

The Evening Herald

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Managing Editor
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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Museum Material

FROM time to time there has been discussion in this community of the urgent need for establishment and maintenance of a museum to house the interesting relics that have been saved from the romantic and colorful past of the Klamath country. Although the project has never gotten beyond the talking stage, it is apparent that public opinion recognizes the need and will support any sound plan that is developed.

Recently the park board has been giving serious consideration to the problem of housing the museum. The pioneer association is strongly interested.

It has been called to our attention that a law, passed at the 1935 special session of the legislature authorized county courts to dedicate 10 per cent of the revenues from tax lands for museum purposes. Our neighbor on the east, Lake county, has taken advantage of the law and its fund now contains \$20,000. Lincoln and Lane are also understood to have followed this method of building up a fund for museum purposes. It is something that deserves consideration of the Klamath county authorities and the interested groups here.

It is known that throughout the Klamath country there are large numbers of highly interesting relics. There are fine collections of Indian artifacts, household articles used in the raw pioneer days, old letter registers and legal documents, ancient logging equipment, and many other articles of similar historic significance. As time goes on, these things are lost or destroyed, and the volume of potential material for a museum shrinks. Old-timers who can give first hand information on the significance of various relics are steadily passing from the scene. Continued delay in the museum plan means the loss of much that is valuable.

As a contribution to the growing interest in the museum project, which may be translated soon into some real progress, this newspaper has arranged with Doris Palmer Payne, the author of Captain Jack, Modoc Renegade, to write a series of articles on material available in the Klamath section for a museum.

Mrs. Payne is well qualified to conduct such a series. Her husband, Frank Payne, has one of the finest collections of Indian artifacts in the west. Both Mr. and Mrs. Payne are students of Klamath history and Indian lore, and Mrs. Payne's book on the Modoc war has been widely acclaimed.

The series will start shortly in this paper and those possessing or knowing of material which might be available for this purpose are invited to write to Mrs. Payne, in care of The News-Herald. We suggest to our readers that they watch for these articles which we are sure they will find of interest. And we hope that this little effort will help stimulate plans for a permanent and adequately maintained museum.

Rewarding Death's Aide

A MAN you will probably never hear of again was recently awarded the Soviet Union's highest honor, the Order of Lenin, together with the title of Hero of Socialist Labor. His name is Vasily Alexievich Dektyareff, and his sole claim to fame is a design for a more destructive kind of machine gun.

Comrade Dektyareff's design is said by the U. S. S. R. to be superior to many of the best foreign models. That means it can kill more men, more swiftly. For such achievement, Stalin is willing to sing his praises.

Science is like fire—it is both beneficial and destructive. When a nation is at war, someone must figure out methods of destroying the enemy; and for the moment, such inventors are heroes. But their claim to immortality is hung on the weakest of threads. It is not the technician who bends his talents toward destruction, but the scientist who creates and saves who will be remembered. Mr. Dektyareff may be a hero in the Soviet Union, but he is something entirely different to the rest of the world.

So modest was Eleonora Duse, famous actress, that she did not like to sign her own name to her photographs. She always wrote the name of the character she represented in the picture.

It being leap year, married men can sit back with a vicious gleam in their eyes and watch the proceedings.

Where wayfarers die at lonely spots in Argentina, crosses are erected and a tin can hung from the cross-arm. Into these cans, travelers drop coins to be used by any distressed wayfarer.



HE 'GETS A HAND'—Speaker of the House William Bankhead (right), Alabama Democrat, warmly welcomed Bolivar Pagan to Washington. D. C. Pagan is new resident commissioner of Puerto Rico, represents that island in U. S. congress.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — The delicate but strongly rooted inside conflict between Mr. Roosevelt and his congressional leaders over how far this country should go in the European war could not be presented more plainly than in their scuffling over the Finnish credit proposal.

It shows as well as anything that has gone before, how Mr. Roosevelt works. But even more, it indicates his personal program of constantly edging up to helping the democracies more and more, inch by inch, to the utmost "short of war" and the contrary determination of congressional leaders to keep him from stumbling into what he intends to stop short of. Listen closely and learn:

PRIVATE SNAKE

Mr. Roosevelt did not mention Finnish credits in his opening message to congress on the state of the world. He took up the subject privately with his quartet of leaders a week ago last Monday in an unannounced confab. Then he submitted non-committally the proposition of a \$50,000,000 loan to Finland for any purpose including military (the Brown bill idea). Messrs. Garner, Barkley, Bankhead and Rayburn spoke determinedly to him against it.

