

The Evening Herald

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Olson Has Trouble

DOWN in California Governor Culbert L. Olson is having his troubles.

Governor Olson called the legislature into special session and presented it with requests for a \$60,000,000 supplemental relief appropriation and \$50,000,000 in new taxes.

As soon as the lawmakers arrived on the scene, they handed control of both houses to the anti-administration forces. These forces already had control of the senate. The assembly threw out Paul Peek, state democratic chairman, who served as speaker at the previous session. The assembly named in his stead Gordon H. Garland, a democrat but no friend of the governor's.

Garland's first act was to yank a telephone off the speaker's desk. Administration foes had charged that in the previous session, Peek had used the telephone as a "pipeline" to and from the governor's office.

After naming Garland, the assembly proceeded to replace Olson men with anti-Olson men in the various appointive jobs about the house.

It is evident that Governor Olson has run into a revolt in his own party. The assembly is nominally strongly democratic, with 44 democrats and 36 republicans. About ten democrats joined a coalition with the republicans against the governor. In the senate, republicans outnumber democrats 22 to 14.

All of this indicates that the California governor is going to have an unhappy time of it with the special session. He has asked the legislature to consider 64 subjects, undoubtedly covering a number of matters that will give his opposition an opportunity for flaunting its strength.

Local Bid Question

FROM time to time the public boards here are confronted with bids for services, supplies or equipment, coming from both outsiders and local business establishments.

Fair policy dictates that in such cases, most careful consideration should be given to the local bids. The local firms help pay the taxes that are spent by the public boards, they hire local people who spend their money here and also help pay taxes, and they belong to this community.

No local firms, of course, have a claim for special consideration when that would mean the acceptance of bids far out of line and a policy unnecessarily expensive to the public. But when their offers are fair and honestly made, the fact that they are local taxpayers is a matter that ought to be taken into consideration.

A newspaper writer announces that Borah would have supported Wheeler for president, had the Idaho senator lived. What figures of the past would do if they were here today is a favorite of the political speech-makers. Unfortunately, those who are dead and gone cannot return to refute or confirm these announcements—not even if they have just passed from this scene.

The Family Doctor

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

MOST people think of the period of growing as that which comes after the child's birth and continues through adolescence.

Experts in metabolism estimate that the needs of the growing child put an extra strain on the prospective mother amounting to an increase in her nutritive requirements of from 10 to 100 per cent. At this time she must disregard all her food prejudices and must eat properly to save her own tissues and to aid those of the coming child.

A well known nutritionist points out that very few women get enough iron, protein and calcium daily, not because they eat so little but because they do not select their foods properly.

If the prospective mother wants to assure herself of sufficient amounts of the right foods through her diet alone she would eat:

One quart of milk daily, at least two servings daily of fruit, including a citrus fruit like oranges or grapefruit; at least one serving each daily of a raw vegetable like a leafy green vegetable and a cooked vegetable like beans, peas or cabbage; one or more eggs daily; one or more servings of lean meat, especially liver, and occasionally fish; some whole grain breads or cereals; some butter and cod liver oil, and a few other foods to keep up her appetite by appealing to it and to supply calories needed for energy. To this she should add six to eight glasses of water each day.

When the list is studied it does not seem to be a great deal of food, and yet this minimum amount is not eaten by a good many prospective mothers. Because it is vital for the health and growth of the unborn child, an effort must be made to see

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 — Mr. Roosevelt's economists are blinking from the glaringly bright exports reports and changing their minds about the amount of foreign trade to be expected from the war. The highest foreign trade for any month in 10 years was shown in preliminary commerce department figures for December. Shipments of our products abroad increased \$11,000,000 from November.

This has been a little blinding to those prophets who had confidently expected the war would cause a shrinking in the export field and they are not quite sure what to make of it. The increases are only partly due to war orders. Only \$31,000,000 was accounted for by exports of arms and ammunition, leaving a \$50,000,000 increase for all other products.

Officialdom is exceptionally secretive about who is taking what from us. The figures are considered confidential military information in this economic war, but you can bank on these following disclosures:

In the first three months of the war there was no increase to the United Kingdom and France. In December, however, our exports to France were 227 per cent above the previous December, or more than three times as much. December exports to the United Kingdom were up only five and one-half per cent over the previous period.

