Year's day.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Simmons of Klamath Falls spent New Year's weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Popple and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mianick of upper Langel valley are proud parents of a baby girl born on New Year's eve. The little girl weighed 7 1/2 pounds and had been named Alice Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miles and sons Larry and David, and Garth Peterson, Jack Miles and Harry Boyd had Christmas dinner with the Bill Sullivans.

John Bunn had the misfortune of falling and breaking several ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Leavitt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier and Mrs. Mary Dearborn at dinner on New Year's eve.

Tom and Jean House spent the Christmas vacation at Poe valley with their cousin, Mary Lou House.

Miss Mary Ann Gift spent last weekend with Mrs. Madge Monroe and Carolyn.

Miss Dorothy Revell returned to Seattle last weekend where she is attending school.

MILK BOTTLE MILKED
ALTON, Ill. (AP)—Milk bottles with 30-cent "decoys" were displayed in stores to collect funds to buy milk for the poor.

When the bottles were gathered, one not only was minus contributions, but had been robbed of 11 cents.

TODAY ONLY * **TITO GUZAR** * "THE LLANO KID"

TOMORROW

ALICE FAYE **WARNER BAXTER**

BARRICADE

A PULSE-POUNGING Romantic drama of love and adventure

Charles Winninger
Arthur Treacher
Keye Luke
Willie Fung

ALSO MUSICAL "Rhumba Land" PARADE "Forgotten Victory" NOVELTY "World of 1980" LATEST NEWS

DELICAN

VOX

ENDS TODAY—Continuous Showing

DESPERATE TRAILS **THOSE HIGH GRAY WALLS**

TOMORROW!

BRANDED A CRIMINAL...

... BY A WOMAN HE NEVER MET...
The Innocent Victim of a "Perfect" Crime!

JACK HOLT

FUGITIVE AT LARGE!

with **PATRICIA ELLIS STANLEY FIELDS GUINN WILLIAMS**

COMEDY - NEWS - SERIAL and "COMMUNITY SING"

Gibson To Serve Year's Sentence

Jack Gibson, convicted in December on a charge of larceny by baillee, was sentenced Friday by Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst to serve one year in the Oregon state penitentiary. The sentence is the minimum provided for under state law.

Gibson was convicted by a jury after his arrest for the sale of a boiler which had been purchased on a conditional sales contract from Jack Evans, and later sold in Roseburg. Evans charged that the boiler was sold before a title had been obtained and that the original purchase price had not been paid in full.

In these present moments, no spiritual leader, no civil leader, can move forward on a specific plan to terminate destruction and build anew. Yet, the time for that will surely come. — President Roosevelt to Pope Pius XII.

NOW PLAYING!

William POWELL LOY

"ANOTHER THIN MAN"

ADDED COLOR CARTOON "A Hunting We Will Go" LATEST NEWS

PINE TREE

REX

Showing Each Saturday and Sunday

2 THRILLERS 15¢

Complete New Program Each Day

TODAY

"The Rider With the Red Scarf" "Inside Information"

TOMORROW

COMPLETELY NEW PROGRAM

"HIDE 'EM COWBOYS!" "PERSONS IN HIDING!"