

The Evening Herald

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FRANK JENKINS
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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Protecting Health Here

TIME was (but it is long past, thank goodness) when Klamath Falls was taking dangerous chances with the health of its citizenry through hit-and-miss food inspection. Some years ago the situation was brought to public attention, and in response to a strong public opinion steps were taken to institute a program that has been developed into an effective protective barrier against that which is unsanitary or otherwise of questionable condition.

The report of E. B. Hall, chairman of the citizens' board of health, and Dr. Calvin Hunt, the city food inspector, emphasizes the progress that has been made. In 1935, the Klamath Falls milk industry was rated 23.4 per cent out of a possible 100 per cent. In 1939, it touched 78.5 per cent. Effective inspection work and the willingness of the dairymen of this district to give full cooperation have brought about this fine improvement. Meat inspection is likewise effectively working for the protection of public health here.

It is noteworthy that there has never been any tendency to play politics with the health department. The citizens' board of health has been kept free from "influences" and pressure. It has set the policies and employed competent help to carry them out. Klamath Falls people have reason to be proud of the result.

Henry Schortgen

HENRY SCHORTGEN, whose untimely death occurred Tuesday morning, was a faithful public servant. He was loyal, hard-working, able, and uncannily equipped to handle a host of odd jobs. He was the city's handy man, from the day he entered municipal employ eight or nine years ago.

"Hank" was one of the active supporters of Willis Mahoney in the never-to-be-forgotten campaign of 1932. After Mr. Mahoney was elected he gave Hank a city job. We've forgotten what the official title was, if there was one, but Hank Schortgen immediately made himself worth his pay, and far more, to the city of Klamath Falls.

He was city carpenter, sanitary inspector, checker-upper on second hand stores and business licenses, handy man for the police department, and a lot of other things. Eventually his official title became building inspector, and he continued in that capacity through the succeeding administrations of Willis Mahoney and Clifton Richmond.

He continued, however, to do all sorts of things for the city that didn't seem to fall into the duties of any particular official. He absorbed a lot of the little troubles that are constantly developing between the city government and the public. Sometimes he seemed harsh and unyielding, perhaps, but down underneath Hank had a kindly heart. His determination was to serve the city well. He did that, and his place will be hard to fill.

The Family Doctor

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

DURING the last quarter of a century, medical views on the tonsils have gradually shifted.

When it was first established that a serious infection in the tonsils might spread elsewhere in the body, it was generally thought to be sound practice to remove the infected tonsils as soon as possible. It was also emphasized that enlarged tonsils might cause difficulty in other ways. In general, enlarged tonsils were always promptly removed.

Now, however, doctors realize that an enlarged tonsil is not necessarily an infected tonsil. There is a tendency to be a little more conservative about taking out tonsils.

Since many people were not inclined to have surgical operations, other techniques were introduced, such as the application of the X-ray to the tonsils. Recently a British authority collected the views of 20 physicians on the X-ray treatment of tonsils. Thirteen said that they had had satisfactory results from X-ray treatment, but seven insisted that infection of the tonsils is not in any way influenced by X-ray treatment.

They argued that X-ray of the tonsil is followed by scarring which causes the infected tonsil to be locked up in the little crypts or cavities. And there is always the possibility that application of the X-ray may affect tissues surrounding the area to which the treatment is applied.

The conclusion seems to be warranted that X-ray is applicable chiefly to tonsils which are enlarged and which are not in any way infected.

Most physicians are also inclined to believe that tonsils should be removed whenever there is pus formation regularly, and when it becomes apparent that the patient has symptoms affecting the joints or the heart which might be related to the infection in the tonsils.

The X-ray can be harmful as well as beneficial. Unless the de-

vice is used by persons of long experience with a thorough understanding of the possibilities, it is not as accurate or certain in its effects as actual removal of the tonsil from the body by surgery.

The modern surgical technique includes the application of local anesthesia and the employment of devices which have been developed especially for tonsillar removal.

GREAT CEDAR TREES ONCE EXISTED IN WASHINGTON, CLAIM

ELLENSBURG, Jan. 23 (AP)—Great cedar trees, the same as the cedars of Lebanon—famed in Biblical history as the source of material for the Temple of Solomon—once grew in central Washington.

