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Keep State Control

ONLY initiative measure assured of a place on the Oregon ballot this fall is a proposal to repeal the state liquor control law. Under this plan, sponsored by an organization known as Commonsense, Inc., a system of private retail sale of liquor would be established, similar to that in vogue in California.

Notwithstanding the name of the sponsoring organization, we question the soundness of this scheme for Oregon. In several years of trial, the Knox state liquor law has proved itself, and Oregon is generally known to have one of the best liquor control systems in the United States.

The Knox law represents a middle-of-the-road policy on the age-old, unsolvable liquor problem. It permits the purchase and use of liquor, but eliminates the abuses which inevitably spring up in the private retailing of hard drinks. It is liberal, without being so ultra-liberal it invites abuses and a reactionary swing back to prohibition.

The law, it seems to us, fits Oregon, a conservative state which went dry before the nation did and will go dry again if the liquor situation ever goes offensively wild.

Under the Knox law the state uses the profit from liquor sales to finance its relief program. The proposed law would provide for fees to be used for relief and old age pensions. It seems unlikely the licenses would provide as much for the purpose as do the profits.

The best arguments are on the side of retaining the Knox law.

The Potato Season

LET'S leave war and politics for a moment and talk about potatoes.

The 1939 potato crop shipments have just come to an end, with more than 7600 carloads shipped and the total returns estimated at nearly \$3,000,000.

These figures aren't so large, either in money or potato volume, as some past years. But they represent an increase in returns over the last two years, and they show the substantial part the potato industry plays in the economic life of the basin.

Important, also, is the fact that Klamath growers again disposed of their entire crop. The final stages of the season were featured, in fact, by improved prices, instead of the desperate effort to unload which marks so many agricultural crops in other areas.

Another interesting aspect of the season just closed was the orderly disposal of the crop, which has become a tradition in the Klamath area. Although the potato industry is operated on an individual basis, a review of each season shows a remarkably level, orderly trend right through the shipping period.

The consistent success of the potato industry is a tribute to the sound farming practices and business judgment of the farmers of the basin. They're an exceptional lot.

Yes, We Can Move Fast

WITHIN one hour after the Navy Department was notified that the new naval appropriation bill was signed, contracts were awarded and allocations made for 22 ships.

The dictators may claim to do things faster, but that's fast enough for all practical purposes.

This republic can move, and move fast when necessity drives, and the progress of the defense program shows it. The insidious propaganda being deliberately spread by foreign sympathizers is that republics can't move fast enough in this blitzworld. We are now in process of proving otherwise, and the clang of hammers in 50,000 forges is going to underline the proof.

Once roused, a democratic people under a republican government is the most effective force in the world, for peaceful progress by preference, but for fighting if they must.

Nine Acquitted on Conspiracy Count

NEW YORK, June 25 (UP)—A federal jury which had been deliberating since Wednesday afternoon tonight acquitted nine men charged with revolutionary conspiracy and reported itself unable to agree on verdicts for five others similarly charged.

U. S. Attorney Harold M. Kennedy refused to say whether the government would ask new trials for the five.

The 14 defendants, most of whom were members of the Christian Front and followers of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, were accused of conspiracy to overthrow the government by force and to steal government property, including munitions.

OBITUARY

CLAUDE PHILLIPS WORLEY
Claude Phillips Worley, for the last two years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away Sunday, June 23, 1940. He was a native of Jones County, Tex., and at the time of his death was aged 43 years, four months and 28 days. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary M. Worley; four sons, Calvin, Billie Jack, Charles Frank and Alfred Dale Worley, all of this city; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worley of Levlyn, Tex.; also 14 brothers and sisters. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Fifth. Notice of funeral to appear in the next issue of this paper.

Courthouse Records

(MONDAY)
Justice Court
Amelia Brown. Failure to procure an operator's license. Fined \$25, \$15 of which was suspended.

RENO LICENSES

RENO, Nev., June 25 (UP)—Marriage licenses issued here included: Harold Addington, 27, and Ina Vowell, 28, both of Klamath Falls, Ore.; Marvin D. Bailey, 21, and Dorothy M. Stott, 18, both of Klamath Falls.

