The Evening Herald

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Stimulating

(East Oregonian)

THERE will be a larger pea acreage in Umatilla county this year than last year and the Athena cannery, as well as the other canneries, will be in operation. The Smith cannery in Pendleton expects to start operations during the latter part of May.

Such operations mean employment on a large scale. The pea business creates a lot of work in the field and hundreds of men and women find employment in the various canneries. The work is not continuous but it is remunerative while it lasts.

In Pendleton the Harris mill and box factory make a lot of work that was not available here in past years.

The more industries we have the more employment and we need the jobs because heretofore we have not had sufficient payrolls for a balanced economic situation.

The Round-Up is always interesting and it brings a throng of people to the city for three or four days each fall but we need business during the remainder of the year. Upon that score we are making progress and a nice feature of the situation is that new payrolls have a tendency to stimulate all lines of business.

Comparing City Millages

(Bend Bulletin)

FOLLOWING the recent release from the state treasurer's office of a statement showing the millage tax in each of the cities of Oregon various of our editorial friends have been discussing the figures. Some of them do so pridefully because in the case of their own home towns a low rate is shown. Some go into explanations of why their figures are high. Some take them as arguments on behalf of one form of government or another.

To them all we say that unless they will take the trouble to do a lot more figuring it is a waste of time to make comparisons between the rates in the various cities.

A tax rate expresses the relationship between the tax levy and the assessed valuation. But assessed valuations are not uniform in the various counties. Some represent one proportion of the true value and some another. For certain purposes adjustments are necessary and these are arranged through the use of the ratio—the figure the value at which assessments are made bears to the true value.

The millage rates that are being compared are rates based on actual assessments. Sound comparisons can be made only by working out rates in connection with full valuations.

Let this be done and the standing of Oregon cities based on tax millages will be very different from what it now appears to be.

• RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD
Ph.D., Sci.D.
Author of "Increasing Personal Efficiency"

There are about five million persons in the U. S. who will have difficulty going to sleep tonight. Somewhere around 10 per cent of these will be somewhat apprehensive about this apparent trouble—and usually their apprehension is groundless.

A favorite home remedy to help go to sleep is to take a brisk walk or some energetic setting-up exercise at bedtime.

The notion which leads to exercises to prepare for better sleep is that the workout will make people so tired they will sleep like a puppy which has played itself out.

This notion is wrong on several accounts. Genuine physical fatigue often keeps people awake, resulting in muscular tenseness rather than relaxation. The before-going-to-bed exercises may make one wider awake than not taking them.

In addition, what usually keeps people from going to sleep promptly on going to bed are thoughts, lingering excitement, even worry about not going to sleep. Physical exercise will not change these conditions.

The best preparation for a night of good sleep is to calm down mentally. Relaxation for a half-hour before going to bed will encourage this.

Exciting reading, stimulating radio programs, entertaining conversation and parties are natural enemies of sleep. They put the mental machine in high gear while it should be in low gear to get in the proper frame of mind for going to sleep and for sleeping without disturbance the night through.

The same works with children as with adults. A bedtime romp is much enjoyed by the youngsters but it is not good for their sleep. By all means, have the riotous romp with them, but time it so there will be a half hour for them to calm down before going to bed.

The old-time lullabies were helpful for sleep since they had calming powers.

So, don't take that workout. Tune in some lullaby music on the radio instead.

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NEXT: Why Don't More Married Men Go Crazy?

Courthouse Records

FRIDAY

Decree Granted

Frances E. Boughn versus Jack V. Boughn. By default. William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 30 — Government agents have discovered that a semi-private banker from Berlin—one who handled speculative matters for the reichsbank—has moved into a fancy New York hotel. Extensive nature of his quarters has suggested he contemplates an extensive business, the character of which is not yet apparent.

Agents have tried to trace down a rumor that the official German speculator would meet with the illusive Hitler economic wizard, Dr. Schacht, for whom the British at Gibraltar searched the Conte di Savoia in vain. Best available information indicates the Berliner is handling cable transfers of funds to Germany through neutrals, particularly Switzerland and Holland.

The state department shook slightly at a report that he intended buying American planes for Hitler, shipping them across the Pacific to Vladivostok. He could cause considerable diplomatic embarrassment if he tried it, but he couldn't get any planes. American manufacturers have their excuse ready — too busy now.

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BANK SUBSIDY

Agriculture Secretary Wallace did not blink when he endorsed the farmer union's enlarged subsidy for land bank borrowers, although his chief, Mr. Roosevelt has twice vetoed bills to the same effect, (congress adopting one over his veto.)

In 1935 congress first passed the Wheeler bill reducing land bank interest rates to 3½ and 4 per cent, which the president in his veto message said would cost the treasury $38,000,000 a year. Subsequent experience has shown the actual cost to be $50,000,000 annually. Now Mr. Wallace wants the rate lowered to 3 per cent, claiming the cost will be only $365,000,000 from the treasury over a seven-year period.

