

The Evening Herald

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 FRANK JENKINS
 MALCOLM REPLY Managing Editor
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Junior Chamber Event

ATTENTION turns at this time to the activities of the Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce, which will hold its "Founder's Day" banquet next Tuesday. On that occasion, the distinguished service award will be made to the community's outstanding young man in civic work in 1940, and Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, will deliver the principal address.

Since its organization in the early 'thirties, the Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce has carried on an active program for the benefit of this community. It has sponsored such events as the annual Upper Klamath Lake boat regatta, clean-up campaigns, and safe driving campaigns. Into all its efforts have gone the enthusiasm and resourcefulness of youth with noteworthy effect.

Highly important result of the junior chamber program has been the development of civic leadership among the young men of the community. As a reward for distinguished service along this line, the junior chamber annually designates an outstanding young man to receive special honors. The selection is made by a secret committee.

This year, the junior chamber is particularly fortunate in the choice of its banquet speaker. Mr. Hoyt is a young man who has advanced rapidly in his chosen field, and now occupies one of the leading journalistic positions on the Pacific coast. His address on the subject, "Where Now—America?" should be well worth hearing.

All signs point to outstanding success for the anniversary banquet and the new year's work under the presidency of Joe Bally.

Potato Reports

THE percentage of newspaper subscribers who read the market reports is probably small. But those who do read them are always intensely interested. They want their reports to be clearly presented and definitely authentic.

We have a friendly letter from H. G. Henzie of Malin, discussing potato market reports and presenting some worthy suggestions, some of which we have already adopted.

Following Mr. Henzie's suggestion, we have undertaken to run all potato market reports together in one market and financial section of the paper. These reports give market quotations from San Francisco and Los Angeles, the principal points to which Klamath potatoes are shipped, and Chicago, which receives a substantial part of the Idaho crop.

In his letter, Mr. Henzie noted that at times the reports here differ from quotations he finds in San Francisco and Los Angeles papers. Our potato market reports are filed daily at 3 p. m. over The Associated Press wires and the information is provided the AP by the United States department of agriculture. County Agent Charles A. Henderson states that no better authority can be found than that we use, and that the same quotations are used in publications and reports prepared for farmers and those engaged in the potato trade.

"These market reports are probably the most important item in the paper for the farmer and your kindness in giving him a true report to the best of your ability and printing it in a definite section each day would be greatly appreciated," Mr. Henzie writes.

The farmers' interest is our interest, and it is our desire to fulfill exactly the purpose as outlined by Mr. Henzie in that sentence.

Four American Prisoners Sent Home From Spain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—After many months' captivity four American citizens who have been prisoners of war in Spain since the downfall of the Madrid republic have at last returned to the United States as free men.

Sixteen other Americans still are held in Spanish prison camps but their release is expected as a result of negotiations under way between the United States and Spanish governments.

The four who arrived on the S. S. Excalibur, are: Manuel Brana, 19 Kearney avenue, Jersey City, N. J.; Corino Gonzalez, whose family now lives at Artemisa, Cuba; Joseph Fernandez, Luke, Md., and Joseph De

La Casa Barro, address unknown. Most of the Americans taken prisoner in Spain's civil war were captured in the spring of 1938 while fighting with the Abraham Lincoln battalion of the republican government's international brigade.

Through state department efforts 87 were released in March, 1939, 11 in August, 1939, and 8 in February, 1940.

The cases of the men who arrived today were complicated by the fact that they were American citizens of Spanish blood who have lived for some years in Spain and whose citizenship therefore was questioned by the Spanish authorities.

So far as human beings as a whole are concerned, the material is the most important of all ducks.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—There has never been as carefully planned a legislative movement as the one the administration organized behind the lend-lease bill for British aid.

So much fixing apparently was not needed, but not the slightest detailed opportunity to blanket the opposition was overlooked from the start. The congressional arranging was left mainly in the hands of oldtime congressional democratic leaders and they had minute by minute cooperation of the White House and state department, who worked the outside, non-congressional sphere.

In not the least instance, State Secretary Hull, who is more of a hero to the southern democrats than the new dealers, was chosen to pitch the tone before the house committee. He hit high C by putting the proposition wholly on the plane of American defense. With this tremolo he was able to explain everything, including implied violations of international law, the Hague treaty, the Panama conference agreement and some other objections. No other administration officer could have made as good an impression on the house committee. The state secretary left his temper at home, was properly evasive, and always diplomatic—in all of which features he mildly surprised his old friends in congress.

Mr. Roosevelt's high note was no less deafening to the opposition. He registered what has been described as livid rage when he called Senator Wheeler's accusation that the bill "would plow under every fourth American boy," as "the most untruthful, dastardly, unpatriotic thing that has ever been said." The rage may have been livid but it was not unpremeditated. The president made the accusation as a volunteered answer to a question on another subject.

The most dangerous technical difficulty in pushing the measure through congress has been to surmount the accusation that it is a war declaration in its inevitable consequences. The opposition had the warlike words of Mr. Roosevelt himself in his message to congress which he intended to use embarrassingly. (Words he was then using only for the purpose of arousing the country to the necessities of defense.)

To thwart this plan of attack, all the administration leaders have been attempting to designate any opposition as "unpatriotic."

WILLKIE
 The big boost from Wendell Willkie was apparently the only unarranged break in aid of the administration cause. (Anyone who knows the extreme personal bitterness existing between Mr. R. and W. W. could not believe different.) The anti-war committee of Verne Marshall was battered at the outset by the exposure of some vague connection with an international oil man who once dealt with the nazis. The America first committee has never been able to become prominent.

