The Evening Herald

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FRANK JENKINS, Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Their Opinions Important

IN the letters column recently there has been an exchange of opinions concerning parking meters, traffic lights and other traffic control questions, with some of the opinions coming from persons living outside Klamath Falls but in this trade territory.

Far from resenting this participation in the discussion by non-residents, Klamath Falls people should welcome it. It is evidence of an interest in problems that affect the people who come to this city to trade. Their patronage is gladly received, and it certainly should be an objective of the city to make their visits as pleasant and convenient as possible.

Anything that is done about traffic control should be based in part on the effect it is going to have on visiting trade. How people who come here to shop react to various suggestions is something of vital importance to those who must make these decisions.

It is hardly necessary to point out that one of the major reasons Klamath Falls is a growing city is that it enjoys trade from a widespread and prosperous area.

Nice Weather--Don't Forget It

EVERY winter, along about this time, all of us begin talking about the wonderful open winter we are having. The talk is sometimes followed by some good rousing storms, but even so the amount of good weather enjoyed by this section right in the winter season is considerable.

Few remember that fact when summer comes along. There is a tendency among Klamath people to remember winter as one roaring blizzard from start to finish, and to describe it as such to outsiders and newcomers.

That is a distorted picture and a libel on the gods who control our weather.

We remember the case of the man who was considering renting a house on one of the steep hills hereabouts. It was summer then, and both he and the landlord agreed that in winter the place would be inaccessible for about three months. On that basis, he was able to convince the landlord that the rent ought to be cut until the following spring. The deal went through, and the renter drove his car right into his home garage every day of the following winter.

We do have some winter storms in this area that rate as rip-snorters, but we also have some beautiful open winter weather. The latter should not only be enjoyed as it comes along, but remembered when summer comes.

Judging from the numerous inquiries received at the newspaper offices and elsewhere, it is evident that not a great many of our would-be census enumerators know in what congressional district they reside. That knowledge, evidently, is one of the requirements of a census taker. Klamath is the most populous county of the second congressional district, which includes all Oregon east of the Cascades.

The Family Doctor

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

There are all sorts of notions as to why people get bald-headed. An anthropologist has insisted that all human beings of a thousand years from now will be bald because there has been a tendency to lose more and more hair for the last few thousand years.

Occasionally the hair falls out because of some disease of the scalp. These diseases are, however, well known to the medical profession and do not constitute cause for serious worry except for those who have them.

However, the young man of 25 whose hair begins to recede at the temples or to disappear from a round spot at the back is likely to give himself a great deal of unnecessary distress, spend a lot of money unnecessarily and indulge in all sorts of queer performances to save his hair, since there is not really much that he can do.

The reason lies in the fact that his loss of hair was determined at the time when his father and mother assumed the responsibility for his appearance.

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Women seldom lose hair as do men and complete baldness is practically never seen in women. Most of the experts in the field of heredity are likely to say that hair growth is determined by our constitution, and that the factor in the constitution which is responsible is in the glands. They say that ordinary baldness can be inherited through a single gene in men and through two genes in women.

The genes are those little elements in the cells which determine our characteristics. The explanation seems to be that a man with two baldness genes will have sons all of whom will be bald, and if his wife happens to have two baldness genes, some of their daughters will also be bald. If the man has only one baldness gene, one or two of his sons will be bald. If, however, the genes for baldness are absent, none of the children will be bald.

Obviously, then, any amount of massage, ultraviolet rays, artificial vacuums, "hair tonics" or similar preparations will not grow hair where there is not the fundamental constitution for growing hair. If enough people eventually come to realize this fact, the sales in the "hair growing departments" are going to show a considerable decline.

FRIENDS ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE FOR O'CONNOR

Hundreds of friends from over the entire Klamath basin filled Sacred Heart church in Klamath Falls at 9 o'clock Monday morning when a solemn high requiem mass was sung for Jeremiah "Jerry" O'Conner by Father Timothy Casey..

The steps leading to the church were filled with many floral offers sent to Mr. O'Conner, pioneer sheepman of the Merrill district, who died last week following a lengthy illness.

Interment took place in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Among the many out of town persons attending the funeral were 35 friends from Lakeview.

