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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Batteries A and C

KLAMATH'S Battery D, long an outstanding unit of the 249th coast artillery, Oregon National Guard, has a new designation as Battery A. Recruiting is underway for the establishment of a new unit, to be designated as Battery C. The increase of national guard strength and activity here is undoubtedly a result of the current move to strengthen national defenses in view of the international situation.

The two batteries will have a personnel of 126 men and six officers. The payroll will be increased by approximately \$1200 a quarter as a result of the establishment of a new unit. The Klamath guardsmen will be trained, primarily, in the use of seacoast guns.

The records set up by Battery D in the past decade have amply justified great community pride. It is to be expected that the new battery, made up in part from men now in the older unit and in part from new recruits, will help Battery A in carrying on the fine traditions established here.

The addition of a guard unit, incidentally, spells opportunity to young men who would probably be called to service in case of war. Here at home they can obtain training that will open the way to reserve officer status. In the event of war, they will go with their own outfit and in the company of their friends and fellow towns-men. The chance for "joining up" with the national guard, now available here, should not be overlooked by young men having the required age and other qualifications.

Resubmit Them

HOW the law's technicalities sometimes approach the ridiculous is demonstrated in the invalidating of several indictments in circuit court here because it was not shown on them that the grand jury witnesses had appeared voluntarily.

The technical error was there, it is true, and the court was without choice but to quash. But it is interesting to note that all of the witnesses, whose names were endorsed on the indictments, were officers of the state or county.

Quite obviously, officers in such cases would be voluntary witnesses before the grand jury, even though there is nothing on the indictments to show their voluntary appearance. Nevertheless, the omission opened the way for successful attack on the indictments, a course which no one can blame the defense attorney for taking.

Determination of the real question at stake, whether the defendants had been violating the state laws as to nuisances and illegal liquor sales, requires resubmission of these cases to the grand jury, so that the technicality may be cleared and the cases again brought into court if grand jury evidence justifies. That, properly enough, is the course now to be followed.

To Exhibit After All

(Bend Bulletin)

IT develops that there are sufficient funds available for Oregon to have an exhibit at the San Francisco fair without action by the emergency board or further tapping the state highway fund. Now that the announcement has been made it would seem to be in order for various critics to offer apologies to E. R. Fatland and Henry Semon, members of the emergency board whose negative votes defeated the proposed emergency appropriation. By saying "No" these men saved the state some \$16,500 of general fund money but still did not defeat the fair exhibit. If more money is needed our suggestion of the other day is repeated—that it could come from the highway fund without hardship and with complete propriety.

Governor Sprague is fortunate in securing the services of T. H. Banfield as chairman of the fair commission. Leonard Carpenter, Leo Adler and Mrs. Quincy Scott are admirable appointments, too, and a commission that includes these citizens will do as good a job for the state as can be done.

What an Appetite!
 During his lifetime, the average human being eats 400,000 pounds of bread, 12,000 eggs, 300 hundredweight of meat, and 600 hundredweight of potatoes.

LAST DAY "PYGMALION"

TOMORROW

THEIR LOVE IS
 NEWS AGAIN!
 ... and this time
 they mean it with
 all their hearts!

TYRONE
 POWER
 LORETTA
 YOUNG
 Second
 Honeymoon
 STUART ERWIN
 CLAIRE TREVOR
 MARJORIE WEAVER
 LYLE TALBOT

RAINBOW

NOW PLAYING

A NEW CHALLENGE OF THE UNDERWORLD...

FORGOTTEN
 GIRLS
 LOUISE PLATT
 DONALD WOODS
 WYNNE OLIVER
 JACK ARNOLD
 JACK LALAN
 EDUARDO CASSANO

ALSO
 "MIDNIGHT LIMITED"

PELICAN

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 17 —

When last observed by United States statesmen, the Franco-British good will mission to Washington was somewhat belligerently tearing up proposed good will statements and threatening to depart these shores without leaving any. The British goodwillman with the unusual name, Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin, and the French goodwillman, M. Rist, composed several announcements reeking with pleasantness but little else, particularly nothing about safeguarding American mails or resuming the purchase of banned American products like tobacco and apples. Some of the wording seemed to emphasize more the determination to maintain allied belligerent rights than to respect the neutral rights of the United States.

These were submitted to the state department, where no effort was made to conceal a lack of enthusiasm. As a result the statement due last week was not issued and Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin set off to Nova Scotia to locate a new contraband control station which seems to be the single consolation the British were constrained to make.