These increases to the two belligerents are largely due to the delay in buying until after the arms embargo was lifted in mid-November. There were practically no airplane shipments to Great Britain and France during September and October. We shipped about \$25,000,000 worth of planes and parts to Great Britain and France in December, \$2,500,000 in November. This is hardly enough to make a mite of difference in the general export figures.

What Britain has been taking from us in substantial quantities are: Petroleum products, metal working machinery, trucks, and chemicals. France has been taking all these and in addition copper and cotton.

NEUTRALS BUY

In the first three months of the war our exports were 17 per cent above last year, entirely due to increased exports to neutrals. Scandinavian countries bought 70 per cent more; Canada about 42 per cent more; Latin-American countries 40 per cent more. Much of the South American export increase was due to metals, notably iron and steel. We also increased shipments to Japan of scrap iron and heavy steel. Russia has been purchasing unprecedented quantities of ferro alloys and copper, apparently for Germany. The reds got more than \$4,000,000 worth of copper in December, four times as much as the preceding month and 4000 times as much as their normal monthly 1933 average.

OUTPUT DROPS

This foreign demand is continuing to expand up to the present moment. Despite its weight, industrial production is failing to measure up to January seasonal increases. Inside estimates cut the federal reserve board index of production down to 121 in January, off 7 points from December.

A further decline to 116 is expected in February; and 111 in March.

This means that the excited war buying by American retailers who wanted to stock up in anticipation of high prices is beginning to level off. Inventory buying will diminish until the end of February. Then output production will probably be geared to consumption plus exports, which should assure a production level of around 110 — not so bad.

BUSINESS CHART

How we stand can be measured from the following monthly business chart in which all figures are based on 1923-25 averages as 100, and all except payrolls are adjusted for seasonal variations.

CONFIDENT

Peering into the crystal bowl of statistics the economists conclude the immediate future for business is pretty well safeguarded, barring peace. No one thinks the production level will get below 100 and the general forecast is for a year slightly above last year.

More than half of all car-owning families in the United States have incomes of \$30 a week or less.

ENDS TONIGHT

FLASH

CALL OUT THE MARINES
CALL OUT THE MILITIA!
The Butler-Bell have a BABY... and Boy, what a BABY!

BROTHER RAT

Priscilla LANE
Jane BRYAN
Jane WYMAN
Wayne MORRIS
Eddie ALBERT
Ronald REAGAN
Peter K. GOOD

THE Dazzling Queen of the Screen!
SONJA HENTE
Everything Happens At Night

PELICAN

SIDE GLANCES



"You spend \$135 on a ski outfit and come up here just to throw snowballs!"

	Industrial Production	Factory Employment	Factory Payrolls	Freight Car Loadings	Dept. Store Sales	Building Contracts
Average 1929	119	106.0	110.4	107	111	117
1932	64	66.3	66.7	55	69	28
1937	110	108.6	102.0	78	92	59
1938	86	89.7	77.5	62	85	67
1939	105	96.7	90.7	71	88	71
Nov. 1939	124	103.4	101.8	82	95	83
Dec. 1939	123	104.4	103.9	78	96	89
Jan. (Estimated)	121	103.0	100.1	78	95	80

STILL HIGH

Eliminating the seasonal factor production is diminishing only slightly. Steel accounted for two-thirds of the seven point drop. Although the steel rate may go below 80 next month, recent renewed buying of railway equipment will help hold it up. There will be auto buying of steel in the spring.

Retail trade is holding up well. Auto sales are up 20 per cent over a year ago. General consumption of all goods is higher than a year ago.

Textile orders and production are still high. Production of finished durable goods (refrigerators, etc.) and machinery are high. Coal production is high because of abnormally cold weather as well as increased factory production.

Factory employment and payrolls went down in sympathy with the steel decline. Much overtime was cut in steel mills in January. Building contracts are down in January due to a freak December figure. TVA started a \$117,000,000 dam project which was put in the December figure and shot it up abnormally.

National income index remains steady.

Farm income index is up slightly because, although hog prices did not pick up as expected and cattle prices weakened, large amounts of corn went under government loan and farmers received the cash.

Prices and cost of living show no change, indicating that original increase due to war has leveled off.

