

The Evening Herald

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Conventions Set

WITH the dates finally settled for the conventions of the two great parties, national politics will take the limelight shortly and hold it until the votes are counted in November.

Republicans will meet in Philadelphia on June 24, and the democrats will gather at Chicago on July 15. The republicans, being in the position of the challenger, possibly need the longer period to build up their candidate, although this is not such an important factor if the democrats nominate somebody other than Roosevelt. There are, nevertheless, certain advantages which always accrue to the party in power, so it is possible the democrats are justified in feeling they can afford a shorter campaign than their adversaries.

The republicans have several men already in the field. Bridges, Dewey, Taft, Vandenberg and McNary are vigorous men with nationwide reputations, and the party enters the pre-convention period with prospects of a spirited fight for the nomination and a strong challenge for the presidency.

The third term question makes the democratic outlook more involved, but detracts not a whit from the public interest in democratic politics in the period between now and the middle of July.

Indications are that Klamath may send men to both the big conventions. There is talk that at least two local men will run for delegates, one to the republican meeting and the other to the democratic. This will add local interest to the forthcoming primary elections in Oregon, and if one or both the local men are elected, we will look forward to first-hand reports from them on the conventions that are expected to make important political history.

Several Klamath Falls applicants for census enumerator posts have been somewhat embarrassed because they were not aware this county is located in the SECOND congressional district. One even listed it as the twelfth district. They should feel a little better about it all when they read that a New York school teacher, answering examination questions, estimated the population of the United States at 3,000,000 and said that 100,000 of the people live in New York.

The Family Doctor

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

SINCE 1937, surgeons who operate on the ear have been greatly interested in a new operative procedure which is planned especially for cases of progressive hardness of hearing or otosclerosis. In that condition the little bones which transmit sound waves to the internal ear become hardened in a fixed position. The result is gradual loss of hearing.

In many cases of this type, use of a suitable hearing aid will improve hearing at a comparatively low cost. However, there are some persons able to pay the considerable costs of the operation and who are willing to undergo this surgery with the hope of completely recovering their hearing.

It was a French surgeon who first suggested the possibility of an operation which would relieve this condition, but more recently American surgeons have developed new techniques which seem to be a vast improvement on anything heretofore available.

The new surgery consists essentially of making a window in the internal ear. This involves an opening through the skin, the soft tissues, and the bone. After the bony external wall of the ear canal is opened, the eardrum is freed and the hardened bones of the ear are submitted to operative procedures which loosen their contacts. A window is also made in the area in which the semicircular canals are located. These canals are concerned with the maintenance of balance by the body.

A considerable number of these operations have now been performed and it is not yet possible to say that this operative procedure represents a permanent advancement in medical science. In some instances, the immediate results are remarkable. Some patients will ask the doctor why he is shouting when he speaks in an ordinary voice immediately after the operation.

Unfortunately, however, methods have not yet been found to insure the permanence of such improvement when it occurs because it is the nature of living

human tissues to grow and to repair itself. After the surgical operation is completed, there may be growth of scar tissue or the development of other tissues in the ear so that gradually the good effects of the operation are lost.

One of the surgeons who has done most of the work on cases of this type says that it is impossible as yet to make any definite conclusion regarding the success of this operation. Advancement, however, is occurring; and doctors are looking forward to the time when it will be possible to offer real hope for the recovery of hearing in patients with progressive deafness.

OBITUARY

PAULA MARIE WYCHOFF
 Paula Marie Wychoff, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blayne M. Brewer of Tulelake, Calif., passed away in that city Thursday, February 15, 1940, at 4:30 p. m., following a brief illness. She was a native of Oakland, Calif., and at the time of her death was aged 5 years, 3 months and 18 days. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blayne M. Brewer of Tulelake, Calif.; a grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Witt of Olympia, Wash. The remains of little Paula Marie rest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at 6th. Notice of funeral will appear in a later issue of this paper.

