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Recognizing a Need

THAT Klamath county's inequitable representation in the state senate is generally recognized is shown by the fact that every reapportionment scheme that has been publicized, so far as we have seen, has included a change which would give this county a senator of its own.

In the preliminary discussions of legislative reapportionment, Klamath's situation was invariably cited as a leading "horrible example" pointing to the need for a re-shuffling of the senatorial districts. The discussion, incidentally, began back in 1934, and resulted at that time in Henry Semon's proposed measure for a slight change in the general set-up to give Klamath county fairer representation. It was decided then that the shift should wait until after the decennial sentence, but Mr. Semon started the ball rolling.

Currently proposed in the legislature is a bill by Representative Neuberger, Multnomah democrat, for legislative re-shuffling. This would place Wheeler, Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson and Lake counties in another district. At present, Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson and Lake are in the 17th district with Klamath.

We will be interested in hearing of the reaction in the other counties of the present district, who get Wheeler instead of Klamath in their district under this proposed setup. It eliminates, at least, the objection that Klamath county dominates the district, and Wheeler, the suggested new member, is much smaller than Klamath in both population and area.

The Neuberger bill substantially increases Multnomah county's representation in both house and senate, at the expense of the wide open spaces east of the mountains, and it is expected to arouse opposition on that score.

In final form, reapportionment may appear somewhat different than it does in the Neuberger bill. But we hope and believe it will embrace the changes so apparently needed in the seventeenth district.

Ski Bus Plan Off

IT is unfortunate that it has been necessary to abandon for this year plans for operating weekend ski bus trips to Crater Lake national park. The mounting interest in Crater lake snow sports undoubtedly would have made the enterprise worth while if satisfactory arrangements could have been made.

The fly in the ointment seems to be the fact that Klamath Falls is not yet a division point on the Greyhound stage line. Therefore, no buses are kept on hand here. To operate the chartered vehicles from here to Crater lake would have entailed a "dead head" charge to bring the needed bus here. That upped the price too much to be practical.

Now, how about the future? Why not a division point on the big bus line at Klamath Falls? Highway development and the city's growing position in the transportation picture justify anticipation of such a designation.

Foreign Japs Warned of Pacific Danger

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (UP)—A movement is under way to impress on all Japanese at home and abroad, particularly those living in the United States and British territory, the mounting danger of a Pacific conflict because of the increasing hostility of the "British-American alliance" to Nippon, the Japanese Domei news agency said last night in a broadcast.

The movement was launched by the National Service association, according to the broadcast. It will be started with a series of lectures in Tokyo beginning January 18 featuring speeches by officers of the Japanese army and navy.

Other meetings will be held throughout the country.

'Silver Thaw' Hits Pendleton

PENDLETON, Jan. 16 (AP)—A silver thaw here Tuesday proved that the machine age has its limitations.

Jack Kelly, 23, Temple hotel employe, was imprisoned in an

elevator between two floors for half an hour; electric cash registers "froze" shut, bookkeeping machines stopped, time stood still where electrification has extended to clocks, hot meals were only a succulent thought where cook stoves electrified, beauty operators closed shop, and homes without candles or oil lamps were dark.

The freeze caused a general power failure.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD DESPITE DEATH OF BOY

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 16 (AP)—A week ago Mrs. Charles Domitrovich invited fourth grade school mates of her son, Danny, to attend his 10th birthday party Wednesday.

Saturday night Danny was killed instantly in a coasting accident.

Mrs. Domitrovich held the party anyway, with Danny's casket occupying the center of the living room. "Danny would have wanted it that way," she explained.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—The secret of all war secrets is the desperate effort to develop a defense against night bombing. The Germans are working on it as hard as the British, although only the British have admitted it.

Prime Minister Churchill's bare promise of an answer soon referred to a radio device designed to pick up the sound of an invading motor and lead British pursuit ships right to it through the darkness. This involves a lot of extraneous problems, such as identifying foe from friend, providing accurate firing range, avoiding collisions.