To enable U. S. Army flying cadets to see how planes are arranged in military formations, model airplanes mounted on wire tracks illustrate the various positions.

News Behind THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

PHILADELPHIA, June 25—Efforts to get the Taft and Dewey forces consolidated have proceeded further than either of the contestants can afford to admit.

Delicate dickering is in the hands of a friend of both sides and the titular head of the party, Alf Landon. He started several days back, laying the groundwork for what seems to be a necessary stratagem to stop the rising whirlwind Wendell Willkie.

From the outside two obstacles could be seen. Both the Dewey and Taft forces have thought they had more strength than impartialists believed they could muster. Only a test vote in the convention could conclusively settle their respective estimates of their power. This was hard to arrange because Taft is relying on secondary pledges to be developed during the ballot (that is, from the Hoover and other forces) while Dewey's primary campaign gave him maximum strength for the start. Thus no one could be sure how true would be a test on some point of convention procedure prior to the actual balloting. But if they let their controversy go to a showdown in balloting they would both have to face the full fury of the Willkie uprising, divided.

A less formidable obstacle was the disinclination of the Dewey people to be satisfied with the vice presidency alone. Various Dewey leaders would have to be cared for in any combination that would put him in the second slot.

REVISED

Stassen wrote it himself. The young keynoting governor from Minnesota has not let everyone know it, but he had a bricker and somewhat different speech all written when the Nazis invaded The Netherlands. It was a composite picture of the views of republican leaders which he solicited in person and by mail prior to May 10. It was cemented in solid anti-war foundation.

Stassen had to rewrite that earlier speech and he did it practically alone, consulting only those outstanding party leaders who are NOT candidates.

He has found he gets along better that way. His friends all told him to eliminate his serious views from his unpublished speech to the Gridiron club last winter. He disregarded their advice and finds today that the serious parts of his speech are the ones remembered.

PREVIEW

When you see Stassen whamming the democrats in the movies, don't look for any delegates in the background. He staged a special preview of his speech for all the news reels at 4 p. m. last Saturday in order that its presentation to the public in the theatres would not be too long delayed.

FACING PROBLEMS

The republicans are looking for a man not only to stop Roosevelt, but Hitler as well.

The result is the delegates and leaders are approaching their Philadelphia job with more open mindedness than I have ever seen at a national convention of any political party. Prevailing political opinion here as in Washington is that President Roosevelt will seek a third term only through a proxy (possibly Senator Jim Byrnes or Hull) because of the physical responsibility the job of the next four years will entail. But everyone can see the job will be to organize and lead aggressively but carefully for armed peace to guarantee the safety of this hemisphere against dictatorial aggression.

This automatically eliminates most of the dark horses and minor candidates. They are going through usual motions of declaring from the top of the Benjamin Franklin statue here that they are "out for first place and will take nothing less"—but the bronze Franklin only smiles and says nothing. That old gentleman who knew human nature better than any other of our statesmen, also believed in harmless publicity.

HOOVER'S FRIENDS

Nearly every republican here is Hoover's friend and someone else's delegate.

If the delegates were to vote their regard instead of their convictions, the former president would have the nomination. As it is, the Hoover workers (meaning mainly his secretarial associate Lawrence Richey who is doing a lot of things on his own unbeknown to the chief) are trying to hold down the Hoover vote for the early ballots. This is wise strategy. Early exposure of Hoover's maximum support perhaps 100 delegates could only

SIDE GLANCES



"I never get tired of that sermon—the parson makes hell-fire seem so real!"

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.

DISABLED VETERANS OF WORLD WAR

DAV chapter No. 12 will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, June 27, in the circuit court room in the courthouse. Delegates will report on the state convention.

The DAV auxiliary will meet Thursday, June 27, in the offices of W. Lamar Townsend in the Willis building. Eligible members are invited to attend.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Pelican Post 1383 Officers and members of Pelican Post 1383, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, are jubilant over the fact that the post has more than reached its quota of new members, as set by national headquarters.

