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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Weekend Roundup
BRIGHT and early Sunday morning six airplanes will rise from the Klamath municipal field and roar off to the east on a before-breakfast jaunt to Lakeview. The faster planes will be down on the Lakeview port about 35 minutes later; all of them will be there within 50 minutes, barring mishaps. The distance from Klamath Falls to Lakeview, as we all know, is 100 miles over the highway. It is about 85 miles as the crow, and as an airplane, flies. Fifteen men, flying to Lakeview for breakfast, is an apt illustration of what aviation can do to a route with which most of us are familiar, and over which there undoubtedly will be increased air traffic as more Klamath and Lakeview people take to wings. Distances don't bother us much on this side of the mountains. They're going to bother us less.

Saturday was the 74th anniversary of the Grand Army of the Republic. Thirteen union veterans of the Civil War formed the GAR at Decatur, Illinois, on April 6, 1866. Not one of those 13 survive. In fact, it is believed there are not more than 1000 union veterans alive. Not a single veteran of the civil war lives in Klamath county, the last to pass away being Henry Hagerman of Mt. Laki a few years ago. Approximately 8,000,000 men were eligible for membership when the GAR was formed, a year after Grant and Lee signed the papers at Appomattox which ended the war between the states. Time's inroads in the ranks increase with the years; before long the GAR will be gone forever. And that's a painful reminder of the passage of time for those of us with childhood memories of long lines of the GAR marching in the streets on "Decoration Day."

Neither President Roosevelt's wife nor his mother will be caught with a comment on the third term question that can be interpreted to mean anything. It is just possible they know no more about what Mr. Roosevelt intends to do than the rest of us. Possibly he doesn't know, for sure, himself. It is apparent that he can have the democratic nomination if he wants it. The Wisconsin vote, however, shows that what democrats think about a third term may not be what the country as a whole thinks. More Wisconsinites voted republican than democratic in the recent primary, and this, with the democratic Garner votes, was a large anti-third term majority. But in the democratic primary in Wisconsin, the third term won out, and that seems to indicate the general trend inside the party ranks.

The British and Germans continue to wage a war of words over the ether waves, each country trying to beat down the morale of the other with propaganda. In this battle the Germans have the advantage because German officials make every effort to prevent German people from listening to foreign broadcasts. The British, fighting a war in which they claim personal freedom is an

SIDE GLANCES

"I haven't lost interest in the community club work, but my attention is distracted since my children made me the neighborhood chauffeur."

objective, can't clamp down any such restrictions, and British people listen freely to the German broadcasts. So far, the German propaganda efforts have been more successful, and that seems to be a major reason.

The Salem Statesman points out that Klamath people will not be privileged to vote for Willis Mahoney at the coming primary, and by the same token, Marion people won't be privileged to vote against him. The former Klamath mayor is running for the democratic nomination for congressman in the third district, which is Multnomah county.

In Lake county, there are primary contests for only one office—sheriff. Otherwise, the neighboring county presents a picture of peace and harmony for May 17.

• RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

BY DONALD A. LAIRD
Ph. D., Sci. D.
Not so many years ago, home life was more fun than a box of monkeys because there were a couple times as many people living at home to make life interesting. There were too many around to allow dull moments. You could usually count on something to happen.
When the family reunion was held at some picnic spot, the place was almost as crowded and as exciting as a firemen's clambake.
Many persons who have noted that family reunions have gone out of fashion have blamed this to people now living farther apart than they used to be in the horse-and-buggy days. Relatives are farther apart now, perhaps, but the automobile and long-distance telephone still make it as easy for a family scattered over a couple states to get together.
The facts in the case are that families are weakening in the U. S.
There are more families, but they are smaller. Today the average family numbers only slightly more than three persons. In grandfather's day, there were six to eight members of the same family living under the same roof.
A gathering of the clan today brings together barely half the number of people it used to, and it is perhaps only one-fourth the fun it used to be.
I am also afraid that the rapid advances in invention and fashions have weakened the younger members' pride in the family by making them feel the others are old-fashioned. Family pride as well as family size may have taken a tumble.
On every side we see signs of these changes. Big houses are empty and rotting while small houses are being built in every

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 6—Treasury tax extractors are chiseling up an assessment of nearly a quarter of a million dollars, \$233,000 to be exact, against a prominent Indiana politician, friend of the Roosevelt cabinet member, Paul McNutt. Mr. McNutt is not involved but two other of his friends may be. If the politico takes it, the settlement will be hushed. But the pursued gentleman has informed his friends here that he has hired an attorney to dispute the government claim openly in the board of tax appeals. The matter may break within a week.
When and if it does the whole skein of cross and counter innuendos about the McNutt state organization and its taxes will be pulled out in public.