AUTO (MATIC) ALARM

DUMONT, Iowa — Members of the Albert Lothing family lay claim to an automatic fire alarm. Shortly after midnight, they heard a car honking outside. Investigation showed their auto was on fire. A short circuit, caused by the flames, had turned on the horn. Only a portion of the car was damaged by the blaze.

WE must have a free legal profession if we are to have freedom in America. — Charles A. Beardsley, president, American Bar association.

NOW

IT'S THE INCOMPARABLE SONJA HENTE TRIUMPH!

The Dazzling Queen of the Screen!
SONJA HENTE
Everything Happens At Night

PELICAN

ATTENTION CALLED TO CONCERT DATE

Special attention has been called to the date of the next Klamath Community Concert association program which will be given Monday night, February 12, when the Ionian singers will be heard in the Klamath Union High School auditorium.

George Myers, association president, called particular notice to the fact that the tickets issued to members give the date as Tuesday, February 12, when that date actually falls on Monday.

An excellent attendance is expected for that performance.

GORDON LECTURES ON BRIDGE HELD AT WILLARD HOTEL

"Bridge in a nutshell, or even a horse can learn bridge," was the underlying theme of Sam Gordon's lectures given Monday afternoon and evening in the Willard hotel to several hundred interested men and women who have taken the bit between combined teeth and decided to learn the Kibitzer's method of playing their pasteboards.

The lectures are sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the Reames Golf and Country club. The Kibitzer took his flock through the intricate simplicity of the TAN system; drilled into their heads the count of picture cards and short suits, and finally let the players try their luck in a slam bid hand.

Lectures were to be continued from Tuesday afternoon and evening through Wednesday afternoon and evening. It was announced that the Wednesday evening lecture would start early so that ticket holders to St. Olaf concert would be able to get in a lesson in bridge and yet hear the concert.

D. A. DESCRIBES INVESTIGATION OF CHECK FORGERS

L. Orth Sisemore, Klamath county district attorney, was the speaker at the bi-monthly luncheon of the Merchants Credit Service when 44 members of the group met in the Elk hotel at 12 o'clock noon Monday.

Sisemore gave an excellent talk on how check forgers, the method of handling checks and forgeries and other phases of the situation. He urged merchants to present bad checks immediately to the district attorney's office in order that action could be taken as soon as possible.

Paper Revamped At Butte Valley

DORRIS — The old Butte Valley Star has donned a new dress after many years of serving the public in "old fashioned style and home surroundings."

Friday she appeared before "her public" in the latest type dress, her home remodeled with a Cotterell cylinder press, trimmer saw, up-to-date linotype, job press, addressing machine, folder, stereotyping machinery and other late devices. She coyly refers all inquiries to her new sponsors, Glen Thomas and Ed DeLap.

Mrs. Lillie Mac Donald, former sponsor of the Star, is retiring from the field after 14 years of service. She became publisher after the death of her husband.

The Butte Valley Star was one of the few papers in the west which had been printed by handset type prior to its purchase by Thomas and DeLap.

TODAY

JANET GAYNOR

The sweetheart of "A Star is Born" ... as an author who can cuddle, kiss and cook!

Robt. MONTGOMERY

The star of "Yellow Jack" ... as an author who can cuddle, kiss and love ... from her!

FRANCHOT TONE

More of "S Comrades" ... triumphant now in the season's gayest romantic hit!

"Three Loves HAS NANCY"

GUY KIBBEE
CLAIRE DODD
REGINALD OWEN

RAINBOW

O.K., America come and get it!

STARTS THURSDAY

THE MOST THRILLING STORY OF THE "YANKS" EVER FILMED!

PUT AN AMERICAN IRISHMAN UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES AND WATCH WHAT HAPPENS!

HERE THEY ARE!

JAMES CAGNEY

Private Plunkett—a terrific one-man army...to hear him tell it!

PAT O'BRIEN

Father Duffy—two-fisted, great-hearted...man among men!

GEORGE BRENT

"Wild Bill" Donovan—whose men would follow him anywhere...and did!

"THE FIGHTING 69TH"

A picture as unrivaled, as unbeatable, as the regiment whose name it proudly bears!

ALAN HALE

Hard-headed! Hard-fisted!

Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY

A WARNER BROS. First National Picture

FRANK McHUGH

Only glad when he's sad!

PELICAN