German bombers are perfectly camouflaged a dull gray. Their engines are cross-muffled so that no exhaust flames can be discerned. As matters stand now the best of British planes could not find a German in any given spot on a dark night if he knew the German was there. But even when you can see them, it is impossible to gauge distances accurately for firing or pursuit.

DEFENSELESS

The ungilded truth is both nations are practically defenseless against this type of attack today. Anti-aircraft guns make a lot of noise, but bring down few assailants. Balloon barrages may catch a plane a week. The British have even ceased to claim that they have shot down any appreciable number of night attackers lately.

Actually the only limitations on this type of un-military destruction so far have been the consciences, if any, of the belligerents, and the number of bombers available.

Daylight bombing has practically ceased. Winter weather over England may have held this type of attack down, but the defense provided by fast pursuit ships has made daylight raiding very dangerous and impractical in any weather.

Never has there been an attacking weapon conceived, for which there was no adequate defense. Night defense is just a tougher nut to crack than anything else developed so far in this war, and it may take some months more.

No doubt the ultimate answer will be an efficient night fighter plane, just as the answer to daylight raiding was the fast pursuit ship. If the radio device is used, however, it will have to include a lot of satisfactory supplementary instruments before it can be conceded the solution.

OTHER SIDE

Stories out of London lately have been casting some aspersions at American planes. They are supposed to be inferior not only to the German but the British. One story recounted that only last week was the first American plane put into action with the result that a German pursuit ship was shot down.

While such matters involve information that might be of help to the Germans and therefore cannot be talked about in the open, there is another side to the stories more important than the one which has been presented. Most of the planes sent to Britain until recently were the old army types which were considered obsolete for many purposes a year ago. They were mostly planes contracted by the French and later turned over to the British.

They were not bought for blitz combat but for use in Africa, (where they are not obsolete) and as training planes. These and others were deficient in only one point or two, mostly firing power, armor, leak proof gas tanks. All of them were superior to the Germans in maneuverability, which is what the French needed. The new production now being

SIDE GLANCES



"Mr. Brower is calling to say he's recovered and feeling strong as a bear—he wants to pick a bone with you over the bill you sent him."

delivered to the British is the equal in nearly any line and the superior in some lines to anything now in European skies. The plane reported as the first in combat may have been the first of a certain new type, but the fact is American planes have been in the fight from the start of the war.

BALKANS

Straight-line reports from the Balkans suggest to officials here the Germans have put far fewer men into Rumania than the 500,000 reported. However, they have been accompanied with mechanized equipment indicating they are going somewhere and are not just there to live off the land.

Operations before spring or summer would, however, be extremely difficult in view of the well known condition of the terrain before the sun dries out the roads.

OBITUARY

CLARENCE VINCENT SCHULTZ

Clarence Vincent Schultz, a resident for the past 17 years, passed away in this city on Wednesday, January 15. The deceased was a native of Sand Point, Ida., and was aged 38 years 3 months and 24 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Mildred; a son, Edward, and a daughter, Ruth, of this city; a brother, Freeman of Algoma, Ore., and a sister, Mrs. Verna MacArthur of Venice, Calif. Mr. Schultz was a member of Klamath Lodge No. 77 A. F. & A. M. The funeral service will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Friday, January 17, at 3:30 p. m., the officers of Klamath Lodge No. 77 A. F. & A. M. and the Rev. A. Theo. Smith of the First Presbyterian church officiating. The remains will be forwarded via Southern Pacific on Friday evening, January 17, to Oakland, Calif., for cremation. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the service.

FUNERAL

EDNA STOVER

The funeral service for the late Edna Stover, who passed away in this city on Monday, January 13, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Friday, January 17, at 2 p. m., the Rev. C. C. Brown of the First Baptist church officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

LAST DAY * "BRITISH INTELLIGENCE" Boris KARLOFF
"POP ALWAYS PAYS" Leon ERROL

Tomorrow and Saturday!

FIRST THRILLER!

PRIDE

of the

BOWERY

EAST SIDE KIDS

LEO GORCEY

BOBBY JORDAN

Spiced With

Comedy

SECOND THRILLER!

