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## Keep to Essentials

OREGON'S legislators should speedily discourage the introduction of memorials, such as that on the lease-lend bill, and keep at the business of legislating for the state of Oregon.

The lease-lend memorial was a good example of legislative nonsense in that it asked congress to give "speedy consideration" of the controversial measure. On the day the memorial was up for action at Salem, congressional hearings were under way and it was obvious that congress was giving the lease-lend bill speedy consideration without being nudged by the Oregon legislature.

As a matter of fact, the memorial will probably go the way of most of such things—into some forgotten pigeon hole in Washington.

These memorials at Salem seem to emanate from the same source and it begins to look as if a majority of the legislators are permitting some one to put something over on them. People out in the state would like to see the Oregon lawmakers confine themselves to Oregon business and get out of Salem as early as possible and with the least possible expense to the state.

It is the custom for a lot of important legislation to be jammed through the legislature in its final hours, without the sort of consideration it ought to have. Best way to prevent that from happening is for the legislators to insist on working on essentials in the early part of the session.

## Snow in the Mountains

INDICATIONS are that this again is going to be a "mild winter" and that Klamath is not living up to its reputation for severe weather.

What is important, however, is not whether we can lay claim to being a rugged people because of a rugged climate, but what happens in the mountains in the winter time. Reports show that what is happening there is all to the good.

Snow is piling up in the high lands. At Annie Springs, in Crater lake park, snow depth is reported at 100 inches, as compared with 60 inches at the corresponding period a year ago. That is believed to be indicative of general conditions.

We can get along very nicely in the valley areas without snow. But we want it in the mountains, and this year's moisture storage will be welcome when the dry season comes on.

## Invitation to Tourists

OREGON is getting busy on its annual effort to attract a good tourist crop. A campaign of attractive advertising is starting in the national magazines. The state printing plant is turning out an Oregon vacation booklet. A motion picture showing the beauty of the state is being prepared for wide distribution.

We can use the tourist money that comes our way in 1941. Klamath, better equipped with highways than ever before, should receive a better share of the tourist travel.

The outlook is somewhat complicated by the disturbed national feeling over the international situation. People like to worry at home. But chances are there will be a fair-sized tourist crop.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson has sent in a copy of the Tribune-Sun of San Diego, Calif., which carries a squib to the effect that "In Oregon you must be a property owner to vote." The Tribune-Sun is haywire on its facts in this instance. The item appeared as a "filler" and will probably be widely used before vigilant readers catch up with it, as did Mrs. Johnson.

## "MORAL PRESSURE"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP)—Hugues Le Gallais, minister of Luxembourg, said last night that German agents in the tiny occupied country are bringing "moral and economic pressure" against his countrymen to obtain their signatures to documents supporting a union of Germany and Luxembourg.

## HORSE PILOTS

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—There's a bit of cavalry duty in store for the air corps next week. While planes of the 88th reconnaissance squadron, Fort Douglas, Utah, bomb a target area south of Tucson, a number of

pilots will be on patrol duty to keep the public away. City Manager George Seeley procured horses for the "grounded" airmen.

## FOOD WAS READY

So hurriedly did Admiral Byrd's 1929 expedition to Little America leave there that pans of food were left on the stove. When they returned in 1933, they lighted the fires, warmed and ate the perfectly preserved contents of the pans.

## LIMITED

Of a total population of 2,593,392 in Wales, only 97,932 were found to speak Welsh exclusively, and 811,329 to speak both English and Welsh.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—They say around the defense commission the public should not feel left out if it does not fully understand the complexities of the defense program. They are far too vast for anyone to know them fully or be able to tell anyone else about them. In essence there are a million or more intricate technical situations, no two of which are exactly alike, and none of which is subject to overall conclusions. Experts generally know only one phase, the studied line in which they are working. The problem can be reduced to such unspecific terms as bottlenecks, priorities, man hours, etc., but if the press has failed to pass on more specific understanding, it is because there is no one here able to speak beyond generalities.

If you take a single instance, perhaps you can get as clear an appreciation as any of what the daily news argument is all about. Aluminum now is in the center of discussion. Some are saying all that is needed to get sufficient aluminum to the plane manufacturers and auto producers is to stop housewives from buying kitchen utensils. But an entirely different type of aluminum is needed for planes than for kettles. There is no shortage of raw materials. Just a deficiency in the particular type of machinery and plant capacity which produces the high alloyed sheet required for planes. If all the pots and pans in the country were collected it would do this situation no good. The plane manufacturers will not be able to get their aluminum until the machine tools for turning out sheet can be manufactured, installed and started in the producing. Then there is a four-months lag between the time the finished product is delivered to the airplane factory and the time the plane comes out.

No one is to blame for this situation. Business apparently is not lagging. Neither is labor nor the defense commission. It is just a physical impossibility to turn out planes at full capacity until that one little item of sheet machinery way down the line is fixed. Some of this fixing will be accomplished before April. By next December, possibly all the defense demands in this single respect can be met.

