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Editorial Correspondence

PORTLAND—(Special Correspondence)—Came down to Oregon's metropolis via George Erickson's Southern Pacific and was again impressed by the perfect schedule the SP runs for Klamathites. To bed at Klamath, and up just right for breakfast and a full day in Portland. No charge for the plug, George.

PORTLAND is duller than usual at this time of year, but a slight labor disturbance enlivened the local scene upon our arrival. CIO pickets were tramping the streets in front of the furniture stores. We inquired and learned the stores are accused of refusing to accept CIO-made furniture from the big Doernbecher plant. But the furniture stores claimed they couldn't get the furniture because AFL teamsters and warehousemen wouldn't handle it. Apparently, there was something to their claims, because the pickets weren't operating today. People went back to talking about the war.

TOOK a look Sunday at Portland's new Columbia airport. A couple of thousand other people were also there taking a look. Sunday drivers packed the road. Portlanders seem to think they have an unusually fine lay-out in the Columbia port. It's expansive and flat, adjoining the Columbia and affording a fine view of towering Mt. Hood.

Everybody thinks aviation is in for enormous development as a result of war and defense. The young fellows who go into the air corps will be getting training in an industry that will need an army of men when the hot international situation is past.

RAN into one pessimist who doesn't want to see it happen but is sure it's going to be all over with England by May 1. He argues the Germans must be making tremendous strides in aviation development, and that there is no reason to suppose the British have made any progress in reducing the margin of German superiority in airplane numbers. While he admits the British have maintained local superiority in the air, he believes the Germans can change the situation completely when they get ready to turn loose their tremendous fleets. Once the British have lost local superiority, the stage will be set for a successful invasion. It's not pleasant reading, but it's one possibility in the situation that cannot be ignored. M.E.

Courthouse Records

(MONDAY)
Marriage Applications
 BURCHAM-KELLY, Jesse M. Burcham, 24, millhand, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oklahoma. Velma F. Kelly, 24, housewife, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Idaho. Three-day requirement waived.
Complaint Filed
 Portland Rose Nursery versus Ralph Egger. Plaintiff asks \$256.36 on alleged past due account, with interest and costs. Maynard Wilson, attorney for plaintiff.
Dismissal
 Ralph Schroeder versus Turner Chevrolet company. Suit dismissed on motion of E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.
Motion
 State of Oregon versus Luther Joe Kirk. Motion to set aside indictment for murder filed by J. C. O'Neill, attorney for defendant on grounds of faulty indictment.
Justice Court
 Glen H. Phillips. Overloading truck. Fined \$15.
 Luther Herman Rippy. No motor vehicle license. Fined \$5.50.
 Harold Ray Skinner. No headlights. Fined \$5.50.
 Jack Gibson. Defrauding an innkeeper. (Two charges). Took time to plead. Bond set at \$100 cash or \$200 property on each charge. Committed to county jail.
 James Q. Anderson. Murder. Took time to plead. Offense not bailable. Committed to county jail.
 Rex Gaunt. Assault with intent to kill. Took time to plead. Bond set at \$2500 cash or \$5000 property. Committed to county jail.

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Fred Lusebrink. Knowingly uttering and publishing a forged bank check. Waived preliminary hearing. Bond set at \$500 cash or \$1000 property. Committed to county jail.

OBITUARY

HARLOW ALLAN MASQUAT
 Harlow Allan Masquat, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Masquat of Chiloquin, Ore., passed away at the Klamath Agency on Sunday, January 26. Besides his parents he is survived by three sisters, Gloria Jean, Marie Joyce, and Rosalie Ann of Chiloquin; grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hallett of Chiloquin, and Mrs. Ella Masquat of Horton, Kan. The funeral service took place from the Full Gospel church in Chiloquin on Tuesday, January 28 at 12 noon, the Rev. Vance Wise officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Lobert cemetery, Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

RENO LICENSE

RENO, Jan. 28 (P)—Marriage licenses issued here included: Obil S. Collman, 24, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Bernice V. Stephenson, 18, Ashland, Ore.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—The question of when and where we get in the war is agitating as much inner discussion as outside. The rough general term "in the spring" has been used glibly in most discussions. It is true all United States wars, except one (the war of 1812) have been started in April. The revolution started April 19; the Mexican war, April 25; the Civil war, April 15; the Spanish war, April 21, and the World war, April 6. But the situation is different this time. If left to military men (as apparently it has been in the past) our involvement would certainly be delayed until we are fully prepared, which will not be any time this year. We may not be able to choose the time, however, in view of commitments which the administration has made and may make in both its Atlantic and Pacific policies.

