

The Evening Herald
HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publisher
FRANK JENKINS, Editor
MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor
Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at Eugene and First Streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 30, 1906 under art of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Member of The Associated Press
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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Not Too Soon

FAR in the future lies the 1941 legislature session in Oregon. All the members of the lower house and a good share of those in the senate are yet to be elected.

Yet Governor Sprague thinks it's not too soon to be making plans for speeding the 1941 session along, and the governor is right. He is sending letters to heads of state departments advising them to start now to make plans for departmental legislation, and naming December 15 as the deadline for the completion of all departmental bills.

Not only departmental heads, but many other individuals and groups, interested in proposed legislation, let the legislature meet before they go into action. Many important pieces of legislation, about which there had been public talk for months, were not introduced until far along in the last session of the legislature.

This is the sort of thing that keeps the Oregon legislature in session weeks longer than its allotted 40 days. It results in legislative jams that are detrimental to the welfare of the state. It necessitates rush consideration or even the refusal to consider important proposals. It should not be permitted to continue year after year.

There have been statutory changes proposed as remedies. But a lot could be accomplished without any changes in the law—if people would simply make the proper preparation for the meeting of the legislature.

In this connection, public attention is called to the recent decision of the legislative committee of the Klamath county chamber of commerce to hold monthly meetings through the coming year. The purpose is to work out ahead of time a program of desirable legislation for Klamath county. Proper public notice should be given to these meetings, and individuals or groups with ideas for 1941 legislation should not hesitate to attend the meetings and discuss their proposals with the chamber legislative committee.

The local scheme is in line with the sensible leadership of the governor. It should be carried out with determination.

Communists in FBI

MOST Americans, we believe, will agree with J. Edgar Hoover when he objects to the employment of communists or even communist sympathizers in his department.

It seems that the civil service commission has been certifying suspected communists for work in the federal bureau of investigation, which Mr. Hoover ably heads. When Hoover has asked to have these candidates disqualified because of subversive beliefs, the civil service commission has refused to do so.

The federal bureau of investigation has every reason in the world to be "choosy" about its employees. It has every justification to refuse to hire, on the slightest suspicion.

That is because it is entrusted with matters of an extremely confidential nature, affecting the internal security of the nation. There has been ample proof that communists are not interested in the internal security of America, except that they would like to disrupt it. To put just one of them in a position where he can get his fingers on confidential information would be the utmost folly—and Hoover has every

LAST DAY "East Side of Heaven"

TOMORROW

EDWARD SMALL presents
The Alexander Dumas Classic
THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK
A JAMES WHOLE PRODUCTION
LOUIS JOAN
HAYWARD BENNETT
Directed by GEORGE ALLEN

RAINBOW

HOLLYWOOD SAID IT COULD NEVER BE MADE !!!

HAL ROACH presents
"OF MICE and MEN"
Burgess Meredith • Betty Field
MEREDITH • FIELD
LON CHANEY, Jr.
WE DO NOT RECOMMEND THIS PICTURE TO CHILDREN
Starts Saturday • PELICAN

SIDE GLANCES



"Doctor, Helen wonders if you would tell the patients in Rooms 72 and 68 that she can't marry them, even if it is the only thing that will save their lives."

right to demand the power to keep that from happening.

The home town paper had a typographical boner Tuesday evening right in the banner line. In case you missed it, as did the embarrassed editors who looked over the final proof of the first page, it read: **NAZIS REJECT WAR MEDITATION.** The story beneath it said Germany refused to consider mediation. Well, the headline as it read probably told the truth. If the belligerents would meditate a little on the damn foolishness of war, there would be no hostilities.

The Family Doctor

(This is the third in a series of 11 articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein on Magic Medical Bullets.)

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

IN 1755, William Withering, a distinguished physician in Birmingham, England, published a book on the medical use of foxglove, or digitalis, for dropsy. Apparently its use originated with the old gatherers of herbs who found out purely by chance that the leaves of the foxglove had a specific effect on the elimination of collections of fluid from the body.

In the time of William Withering dropsy was regarded as a primary disease. When Withering began to use digitalis in an attempt to remove all sorts of accumulations of fluid from the body, he was surprised to discover that collections of water in the brain (called hydrocephalus) and collections of water in sacs in various organs of the body (like the ovary and the kidney) did not disappear.

In 1775, Withering learned from an old woman in Shropshire, England, that foxglove was good for dropsy. He began trying it, observing its effects. He discovered that digitalis had a special effect on the heart. His exact words were that it had "a power over the motion of the heart to a degree yet unobserved in any other medicine, and this power may be converted to salutary ends."

The value of digitalis was so apparent and so definite, as far as concerned its ability to slow the motion of the heart and give it added strength, that there was little gain in our knowledge of the drug during the entire nineteenth century. During the first 10 years of the present century, however, careful studies were made; and, during recent years, the discovery of the electro-cardiograph (which traces the impulse that passes through the heart when the heart beats) has helped us to learn a great deal more about the effects of this drug.

Today it is recognized that in certain forms of congestive heart failure digitalis saves life. When hearts fail and when the rhythm of the heart is disturbed, this drug

tends to bring about conditions in which the heart is able to carry on its work.

There is probably no drug in medicine which demands greater knowledge for proper use than does digitalis. Digitalis, like the other Magic Medical Bullets, is a drug with which it is possible to destroy life as well as to save it. The dosage of the drug must be calculated with the utmost care for every patient and changed from time to time according to conditions that develop.

NEXT: Anesthesia — one of mankind's greatest blessings.

Stop and Go

Mr. Motorist:—

If you want to get the greatest enjoyment out of motoring, take that chip off your shoulder.