But there will be no let up in the new membership movement. Efforts will be redoubled to make this one of the largest and most active veterans' organizations in Oregon. We have plenty of good eligible material to draw from, and it is up to us who know and appreciate the advantages of organization to convince the maverick veteran of these advantages and bring him into the fold. After the next regular meeting of the post, which will be the evening of July 4, there will be a little fiesta in celebration of the success of the membership drive. Plenty of refreshments—the kind you will like. Remember the time and place: Thursday evening, July 4, KC hall, "over the Rainbow."

and make adjustments for workers with management. And, more fundamentally, when these complaints and adjustments are taken up, they do not want conditions threatened by non-union men in the shop. In other words, organized labor believes that true collective bargaining can function only when the shop is completely unionized, that is, when each man who works in the shop believes in the principle of collective bargaining and is willing to practise it. From labor's point of view, the non-union man, the individual bargainer, threatens each gain made by the group, takes all the benefits achieved, and shares none of the responsibility.

Labor probably has more difficulty making itself understood on this point than on any other, but any effort to understand the American labor movement must take into account the sincere desire of organized labor to unionize the shop.

The Labor Movement

THE UNION SHOP

SOME of the wants of labor are very definite. But, behind these definite demands, there is a logical reason. For instance, workers want not merely to get collective bargaining in the sense that they are free to talk about conditions in a union hall somewhere. They want the principles of brotherhood on the job applied, frankly, in the shop. It is in the shop that employers, or their agents, and employees meet every day. It is here that the real business of collective action goes on. Organized labor wants a shop committee to handle complaints

DISMISSED

LOS ANGELES, June 25 (UP) Nazi Bund members, communists and aliens will be dismissed from WPA projects in southern California and excluded from future employment, to conform with the 1941 federal emergency relief appropriation effective July 1, it was announced today.

Now Playing
IS SHE SWEETHEART—OR JUST PLAIN WIFE?
YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE
LEICHEL HALL JAMES ELLISON ROBERT COOTE
2ND HIT—
THEY CAME BY NIGHT
NOW BY WILL FITE
NOW Completely Air Conditioned
VOX
DIAL 5414

COUNCIL VOTE ON CARNIVAL FEES SLATED

An amendment to the city carnival ordinance, to permit an annual fourth of July carnival without a permit fee, is before the city council and will be finally decided upon at an adjournment meeting this (Tuesday) evening.

As amended, the ordinance provided that an organization operating a fourth of July celebration for general community benefit may sponsor a carnival for seven days through fourth of July week without fee.

Otherwise, the fees are \$100 a day, plus \$10 for each side-show, plus \$5 a day for soft drink and similar vendors.

Rodeo Fee Remitted
The council in previous years has remitted the fee to the Buckaroo Days organization on the grounds that it operates as a general community benefit.

This year it was decided to amend the ordinance to allow for the fee-less fourth of July show, and thus end all question as to the propriety of the action.

Several members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who have sought to hold carnivals here with fees remitted, attended the council meeting, but the ordinance was not up for action as yet.

Monday night's meeting opened with a bit of fireworks over the old rescue mission question.

Rescue Mission

The city has agreed to sell two lots on Owens street to the Klamath Rescue Mission, headed by E. L. Cramblitt, for \$20. Cramblitt appeared last night and offered to pay the \$20.

It turned out that \$36.14 in back taxes are due on the property, and the council was asked by the police judge's office: "Who is going to pay these taxes?"

Mayor Richmond said he thought the city ought not to have to pay them, inasmuch as it had given Cramblitt such a favorable deal.

"It's your baby," Councilman Hosking told other councilmen, reminding them he had voted against the rescue mission deal from the first.

Council Thomas contended that the original motion passed by the council on the lot sale provided for only a \$20 consideration, and that to abide by that motion the taxes could not be added to the sale price.

Split Vote

This idea finally prevailed, but not without a split vote. Hosking came through with another "No" and Mayor Richmond departed from his usual custom and asked that his vote be recorded as "No."

City Attorney D. E. Van Vactor was told by the councilmen that the deed for the property should have a provision that it be used for a transient rescue mission.

Cramblitt said he will go ahead and build the mission as soon as "humanly possible."

MEETING CALLED

All members of the Vasa Order of America are requested to be at the IOOF hall at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, June 26 before proceeding to the Whitlock Funeral home for services for their departed sister, Maria Youngren.

