

The Evening Herald

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It Means Business

THE government means business in its program to develop airports. The Klamath municipal port, to which has been allocated \$254,000 under the civil aeronautics authority airport expansion, received a visit this week from representatives of the CAA and the army engineers, who will act as the construction agency in the local work. They were here to work out details and get things started.

As a matter of fact, Klamath Falls will have to move to keep up its end of the bargain. Necessary now is the acquisition of additional land, the acceptance of responsibility for maintenance and operation of the airport for public benefit, a promise for protection of the aerial approaches within the city's power, and similar details.

Land acquisition is the most serious problem ahead. While the immediate construction of two runways can proceed on the presently owned land, ultimate development of the port will require further acquisitions, possibly through condemnation.

Klamath officials and the public here must be on their toes, and keep pace with the government's program. The possibilities of landing for this community one of the bigger aerial developments, similar to that at Pendleton, should not be overlooked. The fact the government has already recognized that the local airport has a part in the defense set-up is encouraging.

Good Idea That Worked

AS a means of dramatizing the city government in wholly unprecedented fashion, and creating an esprit de corps among the rather large number of persons connected in one way or another with city affairs, Mayor John Houston's civic dinner idea proved an outstanding success.

By actual count, there are 87 members of the city family, including the appointive officers, the various boards and commissions and the elective officials, but excluding office employees, street employees, and members of the police and fire departments.

That's a lot of people. Probably at no previous time since the city has "grown up" has an effort been made to get them all together at one time. Mr. Houston's civic dinner represented such an effort, and it was evident that most of them responded. It afforded an opportunity to outline something of the new administration's program to the entire group and to promote cooperative effort and closer relationships.

Making the city government work will require a lot of drudgery and colorless routine. Much hard, constructive work will pass with little public recognition. Mr. Houston's idea was to give each hardworking group its brief moment in the sun, and that should be helpful in forwarding a spirit of loyalty and a will to accomplish.

The whole affair was an auspicious launching of the new city administration.

Up John Doerr

JOHN DOERR made many friends in Klamath Falls when he came here as a member of the staff of Crater Lake National park. Here there was immediate recognition of Mr. Doerr's ability to present the story of natural phenomena in interesting and at the same time carefully authentic explanations. That's the job of the naturalist division of the national park service, and Mr. Doerr did it well as park naturalist at Crater lake.

He did it so well, in fact, that he has just been made chief of the entire naturalist division, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. It is a well deserved promotion that promises much for the park service program he is to administer.

In the first period of Mr. Doerr's tenure on the Crater lake staff, he had charge of the Klamath Falls office. Later he moved to Medford, but when E. P. Leavitt was made superintendent of Crater Lake, Mr. Doerr was chosen to be master of the ceremonies by which Klamath Falls extended greetings to the newcomer. His friendly interest in this community and in Crater Lake is assured, and from here many friends send him greetings and congratulations upon his deserved good fortune.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—There is no need for oily words to smooth over the real apprehensions of this assembling congress, now cogitating Mr. Roosevelt's initial advice. What they are saying is that it will be "a momentous session." They mean they fear war will come before them as a voting proposition within their next two years, possibly within one.

In talking with them you will find a majority has apparently noted the development of American position since the conflict broke in Europe: (1) Determined neutrality, (2) quiet aid to Britain and then (3) open aid. No one can know what further progression in that line will bring, but a fourth step of unlimited credits by leasing is at hand, and a fifth might well be conveying the delivery of goods to Britain, then (sixth) the overt act of fighting on the seas when the convoys are attacked.

RESISTANCE

There is a group preparing to resist this course of possibilities, a small, poorly organized band of minority republicans and democrats in the house, and a more efficient wing functioning in the senate under the leadership of Senator Wheeler, who is succeeding, in part, to the place of the late Senator Borah. A casual check indicates no more than 15 senators have been actively working with Wheeler so far. However, he may swing far more than that number away from the doubtful and confused centrists on certain issues, but he is fighting a tide.

At the other end of the congressional line is a growing number of those who hope with Senator Carter Glass that the navy is sent over "to blast hell out of Germany." Their hopes are hampered by the fact that our one-ocean fleet will receive only two additional new battleships delivered in 1941. (These two were started in 1937.) Our two-ocean fleet will not be finished for five long years yet—1946. Admiral Stark has said the completion date could be advanced a year to 18 months by the utmost effort, and this no doubt will be done, but there is still a preparatory matter of three and a half years ahead of us. (No keels of the two-ocean program have yet been laid.)