The inference drawn by his somewhat bewildered hearers was that the republicans in congress must be holding up the proposition. The newsmen rushed to republican leaders McNary and Martin, who dropped back in surprise and asked in turn: What Finnish loan? We (they said) never heard of it.

Four days after Mr. Roosevelt announced this was a matter for congressional leaders to decide, he sent his delectable message to Messrs. Garner and Bankhead, in person, suggesting a loan of some indefinite amount should be made to Finland through the export-import bank to promote the buying of agricultural and industrial products in the United States, but not military products (incidentally the navy two weeks before had let Finland take for cash some of its planes which were about to be delivered).

Hardly had the message been read in the senate than democratic senators leaped in the cloakroom that Mr. Garner thought it would be a very unwise move. At though it had been stripped of its military aid features and disguised as a move to "promote American agricultural and industrial exports"—which is a legitimate purpose of the export-import bank through which the loan could be made—there was a feeling among democratic senators that Mr. Roosevelt was inching up here to the inch that would break the rule.

Promptly they decided to send the recommendation to two committees instead of the usual single committee. They did this to make sure that if the first committee, the senate banking committee, presided over by New Dealer Senator Wagner, did not kill it, the second one would. The second one named was the senate foreign relations committee upon which Senators Borah and Johnson wielded an influence that the administration has not been able to surmount on other similar issues.

All this hauling and stalling may sound complicated but it could be incomprehensible only to some citizen who just came in. Mr. Roosevelt openly announced in his message he wanted to take "steps short of war" to help America's friend in Europe; resultant congressional comment on the speech was noncommittally forbidding. Congressional sentiment also favors helping all friends "short of war" but is doubtful if Mr. Roosevelt can stop where he says he is going to stop. The congressmen want to make sure. They see a great difference in the American people contributing their utmost for relief of civilians in Finland and the U. S. government assuming a position, disguised or otherwise, of openly backing Finland with the official money of its taxpayers in a war resisting Russian aggression.

To them these adroit maneuvers fall short of becoming enigmas. They think Mr. Roosevelt changed his mind and sent up his Finnish credit recommendation after inviting his congressional leaders to solve the issue, because it became apparent to him they would not act. His recommendation is being interpreted on Capitol Hill commonly as a move to force them to act.

Prevailing odds indicate they won't.

The huge Aepyornis, extinct bird of Madagascar, laid eggs that would hold two gallons of water. The star gazer fish has eyes on the top of its head.

SIDE GLANCES



"I wouldn't worry about flunking in French—my father says he had two years of it and doesn't even remember the name of the teacher."

Germany Short Food, Materials Reports Britain

LONDON, Jan. 18 (UP)—Germany is suffering severely as result of the allied blockade and "black markets" for the bootleg distribution of food are appearing in many parts of the reich, Minister of Economic Warfare Ronald Cross told the house of commons yesterday.

With the war less than five months old, Cross said, Germany's economic troubles are similar to what they were at the end of two years of the World war.

"Conditions of life in Germany are strained," he asserted. Cross told of Germany's small stocks of industrial raw materials, as compared with World war days, and said there were shortages of petroleum, iron, wool, cotton and many other commodities.

"We have been informed important steel works might suspend operation for lack of raw materials," he said.

This serious internal situation in Germany, the house of commons was told, is a direct result of the effectiveness of the allies' two-way blockade of the reich, applying to both imports and exports.

MERE SHADOW OF SELF

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Two months ago, 42-year-old Thomas Zilkis weighed 355 pounds. "It took two men to help me on my feet," he said.

Convinced "there was only one thing to do," he decided to abstain from candy and other fattening foods.

Now he weighs 235 and is turning toward an even 200. "I'm never hungry any more."

ALIBI ALSO SICK

TAUNTON, Mass. (AP)—Ralph Povar, 27, of East Providence, R. I. charged with speeding, told Judge William J. Davison he was rushing aid to a sick cow.

He was fined \$5.

New passport regulations provide for so much red tape that it's a toss-up whether it's easier to fill out your income tax returns or to run off to Europe.

High-ranking republicans decided to turn down the democratic invitation to the Jackson Day dinner and to concentrate on full dinner pails.

Airline physicians report that pilots are actually in better condition after they have been flying for some time than they were before.

TODAY The Thrill Of Your Life!