Adding another chapter to the geological history of this area, Prof. George F. Beck of the Central Washington College of Education who discovered the Ginkgo petrified forest, today announced the finding of a fossil fragment of the Cedrus libani type. This is the type found in the Mount Lebanon groves in Syria.

The fragment was picked up a year ago on Rattlesnake ridge, north of Buena by a member of a field trip party. Its identity was only recently established when Professor Beck found in it traumatic ducts, or injury zones, running through the rays in the woods. Although the wood resembled fir, only in the Cedrus do the injury zones run through the rays, Beck said.

Rumanian Boils Mother-in-law

BUCHAREST, Jan. 23 (AP)—Gendarmes heard John Hulka was having trouble with his mother-in-law.

They broke into his house at Coloman today and found her body boiling in a large kettle.

Hulka was arrested on a murder charge.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — The growing issue of reciprocal trade renewal is reaching down deeply into the roots of the democratic party. The depths it is touching are evident in private letters which State Secretary Hull is sending to party pillars in the senate, campaigning for his position. The democratic tariff patriarch is aware that many of his old low tariff cronies in the senate are preparing to break away from him on the issue on the clean sweep ground that every agreement that has been made is unconstitutional, that the entire policy is unconstitutional and should be abandoned.

Mr. Hull is pleading privately that his is essentially a low tariff policy and, therefore, in harmony with historic party doctrine.

His letters failed to stop the opening fissure in the party and prospects of his legislation in the upper house are still very dark.

REFORM
It is known only in the executive upper crust but President Roosevelt wanted to seek permanent establishment of the reciprocal trade program at this session. Mr. Hull dissuaded him and sponsored the three-year additional limitation, which has been asked. Hull's idea was that the three-year extension would carry over this election. In view of his long experience in congress, he thought the solons might be more amenable if the matter were presented as a temporary issue. So they made temporary merely as a matter of legislative strategy.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull regard reciprocal trade as a permanent reform. Mr. Hull has been heard in his intimate coterie to express the opinion that the program will be the most lasting reform of the entire new deal.

FORECAST
Mr. Hull explains his failure to ask that it be made permanent after the first five year trial on the ground that more experience is needed to round out the policy. His associates foresee the day coming when the tariff commission will assume charge of the machinery of trade treaty making for the permanent pull. They also agree that considerable education is going to be necessary before the public can be brought to accept the Yankee barter doctrine as a fait accompli.TRADING
Whatever the outcome, the war has definitely stopped the program for the time being. The state department has run into trouble with many nations over discrimination against our products. For the latest instance Britain has ceased buying American tobacco. She will switch as much of this buying as she can to Turkey, her new found ally, to whom she has made a large loan. By buying Turkish tobacco she furnishes a way to Turkey to repay the loan.GUIDE
It will not be possible for anyone outside Washington to appreciate the change which is passing of Senator Borah will make. His stature here was never fully understood. His name was identified with very few items of legislation. This was due to the manner in which he chose to work, trying always to influence the thinking of officials and newsmen by the reasonableness of his viewpoint and argument, rather than attempting to distinguish himself as a great leader of great causes.

He has guided, if he did not dominate, the making of American foreign policy for twenty years. The state department and in many instances the White House too) was afraid of him, consulted him and allowed him to guide their actions in matters in which his name was never identified.

He never cared who would get the credit for a step if only he could guide the step.

Another of his dominant characteristics was his unwillingness to follow through a cause which was lost or hopeless. He was interested only in controlling and influencing action. He lent his great efforts only when he saw they would get results. Unlike other public men he did not care to waste his words identifying himself as a champion of causes merely for popular effect.

Another factor that denied him proper recognition was his lonely path of independence. He worked independently of the organized schools of thought in his own party and elsewhere, and therefore had no followers except the great unidentified bulk of the people. But in his choice of the lonely way he became in a political and international moderator, and exercised more real influence than the rigid partisan leaders.

The public too will suffer in another respect—in its news. More news of interest and value to the people came from Borah in the last 20 years than from any other statesman outside the White House.