Between these congressional extremes is the great majority, very serious and worried, in contemplation of the gravity of the problems confronting it, but not by any means timid or lacking in determination to follow the rearmament and British aid features of Mr. Roosevelt's program through to the limit.

HEAD MAN

Big man of this congress will be Sam Rayburn, the fair-minded, serious Texan.

If the day of congressional bosses had not been terminated by modernization of the rules, and if Rayburn was less sternly democratic in his ways, he would be hailed as the successor to Joe Cannon and Champ Clark. As it is, he is the dominant authority in the house and the most influential man in the whole of congress. He rules by remote control, simply by knowing everything that is going on. Mr. Roosevelt has come to depend on him. White House telephone calls to his office have become increasingly frequent of late.

Mr. Rayburn is thus taking a position as the first active speaker of the house since Garner. His past few predecessors have either been ill or disinclined to

SIDE GLANCES



"I hear she can tell him off more picturesquely than he yells at us."

Seven Injured In The Dalles Bus Accident

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 7 (UP)—The driver and six passengers were injured Monday when a Union Pacific bus skidded on the snowy highway and toppled over a high embankment two miles east of Mosier.

NEW MANNER

Mr. Roosevelt handled advance arrangements for presentation of his program to this congress differently than ever before. Never have so many legislators been called to the White House for personal discussions as in the past 10 days. Most of them say he talked freely in general terms but with some reserve about details. With some of them did the president attempt to dramatize the situation. There was cold logic in both his manner and word.

WASTE

Unverified tales of some waste, inefficiency and even one or two broader suggestions of personal deficiencies in the defense program are being told among congressmen. They concern mostly such things as the possibility that only 10 per cent of the 3000 "carpenters" working in one army construction camp were valid carpenters, and the one about a real estate man trying to sell a hilly estate in nearby Virginia for a landing field, although not even an autogyro could land on it.

So far these seem to be only the usual minor offshoots of a vast hurried drive for defense. They are likely to be cleared up in the executive meetings of the house appropriations committee, now under way. A separate congressional investigation by a special committee is unlikely.

FUNERAL

ANNA SCOTT WEBSTER Funeral services for the late Anna Scott Webster who passed away in this city Monday, January 6, 1941, following an illness of twelve days will be held in the Chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, Wednesday January 8, 1941, at 1:30 p. m. with Father Victor E. Newman of St. Paul's Episcopal church of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

OBITUARY

ANNA SCOTT WEBSTER Anna Scott Webster, for the last twenty one years a resident of Langell valley, but for the last six months living in this city, passed away at the home of her daughter Monday, January 6, 1941, at 6:20 p. m. following an illness of twelve days. She was a native of St. Louis, Mo., and at the time of her death was aged 82 years 5 months and 12 days. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dave Turner of this city and Miss Helen Webster of Portland, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Anderson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Helen Lamson of Willamina, Ore.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Joe Zich of Bonanza, Ore., and William Hamilton of San Francisco, Calif.; also two great granddaughters, Karen and Jimmie Hamilton. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call. Notice of funeral to appear in this issue of the paper.

We must bring Christian truths to men today in the terms of their social needs and their social experiences—Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago.

ARMS LEAK TO GERMANY EYED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7 (UP)—Responsible American business quarters today said they were "positive" that Germany is obtaining a restricted but nonetheless important amount of United States war materials—mostly metals—in Pacific transshipments through Japan and Siberia.

These shipments, the American informants said, are being made through nazi commercial agents in Mexico who are acting as "fences."

Consulate Operating Coincidentally, it was revealed that President Roosevelt's wartime policy to expand diplomatic listening posts in the American foreign service will increase United States consular establishments in Mexico to 24 prior to Feb. 1. It is considered no accident that three new American vice consulates, two of which already are operating, are all strategically located at western Mexican seaports from which flows almost all of Mexico's commerce to Japan, and where, incidentally, much espionage activity has been reported.

Nothing Specific Henry A. Hoyt last month opened an American vice consulate at Manzanillo, Mexico's most important Pacific port. This is the only Mexican port where Japanese steamers still call regularly. The war has increased tremendously its importance, because it is through this usually sleepy harbor that move what materials—including American—are cleared from Mexico to Japan and Germany.

The American informants admitted they could not "put our finger" on specific consignments of American materials transhipped from Mexico to Germany but they were sure a certain quantity of war metals, notably tungsten, antimony, manganese and some mercury, were included in the shipments.

