

The Evening Herald

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Event in Oregon

COMES the weekend and the opening of the fishing season in Oregon. Impatient disciples of Izaak Walton lift their eyes to the haze-shrouded hills and talk of high and roily water, soft spots on mountain roads, April experiences of other seasons, opening dates and bag limits.

Fishing season opening is a happy event in Oregon, and more so this year because it means the beginning of leisurely pleasures that are in marked contrast to the tense, fearful grip in which millions are held in those lands where the spring of 1940 is a season of bombs and shells and bloodshed and wholesale, untimely death by violence.

In Oregon, thousands of men and women will move out from the cities this weekend, not in evacuation before a military offensive, but in peaceful and voluntary pursuit of a sport they love.

It cannot be thought of without a realization of how precious is peace and freedom.

Holmes Remembered

NOBODY who ever saw the fine figure of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, so majestic yet so kindly, so venerable yet so leavened with humor that never left him, can ever forget that great American.

When he died, just short of 94, he left most of his estate, \$265,000, to the United States government, the largest bequest it ever received. A committee has now decided to use the money in publishing a special edition of Holmes' writings, and also to create a small park behind the Supreme Court building. Both are good ideas. Holmes' writings, so sane, so quietly humorous in their ability to laugh even at the law's pretensions, should be as widely circulated as possible.

But we hope they don't forget the park. It would be a good thing for the Supreme Court to know that nearby there is always a green and pleasant place to which the spirit of Oliver Wendell Holmes can return.

Future justices, walking there, may feel a presence, perhaps, or hear the faint ghost of a chuckle. It will be good for them.

News of the death of Robert H. Galloway, former Klamath Falls newspaper man, will be learned with sorrow by hundreds of Klamath people who will remember him. He spent five years here, as a member of the staffs of The News, The Herald and later the Klamath Basin Progress. He had many friends here.

• RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD,
 Ph. D., Ed., D.

Ours is an age of speed. We have so much speed that the chief job of a large proportion of all policemen is to keep us from going too fast to be safe.

It is interesting that this speed we get from modern machinery of all kinds is due to the accuracy of modern mass production. It has been precision engineering—accuracy—which makes this mechanical speed possible.

With people, it is exactly the same. When we start out to learn something, we make much better progress if we direct our early efforts at accuracy. We can do the things more speedily in the long run when we begin

them by striving mostly for accuracy. Look out for accuracy and speed takes care of itself.

The speedy typist is the one who gives most attention to accuracy at the start. The speedy draughtsman is the chap who as a beginner watched his accuracy closely. One thing that makes them speedy is that they are not slowed down by correcting mistakes.

In learning to drive an automobile, in taking 10 easy piano lessons at home, in learning a new game—in all learning, in short—we should watch accuracy in the early stages of learning, and at the end will have both greater speed as well as more accuracy.

Trying to separate accuracy from speed is as impossible as setting whether the hen or the egg is more important. We can't have one without the other.

Fast talkers impress most people as being smarter than a whip. But fast talking is more likely to be a sign of superficial thinking than of profound thinking.

It takes both brains and reserve for a person to think twice before he talks. If he does think twice, the odds are he will talk only half as much. (Copyright, 1940, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Why are the public schools empty?

FUNERALS

GEORGE F. FREEMAN

The funeral service for the late George F. Freeman, who passed away in this city on Wednesday, April 10, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Saturday, April 13, at 10:30 a. m. under the auspices of the local Eagles order, No. 2090. The commitment service and interment will be in the Mt. Calvary cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ELEANOR JOAN WILSON

The funeral service for baby Eleanor Joan Wilson, who passed away at the Klamath Agency, Ore., on Wednesday, April 10, will take place from the Methodist church at Williamson River on Saturday, April 13, at 1 p. m. The Rev. L. W. Mooney will officiate. The commitment service with vault entombment, will be in the Wilson cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

Above all, restore the national economic confidence which will permit American private business—stunned and stunted for eight sterile years—to produce the new wealth which will give us annual income of eighty, yes, one hundred billions.—Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Rep.-Mich.).