WAGONS

WESTWARD

Chester

MORRIS

Anita

LOUISE

ALL SEATS 28c

VOX

Shows Friday 2-7-9
Saturday

COME AND GET IT

What To Eat in Winter—And Why

By WILBUR L. DuBOIS, M. A.
So Jack has another cold. Perhaps he isn't getting enough vitamin C. Susceptibility to



Vitamin C guards against colds.

colds, influenza and other infections is diminished by the presence of this vitamin.

If Jill is irritable, it's most likely another case for vitamin C. Our growth, teeth, disposition, pep and resistance to disease are all influenced by vitamin C. It is especially important for growing children.

A surplus is very desirable—no merely a minimum. Stock up well. Fortunately it can be stored.

Millions are spent in the effort to keep young, but little of this goes for vitamin C. There is a definite relation between this vitamin and the health and resistance of the capillaries.

Relative shortage tends to make the capillaries fragile and brittle—a condition accompanying old age. A liberal intake of vitamin C helps retain youthfulness in important ways.

Effect of vitamin C deficiency is widespread among American children. The winter diet is often responsible though it need not be when the importance of this vitamin is thoroughly understood.

Colds, influenza and other infections are more common during the winter months. Most people blame the weather. It is possible that our winter menus are more responsible than the weather man.

Hunting dandelion greens used to be one of the signs of spring. Now we need not and

LAST DAY "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

EDWARD ARNOLD

LEE TRACY

BINNIE BARNES

SUTTERS

GOLD

AND—

"FORGOTTEN VICTORY"

COMEDY—"STUPID"

NEWS FLASHES

RAINBOW

should not wait until spring to have our greens. The grocer does a very good job in offering vitamin C. It is there for the taking and the wise meal planner takes it.

Vitamin C has been called the vitamin of uncooked foods. Among the richest sources are oranges, lemons, limes, grapefruit, strawberries, raw cabbage and raw onions.

Only slightly less rich in this vitamin are apples, bananas, peaches, green peas, pineapple, raw turnips, spinach, carrots and grapes. Other foods not containing quite so much, but still important sources, are potatoes, milk, cooked cabbage, cooked onions and sweet potatoes.

Vitamin C is very soluble in water and in the case of cooked foods is apt to be lost. Such foods should be cooked in very little water with the vessel tightly covered.

All liquids should be saved and used in food preparation. They contain valuable vitamins and minerals. The sink doesn't need them—we do.

Jack and Jill aren't going to have scurvy (result of extreme lack of vitamin C) but they may have too many colds and maybe they are too often irritable. Try stepping up on vitamin C.

NEXT: Vitamin D.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions, following these rules, are warmly welcome.

DEFENDING MAJORETTES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—There is a certain grim humor in the fact that one Z. J. King has risen from the ranks of puritans to challenge the decency of the "Wiggling Show-Off Girls," known at the high school, and to most townspeople as drum-majorettes.

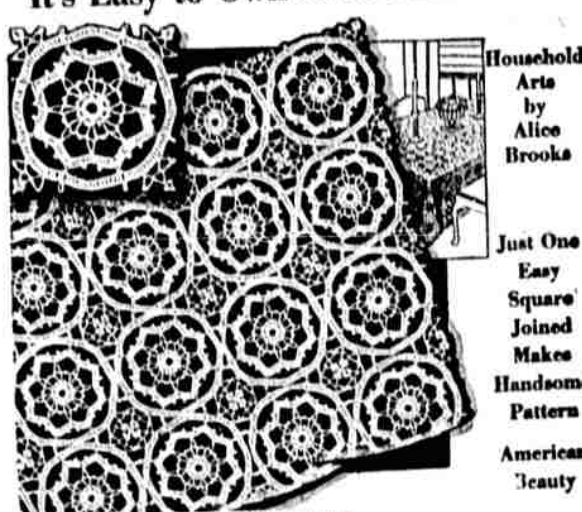
Unfortunately, we who are drum-majorettes have never thought of ourselves as being anything except normal high school girls, taking part in the panorama that goes with football.