FUNERALS

PEARL ELIZABETH TAYLOR
 The funeral service for Pearl Elizabeth Taylor, who passed away in this city on Saturday, February 17, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Tuesday, February 20, at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Victor Phillips of the First Methodist church will officiate. The commitment service and interment will be in the Malin cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

The generations come and go, but the institutions of our government have survived. Chief Charles Evans Hughes of U. S. supreme court.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — The British have come in protest against the state department, this time quietly without announcement, complaining against United States shipments of tin and rubber to Russia. They argued with redoubled anger that the United States is getting these two products mainly from Britain. The shipments were obviously destined for Germany, so she was in fact supplying her enemy by reason of American treachery.

It is apparently true, or was. A New York rubber dealer is known to have sold Amtorg 5000 tons of rubber (according to trade, but state department thinks it was less). Funny part is that the indiscreet dealer who defied President Roosevelt's ban on strategic war materials because Amtorg offered a high per pound premium price is not an American, but the New York agent of a British firm. Even the stolid British protester had to laugh at that one.

Upshot of the matter is the British are taking care of their New York agent and the state department has promised to suppress any Americans tempted by high Russian bidding. State department will write a sassy letter to any such person hereafter and will make the letter public to the press.

TROUBLE

Mr. Morgenthau is sinking fast into the whirlpool of troubles he stirred up for himself as White House liaison man with the British purchasing agents. Already the British agents, a half dozen plane manufacturers, and congressmen are doing what they can to aid his descent. The half dozen plane men came trooping into town to squawk against the treasury secretary's reported plan to concentrate foreign orders in the three largest airplane manufacturing concerns. The tradesmen had a plan of their own which called for Mr. Morgenthau to treat them right on deductions for plant expansion on their tax returns. Mr. Morgenthau did not like their plan any more than they liked his.

The airplane groups poured their woes into congressional ears and the congressmen are getting ready to say publicly what they are already murmuring in private about Mr. Morgenthau trying to be a purchasing fustler etc., etc.

BRITISH SELLING

If plane liaisoning does not sink Mr. Morgenthau, his efforts to arrange orderly liquidation of foreign securities — which was the real purpose behind his appointment to the job — certainly will. Inside negotiations have reached a stage where London Ambassador Joe Kennedy has been running about town trying to arrange government loans on British holdings of American securities. He took up the thread where Morgenthau left off when Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones decided it would be illegal for his concern to make such loans directly. Something may be worked out along the line of letting individual British banks and holders of American securities borrow from the RFC and then deposit the money to the credit of their government here.

The question is of paramount financial importance to this government as British selling is generally acknowledged to be one basic cause of recent stock market declines.

MELODRAMA

Most thrilling melodrama enacted here since the last "Uncle Tom's Cabin" tent show closed is Mr. Roosevelt's vacation trip. Searching newsmen have been met by all officials with tense denials and mysterious asides which have led to the unanimous conclusion that FDR relished the theatrical role and wanted the event interpreted as if he were Eliza perilously crossing the ice.

The secrecy and stageplay can not be traced to any increase in threats against the president's safety. Information at the White House is that no such increase is notable. The only belligerent submarines that have been reported in the Caribbean were those one or two Mr. Roosevelt cited in press conferences from time to time.

LAST DAY * "My Lucky Star"

TOMORROW

STEP THIS WAY FOR THE BIG SHOW!
 Melody and mirth
 Stars and hula
 bonnies! Romance
 and spectacle!

HONOLULU
 POWELL-YOUNG
 BURNS-ALLEN
 Directed by EDWARD BUZZELL
 Produced by JACK CUMMINGS

SIDE GLANCES



"Tell the school board I want to know whether I'm supposed to be a bus driver or a nose blower, shoe lacer and general buttoner-upper."

at the outbreak of the war, existence of which were not otherwise confirmed.

The single explanation available among Mr. Roosevelt's associates is that he was just using his poetic, political license. They pointed out that mystification of a fishing cruise would keep the president and his peace moves on the front pages during his absence. Already they can hear Mr. Roosevelt returning 10 days hence and chuckling: "It was all newspaper talk."

NOT ANXIOUS

Little anxiety is felt at the top of the state department about the safety of American vessels being escorted into British contraband control ports. No one believes the Germans intend to try torpedoing them.