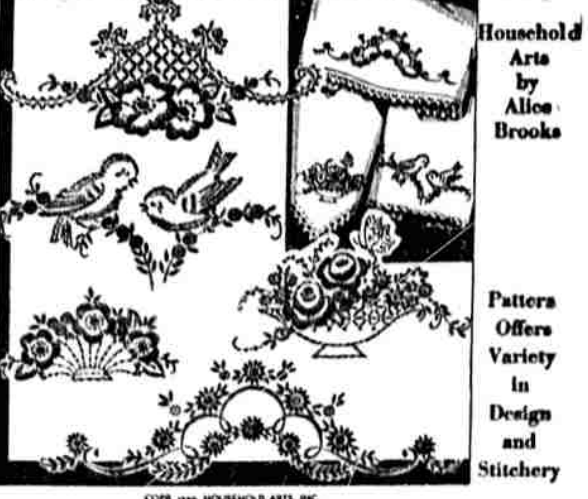
Courthouse Records (MONDAY)

Marriage Applications JOHNSON - LIEN. Raymond Oscar Johnson, 33 mill worker, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Minnesota. Evelyn Marcella Lien, 21, bookkeeper, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Iowa. Three-day requirement waived. Arraignment Adolph L. Biggers. Arraigned before circuit court on secret indictment of grand jury charging failure to support minor children. Took time to plead. Fined \$500 cash bond. Complaints Filed Mayme E. Gustavson versus Ralph L. Gustavson. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married Vancouver, Wash., August 25, 1938. Plaintiff asks return of maiden name, Mayme E. Adams. D. E. Van Vactor, attorney for plaintiff. J. M. Baker versus Gunnar Peterson. Plaintiff demands \$2213.57, allegedly due on ac-

LAST DAY! Spencer TRACY "Stanley and Livingstone"

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count. W. S. Wiley, attorney for plaintiff. Decree Viola Sunday versus Sidney S. Sunday. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default, joint custody of minor child. Grounds, cruel and inhuman treatment. Don Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff. Judgment Fred Dingler, versus Will Neubert. Plaintiff awarded \$1807.22, \$1084.33, interest, attorney fees, and costs. George Chastain, attorney for plaintiff. Justice Court Jesse Malcolm Burcham. Reckless driving. Pleading not guilty. Bond set at \$100 cash or \$200 property. Try the Classified Ads.

★ Ends Tonight! A SOCK IN THE HEART! TOP ROLES FOR THE NEW CAGNEY AND A GLAMOROUS ANN SHERIDAN! James CAGNEY Ann SHERIDAN CITY FOR CONQUEST A Warner National Picture

TOMORROW! Hollywood Was Surprised! America Was Surprised! and You'll Be Surprised! Virginia GILMORE Is a new SCREEN STAR SENSATION! Remember Her Name! You'll Hear It Forever! Tender! Human! Real! Stirring! Dramatic! Different! A girl who battled in a woman's way to tame a family tyrant, hold the man she loved and transform eight empty lives! Jennie VIRGINIA GILMORE with WILLIAM HENRY GEORGE MONTGOMERY • LUDWIG STOSSEL DORRIS BOWDON • RAND BROOKS JOAN VALERIE • RITA QUIGLEY. DOORS OPEN DAILY 1:30 AND 8:10 — SHOWS 2:00, 7:00 AND 9:30 P. M. PELICAN Home Controlled! Home Operated!

BALSIGER TO TAKE OVER SHRINE POST Elmer H. Balsiger, prominent in Shrine club affairs in this city, will take over his duties as president of the organization at a meeting called for 6:30 p. m. in the Willard hotel Wednesday night. New officers will be introduced by the retiring president, Marshall E. Cornett. E. B. Hall will have charge of an interesting program during the evening. Dinner will be served.

from the evidence in the mail fraud trial of nine leaders of the "I Am" movement any reference to the sex teachings of the religious organization. Judge Yankwich also ruled out evidence on the religious beliefs of followers of the late Guy W. Ballard, founder of the "I Am" movement, testimony that "I Am" leaders had prevented an attack on the Panama canal by sending out thought waves.

Little Nellie Kelly JUDY GARLAND Geo. MURPHY Charles WINNINGER Watch for Dale PINE TREE

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Judge Rules Out "I Am" Sex Teachings LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (UP) The sex teachings of the "I Am" movement, which hold that marriage should be only for mental companionship, have nothing to do with mail fraud charges, Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich ruled yesterday. Judge Yankwich eliminated

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