JUNIOR POLICE ATTEND MEETING IN GRANTS PASS

Four members of the Klamath Falls junior police, with Police Judge Carl K. Cook and "Spec" Murray, recreational director, journeyed to Grants Pass early Monday morning to attend a meeting of the Grants Pass chamber of commerce.

That group, it is understood, is interested in fathering a junior police organization similar to the one in Klamath Falls.

With Cook and Murray were Bob Batchelder, junior police judge; Bruce Bean, clerk of the junior police court; Jimmy Case, junior city attorney, and Jimmie Noel, chief of detectives.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16— A four foot red metal sign on the wall in Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson's office says in large white letters:

"We Ain't Mad With Nobody."

Hearty Mr. Johnson brought it back from the peace dinner of Georgia democrats at Atlanta, Jackson day. Similar signs covered the walls of the banquet hall in which he made the principal address. One was even sent to President Roosevelt.

But somebody is going to get mad with somebody around here mightly soon if certain democratic senators announce evidence they have received concerning a new kind of political purge against them. It seems some southern governors or local political leaders have gotten together (or have been gotten together) in an effort to control the state delegations to the coming national convention against the senators, even barring them from seats in the delegations.

It has behind-the-ear marks of a sharp and angry piece of inside business, arising as it does from the third term issue, and a loud airing will develop in a southern state not far away.

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UNITED

NOTE—Johnson in his speech confessed democrats sometimes disagree, but he was proud that they were not like the rabbits of Atlanta's Uncle Remus who "w'en Ole Man Rabbit, say 'scoot' dey scooted, en w'en ole Miss Rabbit say 'scat' dey scatted." There are no old man or ole Miss Rabbits or rodent rank and file in the party, he asserted, adding: "When it comes right down to fundamentals, the American people, as always will find us united."

• • •

ANOTHER FRONT

Hitler is losing what may be the decisive battle of the war on a front from which no news has come.

American planes are beginning to arrive in numbers on the west coast of England, planes which will challenge the only acknowledged superiority Germany has —in the air. Figures have been concealed as military information but it can be said 4 land planes were exported by this country to Britain in November, and between 150 and 200 were delivered for export during December. A serious shortage of shipping bottoms has caused some piling up of the planes at ports on this side since then, but the number known to have arrived in England is authoritatively estimated as something under 150.

Important point is Hitler has not been able to prevent by sabotage or submarining the delivery of a single plane so far (to the moment of this writing.) No convoyed ships in the North Atlantic sea lanes have been sunk. He may have greater success at any time, particularly when the bulk of deliveries start in the spring, but so far no news is bad news for Der Fuehrer from this heavily censored line.

• • •

AMATEUR

NOTE—Sabotage cases so far discovered have been amateurish. A good authority said privately a few days ago he did not think there was one case which could be taken to trial on that specific charge, although some of the bunglers may be tried for other things such as false entry into the United States.

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STRATEGY

Administration strategy is to rush the Hull trade treaty reauthorization through the house in February. Idea is to hold it over the head of the unwilling senate as early as possible in order to hinder any filibuster near the end of the session.

White House leaders have made a check of the house and claim they can get a majority. No claims are being made about the senate. Terrific publicity pressure is being promoted from various organized groups but the best the administration can hope for there today is a defeat or a compromise.

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PRESSURE

Unusually large number of housse and senate deaths from heart disease lately has set congressmen to thinking and talking among themselves on that subject as much as on any other. They ascribe the fatalities to the highpressure manner in which both politics and legislation is practiced these days.

The situation is actually considered so seriously that it may have the effect of slowing up and prolonging the session — which would probably improve legislation, not hurt the country and save funeral expenses.

• • •

HORNETS

If Russia tries any of its funny Finnish business with Turkey in the spring, it will find a better reinforced hornet on hand there. British and French have concentrated 300,000 troops quietly in Syria (3 divisions British, the rest French) ready to help Turkey against diplomatic or actual aggression in the Balkans or at the Dardanelles. As a result of this, Balkan action in the spring may be confined to diplomatic skirmishing.

BARKING DOG DRAWS PROTEST

F. E. Pellett, 1412½ Crescent avenue, has lost a lot of sleep recently and finally asked the police to do something about it.

Pellett told officers there was a dog near his place and the "dog barked all night and it's a black dog."

SIDE GLANCES

"I proposed marriage to her and still she wouldn't let me see old J. B.!"