The administration farm spokesman did not disclose any emergency necessary in the farm belt to justify the change at this particular time. Only emergency reported here is the political one resulting from Messrs. Vandenberg's, Dewey's, and Taft's campaigning on the Hustings. At least the farm boss' conversion has come on the heels, if not as a direct result, of democratic political apprehension. Whether the same heels have turned Mr. Roosevelt around, Mr. Wallace did not indicate.

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SUGGESTED

But the agriculture secretary's determination to provide the softest possible money lending policy was earlier suggested by the firing or resignation in protest of his farm credit administration's governor, general counsel, and land bank commissioner, when he took control of that organization.

He denies these manifestations portend a change to soft money. He has announced there will be no further foreclosures, but his agents claim this policy was really instituted quietly last September. He even denies his absorption of FCA means what it seems, pointing out Roy Green, his new land bank commission appointee, is not a soft money man.

In fact he denies he wanted to take control of the lending agency. His official inside version is that Dr. W. I. Myers, former FCA governor and now head of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell university, started it all by getting the president to issue an order that the FCA would remain on an independent basis and merely report to Wallace instead of to the secretary of the treasury. The comptroller general ruled, however, that Wallace had to take the responsibility, so he also took the control.

The only thing clear through this cumulous haze of denials is that the easier money bill is going to get through congress and that Mr. Wallace has approved it, including its provisions permitting farmers to re-buy their land at depreciated value within five years after defaults.

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NO 3RD TERM

Minor evidences continue accumulating that Mr. Roosevelt intends to renounce a third term, but not necessarily in his ten-minute talk to young democrats April 20. The reports can be traced to outside surmises based solely on the political nature of the occasion. Most politicians doubt that the president will speak out until he has gained complete control of the convention after it assembles, so that he will have no trouble designating the nominee.

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NEW BOMB

War department will quietly arrange for a demonstration of the Barlow liquid oxygen bomb which amazed newsmen at a private demonstration this week. An army observer was present at the publicity demonstration. He has refused to talk even to his associates, but his superiors understand he considered it only slightly more powerful than TNT. Nevertheless war officers would like a more complete test to ascertain its sensitiveness, its ability to withstand impact, and whether it will last thirty hours without recharging, as the inventor claims.

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Unseen sights of the capitol: On the fourth floor of the agriculture department office building a black-lettered sign on one office door reads: "Animal Room."

In the interior department an office door is labeled: "The Alaska Reindeer Acquisition Unit."

SIDE GLANCES

"George, I wish you'd pick some hobby I could share with you comfortably!"

FUNERAL

HARRIETT PHOEBE COLE

The funeral service for the late Hariett Phoebe Cole, who passed away at the Klamath Agency on Thursday, March 28, will take place from the Methodist church at Williamson River, Ore., on Monday, April 1, at 2 p. m., the Rev. B. V. Bradshaw of Beatty, Ore., officiating. A morning service will begin at 10:30 a. m. The remains will rest in state at the Seldon Kirk residence Sunday evening until the hour set for the morning service Monday. Commitment service with vault entombment in the Hill cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

KAPOK TREE MATTRESSES

The Kapok tree wraps its seeds in a perfect package. The seeds, rolled in water-proof, vermin-proof fiber, are packed in a hard-shelled protective pod. Man uses the fiber in making mattresses.

Congressmen are trying to keep down taxes not so much for economy as for self-preservation.

DAV INSTALLS OFFICERS HERE

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War chapter No. 12 held a regular meeting and installation of officers in the circuit court room, county courthouse on Thursday evening. A large delegation of disabled veterans from Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland were present.

The following officers were installed for the coming year: Herman L. Lofdahl, commander; W. Lamar Townsend, senior vice commander; Leonard F. Lund, junior vice commander; Robert W. Browning, adjutant; Coleman F. O'Loughlin, treasurer; Eldon S. Miller, Chaplin; Manuel Bridges, officer of the day; Thomas Wustik, sergeant at arms; John Coakley, membership chairman.

Problems pertaining to disabled veterans, widows and orphans of disabled veterans were discussed.

WOODMEN HOSTS AT REGULAR MEET

A patriotism skit by a group of Boy Scouts was presented at the meeting on Wednesday evening of the Woodmen of the World when a number of guests were also present for the entertainment and dancing.

The mock trial of Dr. Lee Bruce and Dr. Logan Black was continued with Prosecuting Attorney Austin and Defense Attorney Pearson calling as witnesses Dr. A. A. Soule, Frank Poole, George Bafford, C. G. Whitney, Dick Goff and Mrs. Pearson. Sheriff Robley made every possible effort to keep order.

A dance conducted by Phil Evans brought the entertainment to a close at midnight.

LAST MEETING OF FINN RELIEF GROUP CALLED

The last meeting of the Finnish Relief fund committee has been called for Monday night at 7 o'clock in the office of the mayor, city hall.

C. E. Carlson, president of the committee, will preside at the session, and a financial report of the drive for funds will be given by C. S. Robertson, treasurer.

Klamath - Eugene Bus Hearing Set

SALEM, Ore., March 30 (UP) The state public utilities commission today set a hearing on the application of two bus lines to operate over the Willamette highway between Eugene and Klamath Falls for April 9.