TO enable highway engineers

to make roads of the future safer, photo-electric cells, on duty 24 hours a day at various spots throughout the country, make an exact count of traffic passing a given spot.

Lovely Heirloom in Jiffy Crochet



HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC. PATTERN 6724

This lovely cloth in the favorite pineapple design is worked in two strands of cotton for a 72 inch cloth. Pattern 6724 contains instructions for making cloth in various sizes; an illustration of it and stitches; photograph of cloth; materials needed.

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.

JOBS for JUNE GRADUATES

By M. R. NORRIS
Past President of Cleveland Chapter, American Institute of Banking

TO the graduates of our thousands of high schools and colleges, the main thought at this moment is the choice of a career, and banking has much to offer any young man or woman.

There are so many departmental activities in banking, that there is no scarcity of different types of work. We have statisticians, auditors, comptrollers, appraisers, investment analysts besides all the usual posts such as tellers, bookkeepers, department heads and junior executives. All have an opportunity to serve themselves and the general public in daily operations.

There are several types of banks to choose from. For example, we find the mutual savings institutions, where depositors are the first and foremost regard. Then there are commercial banks who handle the bulk of the corporation business, and the trust companies which in addition to their fiduciary business are department stores of finance.

We have investment bankers whose main business is financing bond issues and handling of investment accounts. There is also the Federal Reserve bank system, which supervises much of the banking business of the entire nation through its various branches.

There is a wealth of material and opportunity for the graduate to study in choosing his or her career.

Banking today is not a static business—it has changed from the old traditions as much as any other trade or business we know of. With all the changes that have been brought about since the depression days of 1929 to 1933, it is particularly a young man's career spot today, for the young men and young women of today will be the bankers of tomorrow.

Don't think of entering banking as a career unless you are willing to recognize the necessity of continuous study to meet the ever-changing methods and styles of the profession. Today the American Institute of Banking serves 65,000 members in schools over the country, offering opportunities for advanced study in various related subjects

to provide better banks and bankers for the future.

At Rutgers university more than 600 bank officers are registering for intensive study in a special graduate school set up by the American Bankers' association to improve the quality of bank administration.

Credit being the backbone of our country's business—and it is admitted that 90 per cent of the nation's trade and commerce is done on credit—the graduate jobseeker must recognize the importance of the banking profession and the opportunity for success offered those who have a better than usual understanding of the fundamentals of accounting, business management, and commercial law.

The new employee in any bank finds a changing world opening up before him. He can take pleasure in helping to complete some item of finance, making a loan, drawing up a mortgage or entering into a trust agreement. He will find that each day brings some new problem to be solved or some new contact to be established, so that one is not bored with routine details.

The remuneration may be moderate to start with, but with proper application, the rewards are sure and certain. One is assured a comfortable living with a fair degree of security for his efforts.

For personal qualifications we would suggest a clean, neat appearance, reasonable accuracy in figures, a willingness to cooperate with one's fellow workers, and the ability to make friends, for banking depends on individual contacts. If you, the 1940 graduates, are willing to apply yourself to a big job, and make friends for yourself and your bank, we believe you can find the start of a happy life in the banking fraternity.

CONVINCED

BERLIN, June 24 (UP)—Admiral Erich Raeder, commander of the German navy, inspected naval units along the Dutch, Belgian and French coasts opposite the British Isles, the official News Agency said today, and "convinced himself of their preparedness against England."

Hi yo-o-u, Silver! Time for Wieland's Extra Pale!

TODAY ON THE STAGE
OREGON WRANGLERS
MUSIC! FUN! DANCING!
SCREEN
A BILL OF DIVorcEMENT
ALWAYS COOL and COMFORTABLE
DIAL 4572
PELICAN

PINE TREE
DIAL 3242
NOW PLAYING
AS BRILLIANT AS THE LIGHT HE CREATED!
The colored corner of Humanity's greatest masterpiece!
SHIRLEY TRACY
in CLARENCE BROWN'S production
EDISON THE MAN
With JOHNSON - LYNN OVERMAN
Charles COBBIN - Gene LOCKHART
Harry TRAVERS - FRED BRECHART
NOVELTY NEWS COLOR CARTOON
ALWAYS COOL and COMFORTABLE

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