AUDITORS START ON CITY BOOKS
C. Q. D'Albini, accountant, and L. J. Knox started early Monday morning to audit the books of the city of Klamath Falls.

The audit is being conducted from July 1 to December 31, Police Judge Carl K. Cook said.

The audit should be completed within a week or 10 days.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm afraid you're not paying close attention! Let's put it this way—Clark Gable, a Roman, leads his legions against Carthage, which is ruled by Fredric March."

Telling The Editor

GAME OFFICIALS CRITICIZED

BLY, Ore. (To the Editor) — Just thinking about the last few games I have seen at the Bly gym. Too bad when two high school teams which are capable of playing a clean game of basketball, but turns into a football game due to poor refereeing. I suggest the official carry the whistle in his mouth instead of his hand, watch out of bounds plays closer, throw the ball up straight on a jump ball and not allow the players to jump the ball, keep away from the play and not get mixed up in it. Many more things I could say, but it doesn't seem much use, as the same official is chosen every time and paid for his services by the principal. In past years we had good refereeing and nothing paid for it. Several people who have refereed in past years for nothing, are thinking of sending in a bill for their services, after seeing such exhibitions of poor refereeing.

Signed,
TOM PLUTO,
Bly, OregonGOOFY ANIMALS
TIONESTA, Calif. (To the Editor) — I note one reader saw the first pelican to Klamath. The animals must be a bit goofy, as a chipmunk was scampering over the ground today. Maybe he got cold in his underground cover since the temperature was 10 above this morning but has reached a point of 4 below so far this year.Yours,
A READER.Courthouse Records
(MONDAY)Justice Court
Cecil Glen Cleveland, Drunk on a public highway. Fine of \$10 paid.

Roger W. Bice, Roy O. Bice, and Harold Bice. Illegal possession of venison during closed season. Roy O. and Harold sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. Roger W., a minor, given a 30 day suspended sentence.

Arthur Cruson, Charge, burglary. Waived preliminary hearing. Committed to county jail. Bond set at \$1250 cash or \$2500 property.

Divorce Decrees Granted
Ethel Eskridge versus Harry Eskridge. Grounds, cruelty. Couple married July 11, 1926, at Caldwell, Idaho. Plaintiff awarded custody of three minor children, and support money. U. S. Valentine, attorney for plaintiff. Lena Rousseau versus Felix Rousseau. Plaintiff awarded property. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Glenn Moore versus B. Z. Moore. Defendant awarded custody of minor child for nine months. Merryman and Napier, attorneys for plaintiff.

Magnus James Hall versus Orville Hall. Defendant awarded custody of minor child and property settlement. William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.

Divorce Complaint Filed
Arthur H. Wertz versus Ole Wertz. Charge, desertion. Couple married August 30, 1939, in Reno, Nev. W. Lamar Townsend, attorney for plaintiff.Complaint Filed
Francis Loutens versus George Hartley. Plaintiff asks back wages of \$1220.87 and \$250 attorney fees. F. O. Small, attorney for plaintiff.KLAMATH STUDENTS ENTER MONMOUTH
OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Monmouth, Jan. 23 — Three students from Klamath Falls are enrolled at the Oregon College of Education for winter term. They are Audrey Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mattson; Alma Penrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Penrod, and Mary Ann Sevelk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sevelk.

EX-BOXER BRITT DIES AT AGE 60

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (UP)—James Edward (Jimmy) Britt, 60, one of San Francisco's best-known sports figures who once claimed the world's lightweight boxing title, was found dead Monday, apparently of heart disease.

The body was found on the floor of Britt's apartment by his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Britt. She summoned Dr. Benjamin Hagan, who said Britt apparently had been dead at least a day.

During his prize-fighting career, Britt fought such boxers as Joe Gans, Battling Nelson, Young Corbett (Rothwell), James White, Kid Lavigne and Toby Irwin, now a referee in Oakland.

Britt claimed the lightweight title in 1905 after he fought Battling Nelson four times, winning twice and losing twice. Nelson disputed Britt's claim. Britt lost twice to Gans, both times by foul.

Probably Britt's most famous feat was his victory over Young Corbett Rothwell of Denver, who previously had defeated "Terrible" Terry McGovern, featherweight champion.