Telling The Editor

CABBAGES FOR THE EDITOR

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor) — There are only seven plots, they say. Frank Jenkins, in his column "In the Day's News," apparently has only seven subjects. Today's Herald will probably see his grievance against Britain's censorship but slightly altered. Not only he, but the republicans and Wall Street, swallowed hook line and sinker the Stalin-inspired idea that we should distribute our gold to the rest of the world.

I think we have enough IOU's and engendred hatred. Jenkins should take a leaf from the village parson. He gets his sermons out of a book. Jenkins gets his topics from reading his back columns. He is obviously abysmally ignorant of naval strategy, or any other strategy, and obviously would lose a game of checkers, much less chess, to a ten-year-old.

His style (and failings) is lifted bodily from Brisbane. Its fundamental and entire requirement is short sentences, easy for a moron to read. It prohibits explanatory or objectively modifying phrases or clauses that would be necessary were intellectual honesty or integrity part of his column.

He is obviously quite young, ignorant, as only a small town high school graduate can be, inexperienced, prejudiced and suffers from a severe inferiority complex manifesting itself in exhibitionism, as shown in his downright statements of muddled origin. It is apparent that he never worked on another paper, that he was hired as a kid for a few dollars a week and stayed on the same job, to the loss of Klamath Falls and his own development. The same thing has happened to the eighteen hundred American daily papers. And the public suffers. His boss would have to pay good money for a more experienced, older man.

He should go to the "big city" and start again at the bottom under an editor who will proofread his stuff and throw half of it in the waste basket and use the library. He writes well and justifies giving himself a break, that he may some day be balanced enough to write a column.

Yours as above,
ORIN McCARTNEY.

Courthouse Records

(MONDAY)

Justice Court

Erwin Daniel Shoenborn. Driving while intoxicated. Fined $100.

John H. Bermath. Driving while intoxicated. Fined $100.

Raymond Alex Ish. Improper license. Fine of $5.50 suspended.

Floyd Leroy Thomas. Improper license. Fine of $5.50 suspended.

Marriage Applications

SOLBERG - BARROW. Melvin O. Solberg, 25, dry kiln operator, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Minnesota. Agnes Barrow, 21, dental assistant, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Georgia.

LYTLE - WALTERS. Harry Aloyd Lytle, 28, baker, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Idaho. Olive Kate Walters, 30, waitress, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Washington. Three-day requirement waived.

Divorce Suits Filed

Frances Robin versus Raymond Robin. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married at Reno, Nev., October 29, 1939. Plaintiff asks restoration of her maiden name, Frances Lewis. A. C. Yaden, attorney for plaintiff.

Tot Left Alone Dies in Flames

ONTARIO, Ore., Jan. 16 (UP) Three-year-old Shirley Ann Rowland was burned to death Monday when flames leveled the family home during her mother's absence.

The tot's mother, Mrs. Chester Rowland, had left the child to visit and aunt next door. She noticed the blaze shortly after she left, but the flames were already out of control. The child was trapped in bed.

Cause of the fire was laid to an overheated stove.

NED SCHONCHIN DIES AT SALEM

Another early day resident of the Klamath basin died in Salem on Sunday, January 14, with the passing of Ned Schonchin of Beatty. Mr. Schonchin had been in a Salem hospital for the last two years.

Mr. Schonchin was born in the Tule Lake district, California, more than 77 years ago. The exact date of his birth is not known. For 20 years, it is understood, he was employed by W. C. "Bill" Dalton on his ranch near Malin. In Mr. Schonchin's younger years he was a spokesman for the Indians in the Beatty district and of late years he lived in Beatty. He was a farmer for a number of years.

Remains are at the Ward Funeral home and arrangements will be announced later. Mr. Schonchin is survived by a nephew, Frederick Hubbard; a niece, Minnie Williams Oliver, both of Beatty; two children, Guy Schonchin of Chiloquin and Mrs. Flora Brown of Beatty.

Quadruplets on Alabama Farm Doing All Right

JASPER, Ala., Jan. 16 (UP)— Quadruplets, three girls and a boy who were delivered by a country doctor in a weather-beaten farm home, were "doing all right" today on a diet of water and dry milk given them from eye droppers.