Robert TAYLOR
CROWD ROARS
EDWARD ARNOLD
FRANK MORGAN
O'SULLIVAN
LIONEL STANDER
JANE WYMAN

RAINBOW

NEW GIRL SCOUT TROOP ORGANIZED FOR ALTAMONT

A new Girl Scout troop has been organized at Altamont Junior high school with Mrs. Emma Carter named leader and Carol Lookey and Mrs. Charlotte Sui-prenant as assistants. There are 32 girls in the troop and all new members have passed their tenderfoot tests.

Troop leaders are Jean Morrison, tenderfoot; Beverly Pinnell, second class; Lou Ann Morrison, first class.

Troop scribe, Mary Lou Rusco; treasurer, Shirley Jones; song leader, Doris Phillips; news reporter, Carol Tiller; troop committee of mothers, Mrs. Gladys Morrison, Mrs. B. Pinnell, and Mrs. A. L. Anderson.

First social function of the year will be a dinner and party January 26 at Altamont Junior high school. The girls will earn requirements for second class rank at this time.

OBITUARY

ELLA KEETER

Ella Keeter, for the last three months a resident of Tulelake, Calif., passed away at Yreka, Calif., Wednesday, January 17, 1940 at 9:05 a. m. following an illness of two weeks. She was a native of Tennessee and at the time of her death was aged 62 years and 13 days. Surviving are five sons: Gilbert, Baxter and Francis Keeter of Marion county, Arkansas; Rose and Olen Keeter of Tulelake, Calif.; a daughter, Miss Nellie Keeter of Tulelake, Calif., and 10 grandchildren. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, notice of funeral to be announced at a later date.

CARL HENRY MASON

Carl Henry Mason, for the last 10 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city Wednesday, January 17, 1940, at 5 p. m. following a brief illness. He was a native of Finley, Ohio, and at the time of his death was aged 44 years, 4 months and 6 days. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anne Mason; two daughters, Shirley Anne and Mary Jane, all of this city; four brothers, Harry F. Wesley and Perry Mason of Salem, Ore., and R. A. Mason of Dallas, Ore. He was a member of the Presbyterian church of this city and secretary of Klamath Falls Lions club. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth.

LAST FRANK MORGAN - "Henry Goes Arizona"

DAY * Charles Bickford - "Thou Shalt Not Kill"

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY CONTINUOUS SATURDAY DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.



Now Playing
Joe and Ethel Turn Out at Night
ANN SOTHERN
LEWIS STONE
WALTER BRIDGES
WILLIAM CAGAN

ROY ROGERS
SAGA OF DEATH VALLEY
COMEDY
FASHION
FARCE
COLOR
TRAVEL
NEWS

PELICAN

Copper Company Head Complains Of Interference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (UP) Cornelius P. Kelley, president of the Anaconda Copper company, told the federal monopoly committee he would like to do something about unemployment and idle mills but hesitated to take action because of "the prospect of facing a jail sentence."

He complained about "constant supervision and annoyance" by the government not only in the copper industry but in business generally. He recommended industrialists and consumers get together and set prices.

He expressed these views in testimony concerning the role of Anaconda and other copper companies in the international cartel groups.

"It has come to the time when we've got to do something constructive," Kelley testified. "I wish we could permit business and industry to sit down and discuss its problems without facing a jail sentence."

Country's Oil Will Last Eight Years, Claim

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (UP) The oil supply of the United States will be exhausted in about eight years, unless new fields are discovered and exploited, J. R. Pemberton, umpire for California oil producers, told a congressional sub-committee on oil conservation yesterday.

Pemberton testified under questioning by Reps. William Cole of Maryland and Charles Wolverton of New Jersey.

He said the present known reserve of oil in the country was "about 17 billion barrels."

"And at what rate is the United States using oil?" Wolverton asked him.

"I think about two billion barrels per year," Pemberton answered.

Pemberton said, however, he did not believe federal intervention in the oil industry was necessary in the interests of national defense.

JACKSON FUNERAL SET AT ARCATA

Funeral services for Jeannette Jackson, 18, daughter of Boyd Jackson, tribal delegate to Washington, D. C., will be held in Arcata, Calif., Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will be moved by Litwiller funeral home of Ashland.

Miss Jackson died early Tuesday morning in the Ashland Community hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident three miles south of Ashland on the Pacific highway. Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jackson, she is survived by five brothers, Nathaniel and Boyd Jr., of Sprague River; Jonathan, Carroll and Carl, Ashland; four sisters, Alice of Chiloquin, Ethel, Crystal and Sally Ann, all of Ashland.