We have been totally unaware of our roles as destroyers of all that is fine, and clean, and upright in American life. We do not feel that we deserve such powerful influences. We should like to decline the nomination.

In fact, to accuse 15 to 18-year-old girls of indecency and deliberate moral laxity, sponsored and abetted by an educational institution, is, we think, quite a new and quaint idea. Such a spirit on the part of responsible citizens smacks of intolerance and narrowness which we think does not belong in America.

If we are capable of any num-

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PATTERN 6878

Get started on this lovely square, American Beauty, and you'll be proud to show your handiwork. Easy to crochet, it forms rich heirloom spreads, cloths and scarfs when joined. Pattern 6878 contains instructions for making square; illustrations of it and stitches; photo of square; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The News-Herald, Household Arts Department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

ber of moralizing absurdities. If intolerance and prejudice of this kind holds sway in America, we look with considerable alarm at what the years ahead may bring. NEVA (WIGGLES) MANULTY.

Fire Causes \$15,000 Damage In Eugene Plant

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 16 (UP)

Fire of undetermined origin swept through the Eugene Fruit-growers association warehouse Wednesday afternoon causing damage estimated at \$15,000.

All available apparatus of the Eugene fire department was called and firemen combatted the spectacular blaze for more than two hours before bringing it under control.

Dorr Hamlin, vice president of the cooperative, said that principal damage was to the can loft where empty cans were stored. He said that if the cans rusted as a result of water damage might run as high as \$30,000.

24 POINTS FOR NAUGHT

MONMOUTH, Jan. 16 (AP)—Frank Smith's 24 points for Eastern Oregon College of Education went for naught Wednesday night as Oregon College of Education turned back the invaders, 41 to 47, in an Oregon intercollegiate league game. Eastern Oregon held a half-time advantage of 29-26.

In 1939, domestic production and foreign imports of distilled spirits, for consumption in the United States, totaled 126,210,725 gallons.

Economic Balance Lack Flayed At AAA Meeting

CORVALLIS, Jan. 16 (AP)—Lack of economic balance is forcing agriculture to "subsidize" industry and labor to the extent of two billion dollars some years, Will Steen, Milton, told Oregon AAA delegates yesterday.

Steen, state AAA chairman, said the farm program's final objective was economic balance among agriculture, industry and labor, offsetting the present drain upon agriculture. He added that the "subsidy" greatly overbalanced the more apparent subsidy to farmers from the government.

More than 300 Oregon farmers—three farmer committeemen from every county and all county agents—divided into committees and settled down to work on the wheat program, conservation materials and practices, seed purchase program, range improvement, crop insurance, administrative procedure and information methods.

Courthouse Records

(WEDNESDAY)

Marriage Application

BALLES - UMBER, Kenneth William Bales, 30, hotel clerk, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Kansas. Ruth Lillian UMBER, 21, waitress, resident of Eugene, native of North Dakota.

Justice Court

Ray Stillwell and Tom Pritchard. Improperly tagging mule deer. Found not guilty by justice court jury.

LAST DAY - "Money and the Woman" - Brenda Marshall

TOMORROW! AND SATURDAY
"YOU'RE NEXT"
SAY THE DICTATORS!
BUT ARE WE?

Can the dictators frighten Uncle Sam?
Can democracy win through? See the most amazing film ever made... the most earth-shaking drama ever lived—the drama YOU are living today!

WORLD IN FLAMES
DARING
A Picture for Every Patriot!

And This Thrilling Companion Feature

CHARLIE CHAN Murder OVER NEW YORK
featuring SIDNEY TOLER

ADMISSIONS
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MAT, 10c and 20c

DOORS OPEN 12:30 and 8:00
Shows 2-7-9
FRIDAY

ONE OF YOUR HOME CONTROLLED, HOME OPERATED THEATRES

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CAN A DOCTOR BELIEVE A WOMAN IN LOVE?

DR. KILDARE'S Crisis
with Lew AYRES • Lionel BARRYMORE • Lorraine DAY • Robert YOUNG

PINE TREE
ONE OF YOUR HOME CONTROLLED, HOME OPERATED THEATRES