EVASION
Metallurgy: The state department received an apparently innocent inquiry from a New York exporter asking if the strategic materials control board had any objection to selling pewter and babbitt metal abroad. To be pleasant and cooperative the department replied it had none. Tin, rubber, etc., were on the blacklist, but not pewter and babbitt metal.
Immediately thereafter dozens of letters started pouring in asking permission to ship these two obscure compounds. Interest of the department was aroused. Investigation showed the pewter to be shipped contained about 95 per cent tin and the babbitt metal was 65 to 90 per cent tin. Russian buying agent Amtorg was taking it all.
The ban was immediately widened to include the two metals.

PEACEFUL
Soothing syrup: British-American disputes have practically disappeared from the headlines the past few weeks, due mainly to the quiet inside job of unravelling done here by the allied good will mission (Ashton-Gwatkin, Rist) with Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle. Individual friendly statements are to be issued within a week. Whether they will contain much concrete action is doubtful. At

suburb. Agricultural scientists had to develop lighter-weight turkeys for smaller families. Even cemetery plots are smaller today than they used to be. And there are more "only" children for grandparents to spoil.
But we should not let family pride wither just because the size of the family has shrunk.
NEXT: Do cold hands mean a warm heart?

least a British control port will be established in Canada for trans-Atlantic shipping and the U. S. may promise to ration exports to neutrals surrounding Germany.
It was probably in these conferences that the suggestion of the British paying the war debt with transfer of West Indian islands was mentioned informally by the British, but any important action along this or other lines is apt to await later separate negotiation.

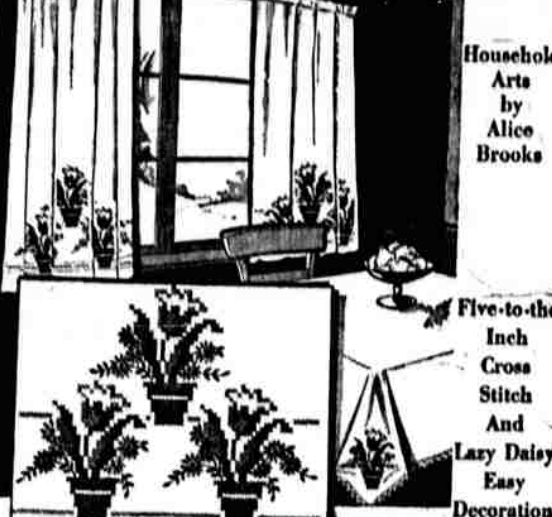
EXPORTS CUT
Tightening: Satisfactory deal has been made between the state department and the commodity exchanges to restrict exports of strategic defense materials without getting the exchanges involved in the anti-trust law. The Russian buying had already been cut to practically nothing. Tin buying (Amtorg) in February amounted to only 440 tons.

Horse-trading: War department is arranging to get what it can out of the allies in return for releasing its best planes. The original price list has been quietly withdrawn and the British and French will be required to pay for retooling the plants to accelerate the new production.

Blinkers: Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin delivered an entire address before employees of a New York brokerage house this week with his eyes closed. This feat has inspired rumors that he will be appointed to the British cabinet. The cabinet changes already made inspired no interest here. They were nowhere near the reorganization forecast in this spot December 16, but only a mild makeshift effort to avoid more emphatic action. Wider changes will follow.

Cross-fingering: Roosevelt's lightning calculators on spending have worked out some figures based on the March 15 income tax returns claiming these showed receipts would be one-half billion dollars more than the budget estimates for the calendar year. This was the gasoline that got the fresh spending blaze going in congress. It was passed along to members of the appropriations committees and encouraged them to abandon their economy efforts.
The treasury is covering all its figures with an official hand in order not to encourage the spenders. It has announced only that first quarter revenue was higher than expected, not saying how much. Some of its figures suggest revenue will only be \$300,000,000 to \$350,000,000 more than the budget.