Gains Reported In Condition of City Milk Supply

Gratifying gains in the condition of the city's milk supply were reported by City Food Inspector Calvin Hunt and the city health department, headed by E. B. Hall, at the Monday night meeting of the city council.

In 1935, it was reported, the milk industry in Klamath Falls received a grade of 23.4 per cent out of a possible 100 per cent. In 1939, the grade was 78.5 per cent. Klamath milk, entered in competition at the Pacific International Livestock exposition, took high honors.

No milk born diseases were reported here in the year.

Approximately 1700 cows furnish milk to Klamath Falls, and the milk business here totals about \$235,000. Gallons was \$96.066. This showed a loss of about 45,000 under 1938, due largely to a diversion of suburban milk from channels which are inspected by the city department.

Total collections for milk touched \$2532. Meat inspection fees totaled \$1526.97.

In the year, Dr. Hunt condemned 18 heaves, 10 hogs, 10 sheep, 1 veal, 44 beef heads, 1126 livers and 5 hearts.

CIO Will Absorb AFL Says Officer In Flery Speech

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23 (UP) — CIO Vice President Philip Murray predicted last night the CIO eventually will absorb the rival AFL, as he thundered an angry denial the CIO was subversive or its leaders sought to destroy America's "free institutions."

"It is my candid and very sincere judgment that the CIO is destined, some day, I hope in the not very far future—to be the one labor organization in the United States," Murray told delegates to the district 50 convention of the United Mine Workers union.

"We have been reviled as a subversive organization. It has been charged that the leaders of many of our organizations operate to destroy the free institutions of America."

"The CIO despite these revilings and slanders, is definitely committed to protect America and the free institutions of the United States. The CIO is against anybody who is against the government of the United States."

Murray's vigorous speech highlighted pre-convention maneuvering on the eve of the UMW's golden jubilee convention, a meeting considered of national political and economic significance. Approximately 2400 delegates gathered here tonight for the convention which will open tomorrow morning and may furnish the answer to one of 1940's big questions—whom will the CIO support for president.

Silexian soldiers fighting for Hitler were told they would have to go without tobacco because it was a matter of choice between cigarettes and guns. You wouldn't like to put that to a vote, Adolf, would you?

The five candidates, selected from 16 nominations, are Altona Pierce, Portland; Beatrice Hotchkiss, Lakeview; Louise McMaster, Oakland, Calif.; Carolyn Wolcott, Marshfield, and Peggy Pierce, Boise, Idaho.

A man was clipped in the eye when he guffawed during a hold-up in which bandits got only 50 cents. That'll teach him to be discourteous.

LAKEVIEW GIRL IN PROM QUEEN RACE
CORVALLIS, Jan. 23 (AP) — Five of Oregon State's most attractive junior co-eds have been selected to vie for honors as queen of the annual junior prom next Saturday night. The other four will be princesses of the royal court.

The five candidates, selected from 16 nominations, are Altona Pierce, Portland; Beatrice Hotchkiss, Lakeview; Louise McMaster, Oakland, Calif.; Carolyn Wolcott, Marshfield, and Peggy Pierce, Boise, Idaho.

A man was clipped in the eye when he guffawed during a hold-up in which bandits got only 50 cents. That'll teach him to be discourteous.

NOW PLAYING
Charles Laughton
"THE BEACHCOMBER"
RAINBOWNOW PLAYING
Edgar Wallace's
"THE PHANTOM STRIKES"NOW PLAYING
Charles Laughton
"THE BEACHCOMBER"
RAINBOWNOW PLAYING
Edgar Wallace's
"THE PHANTOM STRIKES"NOW PLAYING
Charles Laughton
"THE BEACHCOMBER"
RAINBOWNOW PLAYING
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Charles Laughton
"THE BEACHCOMBER"
RAINBOWNOW PLAYING
Edgar Wallace's
"THE PHANTOM STRIKES"

Fido and His Pal Are Lots of Fun



PATTERN 6588

Of course one is a brown and tan and the other a coach dog so you'll have variety in embroidering them in 5-to-the-inch cross stitch. Pattern 6588 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs averaging 6 by 6 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; 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.