With these alert and skillful tactics the opposition has been

SIDE GLANCES



"I can remember the very first night we met—Clark Gable was playing and there was a newsreel on Singapore in Technicolor!"

kept largely on the defensive (the favorite strategem of all new deal campaigns). As a consequence the opposition fight so far has been even less forceful than had been expected. The already top-heavy odds favoring the amended form of the bill have gone higher.

RUSSIA
 The maritime commission suddenly decided the other day (without announcement) that no more ships could be chartered to the Russians. The decision was made just after Stalin renewed his trade agreement with Hitler. There was no connection, of course, you understand how those things are. The MC just happened to learn at that moment that the British need whatever ships we can spare from our own defense efforts.

Fascists Claim Exposure of U. S. War Documents

ROME, Jan. 17 (UP)—The ultra-fascist organ La Vita Italiana yesterday printed extracts from a purported secret U. S. military and naval report said to brand as "erroneous" the contention the United States would be endangered by an axis victory over Britain.

La Vita Italiana, a monthly review, said the report was drafted by United States military and naval commissions and "was withheld from the American people, not being published in the press."

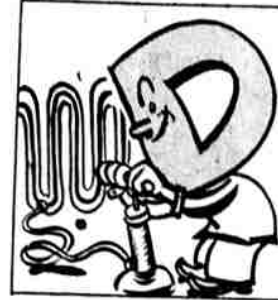
According to the fascist review, the secret report says that the belief the United States would be in danger of an axis attack if Britain should fail is "based on an erroneous evaluation of the fact and has no military foundation."

COME AND GET IT

What To Eat In Winter—And Why

Mr. duBois, a former food chemist for the government, is a nationally recognized authority on diet.

By WILBUR L. duBOIS, M. A.
 Vitamin D has a pleasant name—the sunshine vitamin. It is produced by the ultraviolet rays of the sun on suitable



Vitamin D keeps the blood pumping regular.

substances, one of which is ergosterol. This compound is found in the outer layers of the skin.

Vitamin D is formed when the sun shines on this material in our skins. It is then absorbed into the body. Sun bathing isn't as idle as it looks.

Our blood must contain an ample supply of calcium and phosphorus to make sound bones. The normal content of these minerals in our blood depends on the presence of vitamin D. It is the regulator.

There must be enough calcium and phosphorus in the blood to start with. Then vitamin D must be present to keep them in order.

Most mothers have heard the word "rickets." It is the most common nutritional disease occurring among children of the temperate zone. Fully three-fourths of the infants in large cities show signs of rickets.

Apparently the food eaten by

most children is deficient in important vitamin D. The food can and should be supplemented by concentrated forms of this vitamin, especially during the winter when there is not as much direct sunshine as in the summertime.

Egg yolk is the richest food source for vitamin D, but oils made from the livers of sea fish contain much more. Here's why.

On the surface of the sea, in the sunshine, float large masses of a tiny form of life called plankton. The action of the sun's rays on certain substances in this plankton forms vitamin D.

Small minnows and shell fish feed on this plankton. Then along come cod and halibut, who feed on the small fish. The vitamin D which the sun put into the plankton is now stored in the liver of the cannibal cod or halibut.

Along comes man, catches the cod, and makes cod liver oil from his liver. There, in a roundabout way from the sunny sea, comes our vitamin D.

The doctor will know whether the children should have this concentrated vitamin D. Many specialists in nutrition believe that it should be added to the diet of all growing children during the winter months.

NEXT: Vitamin G.

Hungry Boys Rob Workers' Cars

ST. HELENS, Ore., Jan. 17 (AP)—The thieves who pilfered the automobiles of night shiftworkers at the Pope and Talbot mill turned out to be youths of 11, 12 and 15—and boy, were they hungry?

Chief of Police Harry Houser said they ate no less than 13 lunches.

The boys admitted prowling the car and were sent home after a lecture both on petty larceny and overeating.

According to the statistics of railway dining cars, eggs and bacon is one of the most popular dishes in Scotland.

The Senator Does His Bit For Oregon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Senator Holman (R-Ore.), who said he had been "shocked by the lack of knowledge and interest" of members of the United States senate in the state of Oregon ever since he came to the capitol two years ago, asserted in an interview today he believed the best way to win their interest was to show an interest in their home states and show them products of Oregon.

Putting into execution his plan he passed Oregon apples and pears around the senate offices during the week and said it had caused many questions about the state's fruit.

The New York Gazette was the first newspaper to be published in New York state. It was founded in 1725.

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 Mischa Auer
 Andy Devine
 Peggy Moran
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CONTINUOUS SUNDAY!

COMING SUNDAY!
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 WHAT ROMEO... WHAT ROMANCES... WHAT CONQUESTS... WHAT CARESSES!
Groucho Chico Harpo
MARX BROS. "GO WEST"
 with JOHN CARROLL • DIANA LEWIS
 WALTER WOOLF KING
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DON'T MISS THIS FIRST EXCITING WEEK!
AND ON THE SCREEN
WAGONS WESTWARD
 FEATHER LOVE IN A SOLDIER WORLD
 CHESTER MORRIS
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 ONA MUNSON
 GEORGE "Buddy" HAYES
 "My Boy" GUNN WILLIAMS