The man who doesn't like war, according to the German viewpoint, is only half a man. Too frequently, so is the man who comes back from one.

Cross Stitch For Curtains — Linens
Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Five-to-the-Inch Cross Stitch And Lazy Daisy Easy Decoration
PATTERN 6664
These pots of tulips in 5-to-the-inch cross stitch, done in no time, can transform a room. Use each pot separately on linens. Pattern 6664 contains a transfer pattern of 2 motifs 11x15 inches, 10 motifs 2x21 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; 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.

Timber Payments Scheduled For Indians April 16
Superintendent B. G. Courtwright of Klamath Agency announced that the semi-annual payment of timber proceeds at \$150 will be made to all members of the Klamath tribe Tuesday, April 16. The payments are to be made at Beatty and the Klamath Agency.
Courtwright said the Agency had hoped the payments could be made by April 10 but because of the many payrolls being executed at this time at the United States treasury regional offices at Portland the checks are not expected to arrive before April 16.
There will be no justice in cause of the many people who plant themselves directly in front of escalator jumping-off points get smacked as hard as people who enter swinging doors in the wrong direction.

NOW PLAYING!
A STORY THAT DARES FICTION TO EQUAL IT!
MICKEY ROONEY Young Tom Edison
with FAY Bainter
GEORGE BANCROFT
METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE
PINE TREE

Telling The Editor
WHERE WAS ADY?
FORT KLAMATH, Ore. (To the Editor)—I just read "More Facts on Boats" by C. Snowgoose of Keno and would like to say that Teater's Landing and Ady were never at any time the same place.
Teater's Landing was about seven miles above Keno on the Klamath river and at one time owned by my father, the late R. W. Tower, while Ady was a flag station on the railroad, a distance of a few miles away as the crow flies.
Respectfully,
Mrs. Bert Gray
Fort Klamath, Ore.
RENO LICENSES
RENO, Nev., April 6 (UP)—A marriage license was issued here to Herbert Pinelli, 25, and Jeanne Holley, 19, both of Klamath Falls, Ore.
TODAY ONLY "KID FROM TEXAS"
TOMORROW! NORMA CLARK SHEARER GABLE
Clarence BROWN'S production
Idiot's Delight
with Edward ARNOLD, Charles COBURN, Joseph SCHILDKRAUT
RAINBOW

ENDS TONIGHT * "TWO FISTED RANGERS" and "YUKON FLIGHT" **VOX**
TOMORROW
TELL HIS SECRET ...and LIVE... OR KEEP SILENT ...and DIE!

The Strangest story ever told!
THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK
with LLOYD NOLAN JEAN ROGERS Richard CLARKE Onslow STEVENS
NEWS SERIAL and DEMPSEY WILLARD FIGHT
VOX

"BADMAN" OF THE BATTLE FIELD!

BEERY... Rougher, tougher, and a bigger bluffer than ever... in
The Man from DAKOTA
M-G-M PICTURE
Starring Wallace BEERY
John HOWARD Dolores DEL RIO Donald MEIK Robert BARRAT
Coming Tuesday
PINE TREE

HELD OVER
NOTE: Run Extended Through Wednesday APRIL 10TH
The unprecedented demand for seats and the desire of the people to see this wonderful picture causes us to extend the run through Wednesday night!
GONE WITH THE WIND
THE WEEKDAY MATINEES WILL BE continuous performances with no reserved seats. For night shows and Sunday matinee all seats are reserved. Tickets are now on sale. You may come anytime from 9:45 a. m. up to 2:00 and see a complete performance.
BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW
On Sale At Box Office For
EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MATINEE ALL SEATS RESERVED
Orch. and Balc. 1.10 (inc. tax) Loges \$1.50 (inc. tax)
WEEKDAY MATINEES NOT RESERVED General 75c (inc. tax) Loges \$1.10 (inc. tax)
PELICAN THEATRE
While these engagements are limited this production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices—at least until 1941.