Their total weight was between 12 and 13 pounds. They were born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Short in their home on a red-clay farm at Nauvoo, a mining community, 15 miles from here.

Dr. H. J. Sankey, who has conducted a general medicine practice at Nauvoo for 36 years, attended Mrs. Short. He was assisted by the father, a grandmother, and neighbor women.

Working under the unsteady light of an oil lamp as he had done in attending the birth of more than 3000 other children, Dr. Sankey delivered the four babies.

The Alabama health department in Montgomery said it was the first birth of quadruplets on record in the state's history.

MAYBE SHE COULDN'T COUNT

WABASH, Ind. (AP)—Charles E. Gill of North Manchester told Judge Byron C. Kennedy he wanted a divorce because his wife misrepresented herself before their marriage.

"She told me," he said, "she had been married twice when as a matter of fact she had six previous husbands."

Gill got the divorce.

More than 17,000 miles of highways of all kinds were completed in 1939. This total exceeded that of 1938 by 1800 miles.

The most burning question in the new session of congress is "When do we adjourn?"

TODAY!
Frank Morgan
in
"HENRY GOES ARIZONA"
AND
Charles Bickford
in
"THOU SHALT NOT KILL"
VOX

INSPECTION OF STORES PASSED BY COUNCILMEN

Food ordinance providing for the regulation, licensing and inspection of local food and soft drink establishments was given its final reading and passed at a quiet Monday night meeting of the city council.

An ordinance concerning the operation of taxi cabs was ordered to be re-written by the city attorney after a lengthy discussion by council members.

A letter from Oregon Airways, Inc., was read, in which that corporation thanked the people of Klamath Falls for their cordial reception and interest during their recent survey flights here and expressing the wish that a regular air line with weather reporting and teletype station and airway radio facilities can be maintained here.

This matter was referred to the airport committee for a report back after investigation.

It was recommended that letters of appreciation be written the police judge in behalf of the city to Elmer Balsiger of the civil service commission; E. M. Bubb on the library board and Merle West, bond committeeman, for their services on the above-mentioned committees.

A suggestion made by Councilman R. A. Cantrall that the city go into the garbage disposal business was referred to the city attorney for study as to its legality as long as the present garbage company has a franchise on this business here.

O. D. Matthews, plumbing inspector, submitted his annual report of work done during 1939, as follows: Storm sewers installed, 3; sanitary sewers, 147; cast iron sewers, 2856 feet; toilets, 261; sinks, 230; baths, 196; basins, 250; laundry trays, 111; floor drains, 80; drinking fountains, 16; urinals, 2; food recepticals, 6.

A request to the council for a street light at Eldorado and Pacific Terrace was referred to the light and water committee for a report.

The Claremont hotel request for a parking space and that the alley by that building be kept open was granted.

Mock Invasion Will Be Test of Coast's Strength

MONTEREY, Calif., Jan. 16 (UP)— A formidable army and navy attacking force was massed somewhere off the California shoreline today preparing for a mock "invasion" of the mainland which will help determine how vulnerable the Pacific Coast would be to actual hostile attack.

Defending the coast in joint army-navy game exercises was a force of 10,000 soldiers of the army and national guard, artillery, cavalry, tanks, fighting and bombing planes and a balloon squadron.

The defenders will attempt to repel a landing and "attack" somewhere between San Francisco and Santa Barbara. The attacking force is comprised of 10,000 soldiers supported by field artillery and the guns of 60 naval craft.

Objective of the landing forces will be "seizure" of California's principal defenses, cities, sources of supply and munitions.

Plans Eyed for Steel Industry For Northwest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP) The administration's Bonneville dam project in Oregon is negotiating with several iron and steel firms regarding possible establishment of a steel industry in the Pacific northwest to meet west coast demands in addition to special markets created by the expanded national defense program.

This was disclosed by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes last night in making public a report by Bonneville authorities on the feasibility of a steel industry which could use electric power generated at the dam on the Columbia river.

The report was based on a survey of raw materials and commercial markets available not only in the Columbia river area but also at the Grand Coulee project in the State of Washington.

Maybe you ought to start figuring out what you're going to do with that extra day you'll get at the end of February.