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Roosevelt budget has blown another fuse, which leaves it practically in complete darkness. The news from the cellar may come out when the budget bureau answers the Byrd resolution adopted by the senate asking where Mr. Roosevelt is going to get the \$700,000,000 from lending agencies upon which he predicated the budget.

Those who have been below stairs have learned that Mr. Jesse Jones, the lending administrator, has professed himself unable to furnish more than one-half the cash the president expected to recover from RFC. The \$700,000,000 budget estimate was based on the expectation of getting more than one-half of it, \$400,000,000, from Jones, but he has informed the budget he can furnish no more than \$200,000,000.

Current executive policy is to cover these and other budgetary mistakes and deficiencies as deeply as possible until after the election next winter when a thorough overhauling of fiscal policy will have to be started no matter who is elected.

DEWEY CHARGES
 Mr. Dewey's brain trust has made a blitzkrieg on Washington.

Two or three of his economic advisers moved into town a few days back and established themselves in a hotel a block and a half from the White House and half that distance from the republican national committee headquarters. They are looking up some background economic material to write some new music for the boy wonder.

EXCUSES BETTER

British excuses are superior to any yet offered in the war, and the one they have passed on to our people explaining what happened to let the German fleet loose from the blockaded Skagerrak is no exception.

The Germans just picked unusually thick weather. They moved northward in heavy seas covered with fog and darkness. Their six destroyers, for instance, went into the mountain-bound harbor of Narvik in a blinding snowstorm.

To clear the way for this movement, the Germans had conducted heavy and successful bombing attacks upon the British scouting forces all along the Danish-Norwegian coast for weeks prior to the movement.

They struck more forcefully at Oslo, not alone because it is the capital but because it has an excellent landing field. Their first step on arrival was to organize the field as a new base for bombing raids against the British fleet, a maneuver which easily exceeds in brilliance and effectiveness anything in modern air warfare.

GUESSES WRONG

United States military strategists were stunned by the craftily executed German grasp for Scandinavia. By all military accounts, Hitler should have moved south in the Balkans. The task would have been less dangerous and the ultimate gain, both from a military and an economic standpoint, would have been greater. It was the first German military move that has not made complete sense to them.

CREDIT DUE

Mr. Hull is due all the credit he is getting for successfully engineering the trade treaty program through the eye of the senate needle. However, he may have to pass a reward on the side to two unnoticed parties.

The five-vote margin in the senate was contributed by five unpurged purges whom Mr. Roosevelt attempted to extract from their jobs: Byrd, George, Tydings, Smith and Bailey. A republican representative, Harold Knutson of Minnesota, is probably responsible for saving the program from exemptions. As the bill was pending in the house, republicans lined up in strength behind an amendment

SIDE GLANCES



"Joe has that Edgar Allan Poe look again, Mother—why don't you give the boy some sulphur and molasses?"

ment proposing to exempt copper, coal, lumber and oil from Mr. Hull's trade jurisdiction. Knutson moved among them urging that they abandon the amendment. He reasoned that the exemptions might make the Hull program satisfactory to a number of western states vital in the fall elections. The republican strength drifted away and the amendment which would otherwise have passed was defeated.

ANSWER

A war official has had in his desk a printed sign which he exhibits silently to all who come from time to time to ask him his opinions on the repeated collapse of small neutrals, Poland, Finland, Denmark, and Norway, in the face of aggression. It reads:

"The neutrality of no nation in the world today is more secure than its armament."

TOM SEATON OF 1910 BEAVERS DIES OF ILLNESS

EL PASO, Tex., April 12 (AP)—Tom Seaton, who pitched six shutouts and won 27 games for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1914, died in a hospital here Wednesday night after a long illness. He was 52.

Seaton was a member of the Portland Beaver club of 1910, hailed by many as being the best minor league club of all time. He won 28 games for the Beavers.

OBITUARY

ELEANOR JOAN WILSON

Eleanor Joan Wilson, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson of Chiloquin, Ore., passed away at the Klamath Agency on Wednesday, April 10. Little Eleanor was born at the Klamath Agency 6 months and 19 days ago. Besides her parents she is survived by two brothers, Leon and Virgil Jr.; two sisters, Betty and Joyce, all of Chiloquin, Ore.; her grandmother, Lottie Glenn of Williamson River, Ore.; also four uncles and three aunts. The remains of Baby Wilson rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call. Notice of the funeral arrangements will appear in this paper later.