## 18 MONTHS

When you consider many more similar instances in other lines that head up into the manufacture of planes, you will not be surprised at the conclusion that a satisfactory level of production will not be reached until a year from now.

The peak of production cannot come for eighteen months. Take the situation in the automobile industry which has been most cooperative, and a line in which Mr. Knudsen knows every nut and bolt. The situation stacks up like this:

Ford—His plant will get started on its engines in March although it will not have all the machinery at that time, and cannot turn out large numbers before the end of this year. This affects a \$22,000,000 contract made in December, and a \$122,000,000 contract for aircraft engines in November.

Chrysler—His plant (554,000,000 contract signed last August) is up and machinery is being installed but the contract called for production to start next August and it cannot be pushed forward much.

Allison—Airplane engine contract \$70,000,000 signed in December. General Motors has been running Allison as an experimental project since 1929, started production and expansion.

**RAINBOW**  
 NOW PLAYING!  
 TYRONE DOROTHY  
**POWER · LAMOUR**  
 in  
**JOHNNY APOLLO**  
 Edward Arnold

COMING SUNDAY  
**"Drums Along The Mohawk"**

## SIDE GLANCES



"That will cost you 47 cents for the hamburger, ma'am, and \$1.25 for the meat your dog wolfed up since he entered the shop."

sion a year ago, now delivering 350 engines a month, will increase to 1,000 by November.

Studebaker—(\$70,000,000 contract in January for aircraft engines) will not start production for about a year.

Buick—(\$24,000,000 contract for Pratt and Whitney engines) will take 10 to 12 months to get initial production.

Packard—(\$62,000,000 Rolls Royce engine contract in August) initial production promised in June.

The defense commission has not been particularly communicative on these matters but they are well known in the trade.

## 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.

**SEASONALITY ISSUE**  
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. To the Editor—Since the organization of the Workers Seasonal Protest League, I have been asked a number of times, what it is all about. Forty of our states have unemployment insurance, fourteen of the forty have the seasonal feature. Oregon is one of the fourteen. Under the Oregon law any company that comes under the provisions of the Unemployment Insurance act, that cannot operate twelve months in the year, due to the nature of its business or because of weather conditions is classed as seasonal, and the employees working for these companies can only collect unemployment insurance. During the period that the seasonal companies normally operate here in the basin the employees affected are those who work in the logging camps. From the first of January until March 15th, April and some times in May all the men who work in the woods cannot receive any unemployment insurance, and that is when we need it most. Under the present law all the funds raised for the unemployment insurance fund is paid by the employers by a two and seven tenths per cent tax levied against their payrolls. California has no seasonal feature, there the employer pays 2 7/10% and the employee 1%, this is the plan we are asking the legislature here to adopt. All the employees I have talked to are willing to pay even more than 1% if they can get the insurance during the winter shut-down when they really need it. Under the California law the employer can receive up to \$18.00 a week, and for 26 weeks or \$468.00. Under the Oregon law, maximum benefits are \$15.00 a week for 16 weeks or \$240.00. We are not asking the legislature now to raise those benefits but we are asking that they make them immediately available to the workers of the state. Now, also that we the workers be taxed to raise the additional amounts necessary to make the payments, we think that is fair. This is not only a matter of serious importance to the workers of this district and state, but is of vital importance to the merchants and business men as well. Very few men are able to make enough during the logging season to get enough money ahead to pay their living costs during the idle months. Most of them start work in the spring in debt, and about the time they get their debts paid the season is over, so they have the same vicious circle year after year. Such conditions

**SEARS - PELICAN THEATRE**  
**POPEYE CLUB**  
 Saturday Morning  
 10 o'Clock  
**ON THE STAGE!**  
**BEGINNING A GREAT CONTEST!**  
**PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!**  
 First Group!  
 \* KENNETH BUFORD—SINGER  
 \* WORKMAN AND LASHUA—"Tops in Taps"  
 \* ELEANOR PRITCHARD—SINGER  
 \* BILLY CARTER—SINGER  
 \* SERENA OWEN—VIOLIN  
 \* JOANNA PRITCHU—SINGER  
 Help Your Favorites Win!

**ON THE SCREEN!**  
**"Under Texas Skies"**  
 with BOB LIVINGSTON · BOB STEELE  
 RUFÉ DAVIS  
 Next Chapter  
**"OREGON TRAIL"**  
**Popeye Cartoon**  
 "PUTTING ON THE ACT"  
**DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A. M.**

create discontent and labor trouble. It is to remedy this situation the Workers Unemployment Protest League has been organized. To be successful we need the support of the entire community, so far we have met with gratifying success.  
 W. YEOMAN, Chairman,  
 Workers Seasonal Protest League.

## ABOUT TAX LAWS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—The income tax law has always been more or less of a puzzle to the average person, and since this law is being changed from time to time, I deem it would be both proper and profitable as a news item, that I explain to the public some of the recent changes as a matter of free information.