TODAY
ROBERT
DONAT
IN
A. J. CRONIN'S
"THE CITADEL"
RAINBOW

Stitch Kittens On Tot's Accessories

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Animated Motifs Quickly Done in Cross Stitch Mainly

COPR. 1940, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 6582

The tots will love these kittens and so will you when you see how quickly each one works up. Do them in shades of grey or brown with bright colors, for clothes and accessories. They are suitable decoration both for nursery accessories and bibs and clothes. Pattern 6582 contains a transfer pattern of 9 motifs averaging 4¾ by 5¾ inches; color schemes; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

War Correspondents Have Own Troubles in Finland

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 16 (AP)— Between 60 and 70 war correspondents are covering the hostilities in Finland, and their difficulties are great even when there is no danger from bombs or bursting artillery shells.

The cold, frequently hitting 40 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit; the snow and ice, the long winter nights made worse by blackouts, and limited hours of work—all these test the mettle of even the most seasoned newspaperman.

Most of these war correspondents had their baptism of fire in the Finnish war in the opening day air bombardment of Helsinki, the capital. Some of them since have been under fire at the front, and all have had to run for shelter during the frequent soviet Russian air raids of Finnish cities.

Finnish censorship, although not notably severe, offers difficulties. All news, cabled or telephoned, must be submitted to the censor. Most troublesome of all is the hampering of communication between cities.

The Associated Press has a large staff of its own in Finland. Lynn Heinzerling, formerly stationed in Berlin and later at Danzig, took charge at Helsinki well before the soviet invasion. He had with him a native assistant, Paul Sjoblom, the Associated Press peacetime correspondent.

Soon Heinzerling was joined by Thomas F. Hawkins, recently in charge at Stockholm, and later by Wade Werner, head of the Copenhagen bureau.

The correspondents at the front encounter trying weather conditions. Hawkins recently took 40 hours to tour the front by motor car, including 24 hours of actual driving through the cold and with only four or five hours' sleep at farmhouses or field hospitals.

"The biggest problem in covering the war," he wrote, "is keeping warm feet." This is what he had to wear:

Reindeer boots, felt shoes, doeskin and inner wool socks, two pairs of pants (one of heavy ski weight), two suits of underwear, two woolen shirts, a sweater jacket and a fur or sheeplined coat.

Coverage of the war now is well arranged by the larger news organizations, with some men stationed in Helsinki, some going to the front and some to provincial cities when the occasion arises. Military passes are issued for such travel.

COUNTY HOSPITAL RESIDENT PASSES SUNDAY EVENING

Peter Paul Vogel, 64, for the past two years a resident at the county hospital, died there Sunday evening following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Vogel was a log scaler and had made his home in Klamath county for the past 34 years. He was a native of Renault, Ill., and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George H. Hixson of this city and Mrs. Hal Neat of Canby, Ore., one son, Arnold Vogel of Klamath Falls, two brothers, Oscar of St. Louis, Mo., and Walter of Union, Ore., and one sister, Mrs. Lizzie McBride, St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services will be announced later by the Earl Whitlock Funeral home.

FINANCE HEAD DIES AT MEDFORD

William W. Walker, president and founder of the Commercial Finance corporation, died at his Medford home late last week. Funeral services were held Monday.

Walker was well known in Klamath Falls, where his firm operates a branch with Earl E. Ware as manager.

PINE TREE
NOW
SHOWING CONTINUOUSLY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
To the Songs... the Romances of STEPHEN FOSTER!!
SWANEE RIVER
Darryl F. Zanuck presents
AMECHE • LEEDS • JOLSON
Photographed in TECHNICOLOR
NEWS • COLOR TOUR • PARADE
FELIX BRESSART
RICHARD CLARKE
CHICK CHANDLER
RUSSELL HICKS
GEORGE REED

TODAY!
FINNISH RELIEF PROGRAM
ALL PROCEEDS TO BE TURNED OVER DIRECTLY TO FINNISH RELIEF.
★
ON THE STAGE
"Gay 90's Orchestra"
MOLDOVAN DANCE STUDIO
Mrs. S. Meade Badger
Scandinavian Vocalist
Stage Show Evening Only
★
ON THE SCREEN
What would you do? If your husband was loved by another... and adored by YOU?
SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL presents
LESLIE HOWARD
"INTERMEZZO"
A LOVE STORY
INGRID BERGMAN
EDNA BEST
PELICAN