The vague German warning was issued by an anonymous press secretary in answer to a question in a Berlin press conference. The German embassy here was not advised. The United States government has not been notified. It is reasonable to assume that if the Germans intend to act they would have made their warning official. Consequently the incident is generally accepted as a German move to tangle British into a political argument with this government, as well as all neutrals.

Nevertheless, the German legal position is not taken lightly. It confirms in substance the American contention that British contraband inspection under escort is illegal. Also valid grounds exist for German capture of such escorted ships.

Difficulty will be straightened out by changes in the British system.

Mexico Seen as New Russ Larder

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 (AP) — A freighter flying the hammer and sickle emblem of soviet Russia was in port for refueling today, bearing further evidence of Russia's new line of communications for transporting war supplies and to back up its war with Finland.

The key to that new line of communications, shipping men said, was the Mexican port of Manzanillo.

Once a sleepy Mexican town, aroused from its siesta by occasional visits of tramp freighters, Manzanillo has become a veritable beehive, observers along the San Francisco embarcadero report.

KILLED

YAKIMA, Feb. 19 (AP) — Milton Hagedorn, 13, was fatally wounded yesterday when a .22 calibre rifle carried by a companion, Bill Fitzgerald, accidentally discharged.

Enjoy a pleasant surprise? Taste Wieland's Ale!

PINE TREE
 NOW
 The Most Enthralling Screen
 Love Match... of all Time!!!
 Tracy takes the lead that would break the strongest... as Lamarr decides he is the man she needs!
TRACY LAMARR
 I take this Woman
 AND
 COLOR TRAVEL COLOR CARTOON NEWS FLASHES

Telling The Editor

DISCUSSES INSURANCE LAW

CHILQUIN, Ore., (To the Editor)—Would like to state my candid opinion of this state's unemployment insurance law but am afraid it would not look so well in print. However, to get down to fundamentals, the board in Salem seem to make some funny or phony rulings to say the least. For instance, two men working on the same job falling timber together, one man on each end of the same saw—one is ruled eligible to draw insurance and the other is not.

Now, I do not claim to be able to figure out all the angles to this law or how the board arrives at its bright and brilliant decisions as to the eligibility of its claimants but think they would divulge a few facts of their rule of thumb to their local filing offices so they could tell a man when he first files as to whether there is any use wasting his time and money chasing into the filing office to find out if he is eligible.

Would like also to call to the attention of IGA and other business associations whose prosperity depends on whether the workers get any money to spend—that the Oregon insurance law means as much to them as it does to the worker—as money gets up in the treasury does no one any good it is up to them to get up there and make them dig it out so some of us workers can pay our debts.

Hoping you will print this, I remain,

Yours truly,
 P. A. HANLAN,
 Chilquín, Ore., Box 3A

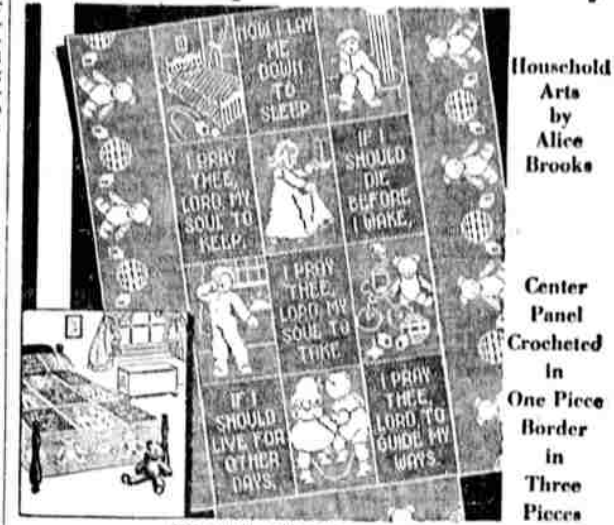
SCRAP IRON SHIPMENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—I read in Thursday's paper of the scrap-iron being sent from here to Japan to make bullets to kill the Chinese. It has been sent all during the war between China and Japan to Japan from the coast cities to make munitions for Japan.