Your Citizens' Traffic Safety Council urges you to keep your sense of humor when another driver cuts across from the left hand lane to make a right turn, or noses into the parking place you have just started to back into. Don't let it ruffle you.

Your journey will be safe, and surprisingly pleasant, if you will regard these drivers with the same indulgence you do a selfish and ill-mannered boy.

Citizens' Traffic Safety Council.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 — The British are getting ready to clamp down further on American intercourse with the world.

The official grapevine leading through no less an authentic source than the British embassy here, has brought warning that the ex-mistress of the seas intends to ration American exports to European neutrals. Already stopping our mails on the high seas to search for illegitimate contraband, she now proposes to limit all our exports bound for neutrals near Germany to the average of what those neutral nations consumed before the war.

Anticipating the bowls she will certainly get, she has let the agriculture if not the state department hear of her intentions.

PURPOSE PLAIN

The British purpose is plain. It is true our exports to some neutrals have increased markedly since the war began. Russia particularly is buying an unexplained amount of steel-making alloys, manganese, tungsten, chromium, vanadium, as well as copper, tin and rubber. The 1935 monthly average of our ferro alloys exports was a trivial \$272,000, compared to \$2,002,000 for October, \$755,000 for November, and \$2,058,000 for December, 1938.

It is fair to assume this suddenly developed ferro-alloys appetite of Russia represents German hunger. Officialdom here has assumed it and is imposing moral restrictions on American exporters. But they naturally feel the problem is ours not Britain's.

What is worse, the step of which the British have given inside warning would hit hardest our exports of agricultural products to neutral nations other than Russia. Hardest hit would be cotton, lard, pork, dried fruits, soybeans. Presumably the British intend to stop American ships at the only spot they penetrate the British blockade, Gibraltar, and any other ships including Russian, carrying products which the British believe to be in excess of ordinary requirements—according to their own figures.

Such a capricious British attitude toward a friendly state which is already attempting to cooperate with British war purposes is interpreted by some officials here as being a subtle move to arouse American farmers. They long have been working on propaganda to swing farm sentiment for repeal of the Johnson credit restriction act so they can borrow more money here.

Whatever it is, the state department will no doubt protest loudly against the mail seizures. A more serious period of Anglo-American relations is in prospect.

INCIDENT

If this story isn't true, it ought to be. Republicans believe it and are telling it in the house cloakroom as a fact:

Mr. Roosevelt was seated next to a republican at a ceremony and asked his guest who the republicans were going to nominate. The guest replied that the situation is shaping up toward Vandenberg or Dewey. The president is said to have observed:

"It looks that way to me too."

The republican slyly asked the

Crochet Famous Madonna Painting



The Immaculate Conception, the famous Murillo masterpiece, inspiring this filet crochet design for altar cloth or panel—crochet that is well worth doing. Pattern 6625 contains directions and chart for crochet shown; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

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.

Klamath Second In Building Gains

SEATTLE, Feb. 7 (UP)—Pacific northwest building opened the year at a fast pace with January permits of 35 leading cities 10 per cent above the same period a year ago, the Seattle Daily Journal of Commerce reports.

Work was authorized on 1634 projects estimated to cost \$2,739,321—the highest January total since 1931 and only \$200,000 under the December, 1939 total.

The gain was even more pronounced in the state of Washington where 15 cities of over 15,000 population issued 995 permits for \$1,754,577. There were no large buildings, the largest being a \$75,000 Seattle warehouse.

Largest percentage gains were made by Eugene, from \$2,999 to \$55,885; Klamath Falls, Ore., from \$19,215 to \$53,515; and Pocatello, Ida., from \$3400 to \$30,045.

OBITUARY

DOROTHY MARIE SEVERSON
Dorothy Marie Severson, for the last seven months a resident of Chiloquin, Ore., passed away in this city Tuesday, February 6, 1940, at 5:30 a. m. following an illness of two weeks. She was a native of Hayward, Wis., and at the time of her death was aged 27 years, 2 months and 15 days. Surviving are her husband, Robert Severson; a son, Robert Herbert Severson; and a daughter, Joan Harriet Severson, all of Chiloquin, Ore.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Engvald Dahl, of International Falls, Minn.; six sisters, Mrs. Harold Volden of Chiloquin, Ore., Mrs. Frank Lundquist, Mrs. Ed Raboin, Miss Irene, Hazel and Joan Dahl, all of International Falls, Minn.; also three brothers, Norman and Donald Dahl of Drummond, Wis., and Alvin Dahl of International Falls, Minn. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 4 p. m. Wednesday.

LAST "BAD LITTLE ANGEL" VIRGINIA WEIDLER

TOMORROW

A SALUTE TO ENGLAND'S MEN OF THE SECRET SERVICE!!!

BORIS KARLOFF
MARGARET LINDSAY

BRITISH INTELLIGENCE

with BRUCE LESTER
LEONARD MUDIE
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

PETE SMITH
"Maintain the Right"

PARAGRAPHIC
"SUGAR WIND"

MUSICAL
"Cupid Hides The Rings"

LATEST NEWS

PELICAN

Last Day — "Judge Hardy And Son" Mickey Rooney

TOMORROW! ★★★★★★★★★★

...THE MOST Astounding CHARACTER IN MODERN FICTION!
... "Silky" Kilmount
...hard...ruthless
...and afraid of guns!!!

Robert MONTGOMERY
in THE EARL of CHICAGO
M-G-M HIT WITH
EDWARD ARNOLD • REGINALD OWEN • EDMUND GWENN

FEATURETTES I
MUSICAL—JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA
CHARLIE CHASE—"THE AWFUL GOOF"
MINIATURE NOVELTY • LATEST NEWS

PINE TREE