Because nearly two-thirds of highway fatalities occur at night many states are introducing legislation to lower the speed limit after dark.

VOX
 NOW PLAYING!
 RIDE WITH THE MOUNTIES
 ...AS THEY SWING INTO ACTION WITH FLYING FEET...and BLASTING GUNS!!!
 Richard ARLEN and Andy DEVINE
 MAN FROM MONTREAL
 AND
 KAYE DOLAN
 PHANTOM RANCHER

Gems of Thought

CONTINUANCE

To reach a port, we must sail, with the wind and sometimes against it, but we must sail, and not drift, nor lie at anchor. — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Energy will do anything that can be done in this world, and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities will make a man without it.—Goethe.

Goodness and benevolence never tire. They maintain themselves and others and never stop from exhaustion.—Mary Baker Eddy.

I go on with what I am about as if there were nothing else in the world for the time being. That is the secret of all hard-working men.—Kingsley.

Slow wind also brings the ship to harbor.—Swedish proverb.

Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly ever acquire the skill to do difficult things easily.—Schiller.

MOTORISTS HEED POLICE WARNING ON OVERPARKING

"Motorists have heeded the warning of the police department to watch their overtime and double parking," remarked Police Judge Carl K. Cook early Thursday when he handled but one traffic ticket in police court. "Few overtime slips are being received, and double parking is practically over as far as the officers report," Cook said.

Five drunks and one man charged with being both drunk and a "vag" appeared in police court Thursday.

It is no longer necessary to speak of what air transport may accomplish. Our hopes have become facts with amazing rapidity and in many instances the facts have already outdistanced our visions.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

BRIDGES NAMED AT ILWU MEET

NORTH BEND, Ore., April 12 (UP)—The International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's 1940 convention adjourned last night after naming President Harry Bridges as the sole nominee to succeed himself and selecting Los Angeles as the site of the 1941 convention.

Bridges was the only officer to win nomination without opposition. Election was to be by referendum of the membership, with the result expected in about six weeks.

Invitations Dropped

Convention invitations from Stockton, San Diego, Seattle and Astoria, Ore., were dropped after speakers urged choice of Los Angeles because "it is the principal black spot on the Pacific coast labor map."

Four men were nominated for the two vice presidencies. They were Jack Price, Raymond, Wash., and J. R. Robinson, San Francisco, incumbents, and R. A. Quigley, Everett, Wash., and D. C. Mays, San Diego, Calif.

Matt Meehan, Seattle, was renominated as secretary treasurer, to be opposed by Ernest L. Bowen of San Pedro, Calif.

Delegates Named

Members of the executive committee were to be chosen by individual locals. The convention named ten nominees-at-large for delegates to the national CIO convention, with five to be chosen. The nominees: Tom Brown, San Pedro, Calif.; Howard Bodine, Tom Gahr, and Ernest Baker, all Portland; Eugene Paton, J. L. Robertson, Harry Bridges and Henry Schmidt, all San Francisco; R. A. Quigley, Everett, Wash., and Tom Brown, Aberdeen, Wash.

SCIENTISTS MAP PACIFIC QUAKE

PASADENA, Calif., April 12 (AP)—Two seismologists declared today that the Pacific ocean, peaceful enough itself, is bounded by the most active earthquake area in the world.

Drs. Beno Gutenberg and Charles F. Richter of the California Institute of Technology seismological laboratory, said the earth apparently solidified in great blocks and that earthquakes most frequently occur where these blocks are joined together.

Their conclusions were drawn from a world map on which they plotted all earthquakes since 1904. The "circum-Pacific belt," as they term it, swings out into the Pacific beginning at Mexico and runs about 1000 miles from the South American coast.

"This probably marks the true boundary of the South American continent," said Dr. Gutenberg, "although that portion of it is now submerged."

"The circum-Pacific belt includes a large majority of shallow shocks, a still larger fraction of intermediate shocks, and all the very deep shocks," the seismologists say in a paper to be delivered before the Geological Society of America, western section, convention tomorrow.