The eagerness of the allies for American good will seemed to subside commensurately as reports piled in from Norway of German successes. Apparently the good willers thought these dispatches would do their work better than any friendly concessions to American neutral rights.

NOT TRUE ENOUGH

The amazing tales of Nazi-organized treachery within Norway and Denmark apparently are not only true but not half of what actually happened.

Inner channels of diplomacy recounting unconfirmable incidents of Nazi infiltration have frightened every chancellor in the world to look into its own condition, particularly Holland and Britain. The Dutch started jailing and registering aliens Sunday when expelled British diplomats from Copenhagen brought word of what advance undermining had been done by Hitler there. Within twenty-four hours Britain also began checking registration of the 70,000 aliens living there.

MINE STORY

The allies cleverly cushioned the news of Hitler's successful blow against them in Scandinavia with downy rumors of an extravagant nature. Most extravagant of all was the account of mine laying hundreds of miles through the Skagerrak-Kattegat and even the Baltic over to the Lithuanian border cutting off Kiel and north German Baltic ports. This was supposed to

SIDE GLANCES



"We're having roast lamb for our supper, in case you don't have any luck with yours."

have been done one afternoon between lunch and tea.

If the British ever laid any mines in that area, they were no doubt late for tea, as six months were required for the Americans to lay a much less arduous but more realistic field across the top of the North sea in the World war.

The area mentioned in admiralty accounts could be invaded only by submarines. These carry on the average thirty mines each. The impression here is that several submarines may have slipped through and laid some isolation surface mines, but not a field.

MEXICAN WRATH

Mexican wrath against the United States for daring to suggest that she pay for seized American property is being brought home to officialdom here by the experiences of recently returned American travelers.

A commercial aviation expert and an American magazine writer have reported that anti-American feeling has been worked up so strenuously by politicians in the press that small boys now throw stones at known Gringos along the Mexican streets. In Mexico City a group of a dozen American left wingers from New York were observed organizing an anti-American parade.

Mexico has apparently learned and accepted the principles of democracy as practiced in Russia and Germany, rather than the United States. Pictures and posters of only one candidate, Avila Camacho, appear on all buildings in all cities. Inquiries as to whether there are any other candidates are met with

responses that the soldiers of President Cardenas believe the posters of opposition candidates are not sufficiently artistic to decorate any public place and, therefore, were removed.

The injustices of American commercial exploitation are still fresh in the Mexican mind and seem to justify any slight or retributive injustice against Americans now. The situation is becoming so serious the president may be required to send a more active and efficient ambassador to Mexico City.

DUCE'S BLUFFS

Some day one of Mussolini's bluffs is going to come true, but not any of the pending ones, in the opinion of the best official poker advisers here. If Duce's gesture moving the fleet into the Dodecanese islands was accepted around the top as a move to keep Turkey from letting the allies go through the Dardanelles. Explosive results are not expected.

The Italian game is to go with the breeze, but the wind reaction of the German invasion of Scandinavia is probably not yet sufficiently strong to blow Mussolini off his neutrality perch.

Telling The Editor

MY MIRAGE

Beyond the canyon's wild expanse,
 Beyond the scorching desert sand,
 In fancy I can see them pass
 As onward moved that little band.
 And listening, faintly I can hear
 The creaking wagons rolling on
 As trekkers wend their weary way
 Over the miles to Oregon.

Tired and foot-sore, laden with care,
 Through frigid cold and searing heat,
 In fancy I can see them there
 As, trekking along on trailworn feet
 Through storm and wind, o'er canon's crest
 Their tired oxen plodding on
 Patient and hungry and longing for rest,
 They cross the desert for Oregon.

In the mirage my fancy leads
 Across the canyon's widening space,
 I now can see the lure that called
 These trekkers from their old home place.
 Could I in my vision arise and go
 And meet that weary little band,
 I'd crown them with jewels that blossom and grow
 In Oregon, the promised land.

F. E. PELLETT

BOOSTS THE JUDGE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the editor)—Last evening I had the privilege of attending the Girl Scouts dinner with my daughter, which occasion I hold it an honor to have attended, and witness the efforts of a few individuals who have devoted their efforts to assist us fathers in keeping our daughters on the right track, and to realize the duties which they owe to our country, their fellow men and their parents.

Later with my family I attended a political dance, and I heard various candidates making their announcements, and then had the privilege of meeting each candidate personally; and in listening to their discussions I learned that Judge Ashurst appears to be the fly in the gray—at least, to them.