FUNERAL

NED SCHONCHIN

The funeral service for the late Ned Schonchin, who passed away in Salem, Ore., on Sunday, January 14, will take place from the Beatty Methodist church on Friday, January 19, at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. B. V. Bradshaw officiating. Commitment service and vault entombment in the Masek-sket cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The body will rest in state in the church from 10 a. m. until the hour set for the final rites. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

LAST FRANK MORGAN - "Henry Goes Arizona"

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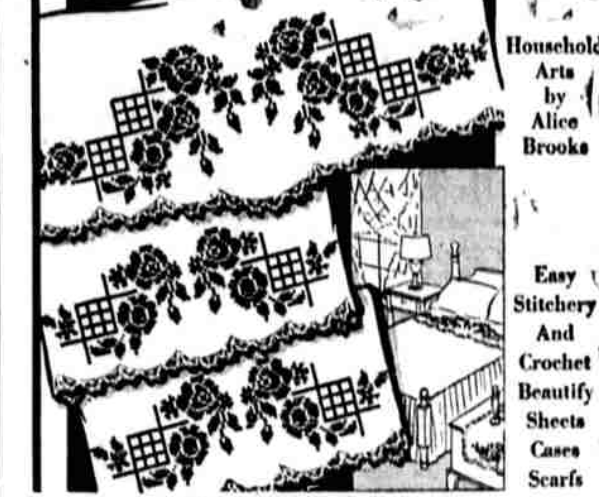


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PATTERN 6605

A bride's shower on your calendar? Then get started at once on these lovely cross stitch linens whether a towel, scarf, sheet or pillow case is your choice. Pattern 6605 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 6x25 1/2 inches; two motifs 4x14 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

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.

The Family Doctor

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
THE scientific name for the navel is the umbilicus. Since this is the point at which the body of the mother before birth, it has constantly had a great interest for numbers of people.

After a child is born and the cord which connects it with the mother is cut, there is a gradual shrinkage of the excess tissue, leaving the umbilicus. From that time on the umbilicus needs little attention, unless it becomes involved in an infection.

Because the navel contains creases and folds, it is difficult to keep clean and is likely to be affected by infection anywhere in the vicinity. Some surgeons have attempted to remove the umbilicus every time they perform an operation, but some people object because of the notion that the umbilicus is involved in beauty.

When there is an ulcer in the umbilicus, it demands the same attention that would be given to ulcers anywhere else, except that the condition is difficult to treat because of the nature of the tissues involved. Occasionally there are ruptures which occur in the umbilicus because this is a weak spot in the abdominal wall. When there is bulging in the neighborhood of the navel, a surgical operation may be required.

The tissues of the navel are of the same type as those of the skin. For that reason, they may become subject to any disease that will affect the skin, including cancer. However, cancer of the navel is extremely rare.

Not long ago a distinguished American physician discovered that serious hemorrhages in the abdomen were occasionally associated with the appearance of a bluish discoloration of the skin around the umbilicus. Apparently this bluish discoloration was due to the fact that the blood which flowed when there was a rupture of one of the Fallopian tubes in women or hemorrhage from any other cause, would infiltrate itself through the tissues, finding the area around the umbilicus the point easiest for infiltration toward the surface. This is unlikely, however, when there has been complete healing of the umbilicus and abdominal wall after birth.

Care of the navel in the newborn child is an important matter.

Affidavit of Prejudice Filed

Charged by plaintiff in case of Leona - M. Sandmeyer versus Charles H. Sandmeyer, in motion for change of judge. Against the Honorable Judge Edward H. Ashurst. Filed by Harry D. Bolvin, attorney for plaintiff.

Courthouse Records

(WEDNESDAY)

Marriage Applications

WILSON - BALIN. Halbert Lowell Wilson, 23, farmer, native and resident of Malin, Florence Irene Balin, 20, resident of Toledo, Ore., native of Oregon. Three-day requirement waived.

Justice Court

John D. Hall. Falsifying unemployment compensation reports. Fined \$7.26 and \$100. \$100 suspended if compensation money returned to court.

Christopher Columbus Allen, 32, Medford. Disorderly conduct. Sentenced to ten days in county jail.

David Edward Klein, 42, Hager, Ore. Operating motor vehicle of excessive width. Fine of \$5.50 suspended.

Geno Gheller, 26, Klamath Falls. No license tags. Fine of \$5.50 suspended.

Earl V. King, 43, Klamath Falls. No trailer license. Fine of \$5.50 suspended.

Ted L. Mahaney, Klamath Falls. Operating motor vehicle without two white lights. Fined \$5.50.

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