"For shallow shocks the most active sectors are Japan, the Aleutian arc, western Mexico, Melanesia, and the Philippines," the paper states.

Something New For Your Kitchen



PATTERN 6454

They're favorites with everyone, these black cross-stitched scotties—the rest of the easy stitchery can be in the predominating color of the kitchen. Pattern 6454 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 7 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; 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.

Wheat Grass Roots Found to Total 2978 Feet in Length

Farmers and ranch men throughout the west have learned that crested wheat grass is more able to withstand hard treatment and dry weather than any other grass yet discovered. An explanation of why it is able to "take it" even better than the old native bunch grass is given by D. E. Richards, superintendent of the eastern Oregon livestock branch experiment station, after a detailed study of comparative root systems in grasses.

Richards and his assistants dug up grass plants growing on dry sagebrush range land and then measured and counted the roots found on ordinary cheat grass, native bunch grass, and crested wheat grass, all growing under the same conditions.

The cheat grass, which is always a sort of "flash in the pan" grass which grows quickly and turns brown just as promptly, was found to have a total length of root system of only 26 feet. This includes the length of primary and secondary roots and also the hair-like roots. The native bunch grass had 918 primary roots, compared with 87 on the cheat grass, while all roots added together constituted a total root length of 722.

The crested wheat grass, on the other hand, had 836 primary roots, which averaged much longer than those on the native bunch grass, and, in addition, had the enormous total of 53,758 hair-like roots, giving it a total root length of 2978 feet. The crested wheat grass roots went down to hard pan, two feet, six inches below the surface, while the native bunch grass went down only 15 inches, and the cheat grass 3 1/2 inches.

With such an extensive root system, the crested wheat grass is able to make use of all the moisture available and to compete successfully with other vegetation under adverse conditions, says Richards.

USRS ATTORNEY VISITS KLAMATH

B. E. Stoutemyer, district counsel and attorney for the US reclamation service, Portland, was a business visitor in Klamath Falls on Thursday, according to B. E. Hayden, superintendent of the Klamath project.

Stoutemyer was in consultation on project matters and handling legal affairs for the district. He planned to leave Friday for Bend to conduct business.

TIRE TAKEN — 14 Box Hed — Clifford Milhorn's face is just about as red as his hair these days. "Red" Milhorn, member of Klamath's finest, was forced to report a theft to brother officers. It seems that a prowler jacked up "Red's" car and stole a wheel, tire and all.

The report, filed by Officer "Blackie" Blackmer, said the theft occurred "right when Red was resting."

"My supposition is," said Sergeant Leigh Ackerman, "that

Red was asleep in the car." This report was not confirmed.

WEATHER

By the US Weather Bureau
 NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Saturday with fog on the north coast; cooler on the central coast Saturday; light northwest wind off coast; Sunday fair with fog off coast.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON—Generally fair tonight and Saturday; temperature above normal; light southerly winds off coast; light variable wind over inland waters of Washington.

Italy cannot be called a neutral state, for neutrality is static and immobile. Italian policy is dynamic and always has been so since the creation of her empire—that is, from the time of sanctions and the Ethiopian war.—Alessandro Pavolini, Italian minister for popular culture.

LAST DAY SHIRLEY TEMPLE
 "Roberta of Sunnybrook Farm"

TOMORROW
 One Day Only—Continued Show

JACK HUNTS THE KING OF CROOKED GAMBLERS!
 Ambush killers lurk at every crossroads... as this cowboy hell-cat tracks down his men!

COMING SUNDAY!
 THE HIGHWAY TO HAPPINESS!
 ROAD TO SINGAPORE
 BING CROSBY BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR
 PINE TREE

Ends Saturday
 BEERY...
 AN AXE IN HIS HAND...
 ...A LAUGH ON HIS LIPS...
 ...AND FIGHT IN HIS HEART!
 The Man from DAKOTA
 Wallace BEERY
 John HOWARD
 Dolores DEL RIO
 ACT MUSICAL NEWS COLOR CARTOON
 PINE TREE

TOMORROW
 One Day Only—Continued Show
 JACK RANDALL...
 THE CHEYENNE KID
 LOUISE STANLEY
 RAINBOW