There are two main obligations pertaining to the filing of these tax returns: There is the obligation of filing a return, whether you are taxable or not, under and within certain limits, and secondly there is the obligation of tax-payment, provided your return shows a taxable net income. The first obligation is necessary, so that the government may determine, whether you have had such taxable income, and the second obligation is because the government needs the money.

Hence it is that they have required that the liability for rendering a return shall be based on the gross income of the individual, instead of the net income. This does not in any way affect the amount that you will have to pay, but does give the government full and complete data as to just how you figured it out.

The gross income of a single person in excess of \$800 and the gross income of a married person in excess of \$2000 should in every case be filed in a return to the Revenue Collector, Portland, Oregon.

You may have expenses and deductions which would not leave you liable for tax payment, but still they want your account filed to verify the expenses and deductions that you have taken including the claim for dependents, etc.

Outside of this change in the liability for "filing a return" there is another change that will affect the amount of your tax and that is in the item of personal exemption. A single person that had a net income last year of \$1100 paid on only \$100, because his exemption was \$1000. This year the same person with the same income will pay on \$300 because this personal exemption is only \$800. His tax will be \$12.00 plus \$1.20 defense fund tax.

Likewise the married person who had a net income of \$3000 last year paid a tax on \$500 because his exemption was \$2500. This year he will pay on \$1000 because his exemption is only \$2000.

The earned net income credit is still available this year, and may be deducted from the above figures, and also I have not included the item of dependents, but these figures will give you

the general idea of the changes in the new law. Whether you are ready to pay your tax, just now or not, still it would be well to have your account all figured out right away before you get busy with spring's work. Then send it in when you have the money thus avoiding the hurry at a time when lost time would mean a loss to you.  
 Respectfully,  
 Wm F. B. CHASE.

**A TWIRL FOR THE TWIRLERS**  
 There's a lot of conversation, And a lot of cogitation, And a bit of speculation 'Bout those strutting majorettes.

There's no end of agitation Some amount of perturbation And a lot of admiration For those wriggling majorettes. People say their dress is scanty, But I think they are just "ranty", Cause they really look enchanting As they step with booted feet. Always full in time and smiling, Flashing teeth and face beguiling. And a study in smart styling Strutting bravely down the street.

Young and strong and clean and snappy, Healthy virulent, and happy. Always full of pep and scrappy, Gracious to whom e'er they meet. Full possessed of charm and beauty, Realizing well their duty, Never snobbish, never snooty, Diplomatic and discreet.

Knowing how thru hours of drilling What to do, and always willing, Good and well their job fulfilling, Bowing never to defeat.

I have marched 'neath sun, bright gleaming With the perspiration streaming, And with lots of hope and dream— Of a good place to sit down.

And I've lost all thoughts "paradey", As a plucky little lady Who prayed for a spot all shady Led our outfit down through town.

So, I say to all who chide them, Let them try to march beside them, Then perhaps they would abide them, And could learn a lot of things.

And I wouldn't fear for betting, That they'd feel naught but regretting, And they'd say all majoretting Were like angels without wings.

L. C. CARR,

Legion Drum Corps.

There are more than 1070 surnames which begin with the Scottish prefix "Mac," which means "son of" or "descendant of."

## Holdup Charges Hold 3 Youths

UKIAH, Calif., Jan. 24 (UP)—Three youths arrested yesterday on robbery charges admitted participating in holdups at Ukiah, Calif., and Gold Hill, Ore., police said.

They gave their names as Lee Wyatt, 17, James M. Porter, 18, both of Ashland, Ore., and Robert Johnson, 18, Emmet, Ida.

Arrested here by state highway patrolmen, the youths were accused of holding up a restaurant proprietor in Ukiah this morning.

## Courthouse Records

**THURSDAY**  
 Justice Court  
 James Clyde Hill. Forgery. Waived preliminary hearing. Bound over to grand jury.  
 Richard Daniel Howard. Failure to give name and address at scene of accident. Fined \$10.  
 Earl Fred Jones. Violation of basic rule. Fined \$25, \$10 suspended.

## FUNERAL NOTICE

**CECIL LLOYD RUTLEDGE**  
 The funeral service for the late Cecil Lloyd Rutledge who passed away in this city on Wednesday, January 22, will take place from the First Methodist church, Tenth and High streets, on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Victor Phillips officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

## CAMERA COSTS

The least expensive camera for the amateur photographer is the box, or fixed-focus type. The most expensive is the reflex type.

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 AND  
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 Coming Sunday  
**"CAPTAIN CAUTION"**

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**RENEGADE!...but he never broke a promise—even though it meant standing his best friend in front of a firing squad!**  
**ROGUE!...but he reunited two lovers torn apart by the whim of a king!**  
**TRAITOR!...but he saved a new world for the ruler who had ordered him hanged!**  
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