LAST DAY * "LEGION OF LOST FLYERS"

TOMORROW
 Love and fame... ALWAYS find a way!!!
 Richard Cromwell
 with Barbara Jo Allen • Robert Baldwin
 with VERA VAGUE
 OF RADIO'S "SIGNAL CARNIVAL"
 AND
 LULU BELLE AND SCOTTY
 NATIONALLY FAMOUS COMEDY TEAM
COMPANION HIT!
FRAMED!
 with Constance MOORE • Frank ALBERTSON
VOX

Crochet A Spread for the Nursery



Household Arts by Alice Brooks
 Center Panel Crocheted in One Piece Border in Three Pieces
PATTERN 6334
 This easily crocheted spread that the kiddies will love is done in four pieces, for easy handling — the panel is one piece, each border a separate piece. Pattern 6334 contains instructions and charts for making spread; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents to the Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

The Klamath Veteran

Activities of the Spanish-American War Veterans, The Disabled American Veterans, The Veterans of Foreign Wars, The American Legion and Their Auxiliaries.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Herbert Applegate Camp No. 25 Members of Herbert Applegate Camp No. 25, USWV, assembled at the Willard hotel last Thursday evening, Feb. 15, for their annual "Remember the Maine" dinner.

Comrade J. H. Caruana gave a brief resume of the causes leading up to the sinking of the battleship "Maine," which was the spark that touched off the war with Spain, and which ultimately resulted in Cuba's freedom and our acquisition of the Philippine Islands.

Comrade Fred Hohn acted as toastmaster for the occasion, and saw to it that the assembled veterans were not bored by any too lengthy brain storms.

As this is being written it has just been announced that one of our members, Comrade Joe Rogers has just passed away at a local hospital, and thus it becomes our solemn duty to see to it that he is laid in the bosom of mother earth with fitting honors, with a sprig of evergreen dropped upon his casket, "emblematic of the undying gratitude which a nation owes its defenders, and of the love and respect which we as comrades hold for his memory."

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Pelican Post 1381

Dates for the 1st annual national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States as announced from national headquarters at Kansas City, Mo. August 25 to and including August 26 as the time when Los Angeles will play host to the thousands of delegates from the ranks of those who have fought America's foreign wars on land and sea.

And Los Angeles has a lot to offer in the way of attractions. First there is the climate which

usually is ideal at that season of the year, and then there is the many places of scenic beauty to thrill the visitor from less favored sections of the country.

Comrade Harold H. Lull, commander of the Department of California is president of the encampment corporation, and Comrade A. P. "Tony" Entenza is general chairman, and if there is any degree of accuracy in the optimistic predictions of the pair the 1940 encampment promises to be really something to write home about. We believe that any comrades who can plan his vacation to coincide with convention dates will do well to load the wife and kids into the old flivver and head for the sunny California city.

Last year the national convention was held in Boston, which is almost out of reach of the average western veteran, but the proximity of the big show this year makes it all the more attractive to Pacific coast vets.

Last Thursday evening the local post held a regular meeting which was unusually well attended, and which was followed by an excellent lunch provided by the women of the auxiliary.

Next regular meeting of the post will be on Thursday evening, March 7, K. C. hall, "over the Rainbow."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude and thanks to the many friends and especially the Pelican Bay Lumber company and the Eagles lodge for the flowers and words of sympathy expressed during our recent bereavement, our only son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kara Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilcox.

LAST DAY * "INVISIBLE STRIPES" GEORGE RAFT

TOMORROW!
 For Him One Giddy Moment
 For Her An Everlasting Romance!
 IT'S TUNE-UP TIME!!!
 Radio's famous singing star scores new triumphs on the Screen!
MUSIC IN MY HEART
 with Tony Martin Rita Hayworth Edith Fellows
 ADDED ENJOYMENT
 * ANDY CLYDE
 "Mr. Clyde Goes to Broadway"
 * COLOR TRAVEL
 "Night Descends on Treasure Island"
 * STRANGER THAN FICTION
 * LATEST NEWS
PELICAN