Soap Manufacturer Leads Movie Stars in Salaries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—A soap manufacturer shoved aside all the fabulous-paid motion picture colony to rank as the nation's highest paid corporation employee in 1938.

The \$469,713 salary and bonus of F. A. Conaway, president of Lever Brothers company in Massachusetts, topped all others in last year's corporation income tax returns.

Under a new law the treasury made public today the names of those who received more than \$75,000, instead of \$15,000 as in past years. This change cut the list from 50,000 to an even 400.

The list was not, however, a "400" of the nation's wealthiest people, because it excluded income from dividends or other sources not called "compensation." Thus names like Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller Jr. do not appear at all.

Thomas J. Watson, head of International Business Machines corporation, ranked second with \$453,440, and not until sixth place did actress Claudette Colbert's \$301,944 appear as the best Hollywood could do.

An unexplained technicality, however, excluded from the list all wealthy executives and artists of Loew's Incorporated and its subsidiary, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures. Louis B. Mayer, M-G-M head, who led all others in the 1937 salary list with \$1,161,753, was not shown for 1938, nor were celebrities like Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Hattie Davis, Paul Muni and Greta Garbo. Some of these names may appear later on a supplemental list.

The film paychecks listed, however, included: Warner Baxter, \$279,807; Producer Darryl F. Zanuck, \$265,000; Bing Crosby, \$260,000; Jack Benny, \$250,000; (from Paramount Pictures alone) any income from radio and other sources apparently did not exceed \$25,000 from any one employer; Shirley Temple, \$114,848; Leslie Howard, \$141,249; Loretta Young, \$181,615; Fred MacMurray, \$183,333; Henry Fonda, \$105,000; George Raft, \$186,964; Gary Cooper, \$140,129; John Barrymore, \$105,833; Bob Burns, \$155,962; Joel McCrea, \$152,000; Marlene Dietrich, \$130,000; Charles Boyer, \$161,000; Fredric March, \$136,311; Tyrone Power, \$140,750; Director Roy Del Ruth, \$216,741; Samuel Goldwyn, \$156,000.

The only stage celebrity in the list was Helen Hayes, who got \$13,458 from Heron Productions, Inc.

Berserk Gunman Kills Two With Fire From Rifle
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Jan. 23 (UP)—N. C. Hammon, 45, an oil field worker, was placed under medical observation last night after he shot and killed two persons and injured two others.

Officers said Hammon apparently mentally unbalanced, opened fire on passersby with a .30-30 rifle from the window of his home during a heavy sleet storm.

He shot Eddie H. Bruening, 38, proprietor of a poultry company, then a few minutes later sent a bullet ripping through Arthur Kretschman, 22, an ambulance driver, when he attempted to pick up Bruening's body. Both men were dead when reached by officers.

In a gun fight with policemen who attempted to reach him, Hammon shot through the hand and wounded A. L. Dennison, a spectator, in the hip. A bullet passed through the coat of Patrolman Lloyd McGee.

Hammon held police off until his ammunition, about 15 rounds, was exhausted. When officers finally routed him with tear gas, he ran out of the house into the sleet storm with only a sheet wrapped around his body.

Using his rifle as a club, he beat off officers until six of them finally subdued him.

LAST OF CHETCO INDIANS PASSES
HARBOR, Ore., Jan. 23 (AP)—Lucky Dick, believed by friends to be the last full-blooded Chetco Indian, died recently at the home of her grandson, John Van Pelt.

The woman was estimated by whites to have been 15 years of age when the coast Indians were transferred to the Gilet reservation, which would make her 99 at the time of her death.

TEETOTALERS OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The capitol was really dry during the cold spell.

The pipes froze, and state employees couldn't even get water, their chief beverage since Gov. Leola C. Phillips, a strong dry in his state, took office.

PINE TREE NOW

Deanna's in Love!

CONQUERERS OF THE WESTERN OCEAN!

RULERS OF THE SEA

Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. Margaret LOCKWOOD

Deanna DURBIN in FIRST LOVE

Helen PARISH • Robert STACK Eugene PALLETTE • Lewis HOWARD June STORY • Loretta JAY

POPULAR SCIENCE NEWS • NOVELTY

COLOR CARTOON, SPORT NEWS AND NOVELTY