The applicant firms were the Skyline Trail Stages and the Pacific Greyhound Lines. The Skyline company now operates between Eugene and McCredie Springs.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By Bill Ganong

KUHS will break tradition and have two valedictorians and no salutatorian when commencement is held on May 24. This decision was made after it was discovered that both Patricia Ellis and Charles Foster have a perfect one average for the four years of high school, and at this date it didn't appear as if either's average was going to lower.

This is the third time in the history of the school that any student has maintained a one average throughout his high school career. Aida Brun, the valedictorian in 1937, held this average which is the highest possible, and Betty Beatty in 1936 had a perfect scholastic record, but as she hadn't attended KUHS all four years, she was ineligible for the office.

What makes the records of this year's valedictorians even more impressive is that neither are of the book worm type which so often characterizes holding this post. Both are active in student affairs and hold responsible posts in extra curricular organizations. Pat Ellis is the present editor of the high school newspaper, The Krater, and Foster is president of the honor society, chairman of the traditions committee, and chairman of the social committee. He also holds the distinction of being the first boy to be valedictorian since Bob Lind held the post back in 1935.

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Students of Mrs. O'Neill's third period English class received first hand information on college life at Stanford and in eastern schools from Joe Voye, who at the present time is attending the school at Palo Alto and has attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the lowdown on Oregon State college from George Epperson, who has attended school there for three years.

The visitors were greeted with such a barrage of questions concerning living conditions, studies, and social life at these institutions, they were kept busy all period answering them.

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Charlotte Wales, Frances Green, Vernadine Meggs, and Margaret Wilkerson will represent the high school at a home economics conference at Keno on April 6. Twelve schools will be represented at the meeting which will consist mainly of talks by experts in the home economics field, panel discussions carried on by the delegates, and some skits.

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Students and faculty will take a long awaited spring vacation next week. School will take up again on Monday, April 8.

Weather

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Occasional rain tonight followed by clearing weather Sunday; snow over the high mountains; mild temperature; increasing southerly wind off coast becoming strong and shifting to westerly.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON—Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; snow over high mountains; little change in temperature; increasing southerly winds over inland waters of Washington.

Outlook in far western states for period April 1-6, inclusive: Occasional rain in Pacific northwest, but generally fair elsewhere; temperatures slightly above normal.

BIRD'S SONG BOXES

The bird's song-box is called the syrinx. The instrument is quite complicated, but the principle is simple enough. As the bird breathes out air, it sets certain membranes vibrating, and these are tightened or loosened according to the pitch desired.

TODAY ONLY "Colorado Sunset" GENE AUTRY

TOMORROW
THE STORY YOU LIVED NOW ROARS FROM THE SCREEN!
JAMES CAGNEY PRISCILLA LANE
THE ROARING '20s
HUMPHREY BOGART · GLADYS GEORGE
RAINBOW

REX
Showing Each Saturday and Sunday
2 THRILLERS 15¢
Complete New Program Each Day
TODAY
"TRAILING NORTH" "Code Of The Secret Service"
TOMORROW
COMPLETELY NEW PROGRAM
"WOLF CALL" "LONG SHOT"

NOW!
IT'S HERE!
Never so thrilling an adventure in so mighty a picture!
ERROL FLYNN
storms the west again ...for more glory!
MIRIAM HOPKINS
Wait'll you see the new Hopkins! Wow!
Virginia City
with RANDOLPH SCOTT HUMPHREY BOGART
FRANK McHUGH · ALAN HALE
GUINN "Big Boy" WILLIAMS
A WARNER BROS. First National Picture
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Original Screen Play by Robert Buckner · Music by Max Steiner
PELICAN

ENDS TODAY "The GRAPES of WRATH"
TOMORROW!
IT'S MUSICAL!.. IT'S MIRTHFUL!
FRED ASTAIRE ★ ELEANOR POWELL
TAPPING TOE-TO-TOE... DOWN THE GREAT WHITE WAY!
in "Broadway Melody of 1940"
M-G-M PICTURE
...with...
GEORGE MURPHY ★ FRANK MORGAN
IAN HUNTER ★ FLORENCE RICE ★ LYNNE CARVER
EXTRA ADDED FEATURETTE ★ "INFORMATION PLEASE"
Color Cartoon "The Ugly Duckling"
LATEST NEWS FLASHES
★ ★ PINE TREE ★ ★

ENDS TODAY • Jack Holt—"Outside the 3-Mile Limit" and "Roll, Wagons, Roll"—Tex Ritter
VOX
Tomorrow!
WHO SPRINGS KILLERS FROM PRISON CELLS?
J. EDGAR HOOVER'S Dramatic Expose of Our Vicious Parole System!
PAROLE FIXER
A Paramount Picture
with
William HENRY • Anthony QUINN
Virginia DALE • Lyle TALBOT
GARCIA-ARMSTRONG FIGHT
LEW LAHR COMEDY, CARTOON, NEWS AND SERIAL

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
GONE WITH THE WIND
This production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices . . . at least until 1941.
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SUNDAY MATINEE
(Same as evening)
WEEKDAY MATINEES
9:45 A. M. and 2 P. M.
(Not reserved)
General 75c (Inc. Tax)
Lodge $1.10 (Inc. Tax)
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