Now, for a long term of years I have held a very adverse opinion of Ashurst, and this opinion has been deep rooted and of long standing. However I may have felt toward him personally in the past, and whatever my personal feelings toward him may have been or are now, I feel that we are faced with prob-

lems which he had the guts to bring into the open.

One of Ashurst's opponents tried to plant in my mind questions as to whether or not he was sincere, and to question in other respects his motives.

Well, I do not know what his motives are or may have been, I only know that he had the guts to act when others feared to speak.

We are all aware of conditions which exist, so we won't go into details now. However, to mention a few: you will notice that every cat house in the city is provided with a paved street and sidewalks. Now try to get a load of gravel for your own street, so you can get a load of wood. No; your children and my children can waste in mud to get to school and their mothers to get to the store.

But as I have been constantly told by a city official, we must make it easy for the single element and keep the dives going, as they are the ones which keep the mills running.

Now during our discussions last evening opinion was expressed that Ashurst had no business getting into this thing and that he butted his head into the affairs of the city and county officials.

I have been in and out of this country all my life and have been a tax payer since 1925, and I don't recall of any instance where they have attempted to do anything about making any effort to improve the moral conditions of the city.

Now, I am not against gambling or the cat houses; in fact I have never seen any gambling here, it is a sure thing, for the gambler, as a man, never takes a chance when he sits in any game as it is run here.

The cat houses should be put down in the old days, and then all of the pimps should be run out of town. To fine them amounts to nothing; it simply gives them a license to operate.

A city can only be as good as its mayor. If the voters and tax payers elect a mayor and pay him only \$175 per month we can only have a \$175 city.

I will venture to say further that any mill in the district pays their manager twice this amount, with one-half the responsibilities and no front to keep up, so why pass the buck to the city officials? They are busy catching drunk Indians and the victims of the dives in question and the men whose lives they have wrecked.

It is up to us voters who believe in good government and have the welfare of our homes and families at heart to put our city in order, and as Ashurst has stuck his neck out are we going to lower the boom on him, or are we going to back him up?

I am going to ask you, as fellow citizens: Are you willing to do as I'm doing—forget your personal feelings toward Ashurst and support him, because of what he has done for our children.

Very sincerely yours,
 ED. A. SCHORTGEN
 1044 Blamark St.

HITS COMMISSION

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the editor)—I read an article in your paper several weeks ago, lauding the unemployment compensation for the speed and efficiency used in paying claims in two weeks or less.

This might be so but in my opinion it is misleading propaganda published by a political appointee who depends on holding his job by being a good hand shaker and very convincing liar.

I know of a number of people that have applied for compensation and never heard of one receiving a check in less than six or eight weeks after application was filed.

The unemployment compensation commission is a fair example of how any thing is mismanaged when in the hands of political appointees.

In my opinion the unemployment compensation commission from the office in Salem to the subordinates in Klamath Falls is a mess of errors and gross stupidity.

I also think that the self styled gang buster of Klamath Falls should apply his super intellect to some of the problems really concerning his office and I am sure the local police will take care of any gangsters in the city.

JOHN FEATHERHEAD

Route 2

OBITUARY

GEORGE MARTIN GARVER

George Martin Garver, a resident of Klamath Falls for the past 4 years, passed away in this city on Tuesday, April 16. The deceased was a native of Steel City, Neb., and was aged 50 years 8 months and 26 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Olive, of this city; 4 brothers, Edward of Alceville, Kan., Thomas of New Orleans, La., Ralph and Ray of Colorado; 5 sisters, Alice Norris of Los Angeles, Calif., Stella Marshall of Monterey, Calif., Minnie Washam of Anacortes, Wash., Mary McPherson of Silt, Colo., Essie Young of Charlotte, Ark. Mr. Garver was a member of the Medford post of the American Legion. The remains 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.

Add seat to that party! Simple! ... Serve Wieland's Beer.

LAST DAY

"ROAD TO SINGAPORE" Bing Crosby-Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour

TOMORROW
 SHE'S KNEE-DEEP IN HUSBANDS
 AND HEAD OVER-HEELS IN LOVE!



...But with which one?
 Even girls who haven't
 any will agree that 2's
 too many! It's the fun-
 nest marital mixup a
 merry trio ever unan-
 gled on the screen...!

★ Wesley Ruggles, distinguished director of innumerable comedies, gives you his greatest triumph!

WESLEY RUGGLES
 Too Many Husbands
 starring Jean ARTHUR
 Fred MacMURRAY • Melvyn DOUGLAS

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 by the noted artist,
 BRADSHAW CRANDALL

COLOR
CARTOON

PINE TREE

NEWS AND
COLOR TRAVEL