FAR EAST THREAT
 The first break could most easily come in the Far East. There it could develop swiftly at any time from now on. If the Japanese move southward and attempt to bottle up Singapore, I believe the established policy will require U. S. naval action to keep that whole half of the British Empire from going under. Singapore is the source of British authority in that half of the world. Her fleet is occupied elsewhere. British pressure would be terrific upon us to thwart this leap upon her back.

PLANS ON HAND
 Our navy has war plans for the disposal of ships in the Far East which should ruin the Japanese venture in a comparatively short time. Her lines of communication from Malay to the homeland could be cut.

How long the Japanese could last against us is a matter of disagreement among the experts. Unlike the Italians, the Japanese are savage fighters against overwhelming odds. Our fleets now are about equal in the Pacific. Ours is far more efficient, better manned. We could hurt domestic Japanese production by bombing from seaplanes. Her factory districts are made up of an endless collection of adjoining wooden shacks. The Japanese fleet might not dare go far beyond home waters. Our west coast would be in no serious danger of air bombings. At best we would expect victory in a year—at most, two years.

CONVOY PROSPECT

The other visible prospect of early involvement is obvious. If our navy starts convoying ships to Britain, they will certainly be attacked on sight by German submarines or airplanes, and the shooting will start right there. It is only a matter of time until the British will need convoy assistance. They saved the threatening convoy crisis 60 days back by shifting naval units from the Mediterranean to convoy duty. The number of ships they can put into this service is, however, limited. So is the trained personnel. Therefore, it is reasonable to expect that sometime soon, a pressure drive for American participation through this means will be encountered. If the war breaks prematurely that way, it is likely to become a purely naval conflict of long duration. We could not bring our fleet into the Atlantic in view of Japan's treaty com-

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, I find travel so broadening!"

mitment to go to war against us if Germany does. The final outcome would depend on factors now incalculable, such as how long Britain lasts at home. Nazi production in the seized shipyards, our own production, etc.

OTHERS REMOTE

Most other possibilities now being discussed are remote. If Britain falls, her government and fleet would presumably retreat to these shores and the struggle thereafter might well develop into a long-drawn-out race to build ships for a new kind of guerilla warfare on the high seas. Our cities seem to be in no danger of attack from the air, in any event, for a very long time in the future. Nor is any German attack likely to be made under any circumstances for months or perhaps years upon South America or the island areas of the Caribbean. Such an attack would require detailed preparation.

There is one other long-range, logical possibility. If the Germans seize unoccupied France, Spain and Portugal, a joint counter-attack by the British and Americans from debarkation points in Africa would be feasible later on. An offensive against the Germans in Europe is impossible in view of their established positions, but they might be more vulnerable to a joint movement across Gibraltar, with Berlin as its objective. Otherwise, we will produce and wait.

I toast democracy not alone for what it is, but chiefly for what it may become.—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson.

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M. D. EXAM DATE MAY BE CHANGED

SALEM, Jan. 28 (P)—Senator Joel C. Booth (R-Linn) carried out a pledge Monday he made 40 years ago when he began medical practice.

The law required that he take his state examination in June, but he got permission to take it in July so he could attend his graduation exercises at medical school.

At that time, a member of the Oregon medical examining board said: "Young man, now that you've received permission to delay your examination, it's up to you to change the law some day so that all medical students may attend their commencement exercises before taking their examination."

Today, the senate passed unanimously Dr. Booth's bill to change the examination date from June to July.

FUNERAL NOTICE

HORACE CHOCKTOOT
 The funeral service for the late Horace Chocktoot, who passed away in this city on Saturday, January 25, will take place from the Beatty church on Wednesday, January 29, at 1 p. m., the Rev. B. V. Bradshaw officiating. A morning service will be observed commencing at 10 a. m. Commitment service and vault entombment in the Piute cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

NEW ITALIAN RIOT REPORTS RECEIVED

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (UP)—The Columbia Broadcasting system said last night late advices it had received from Berne, Switzerland quoting Balkan diplomatic sources gave new details of alleged disorders in parts of Italy.

(Official Italian and German sources have been denying rumors of outbreaks in Italian cities, particularly in Turin and Milan, since Saturday.)

"Rioting at End"
 CBS reports said German censors now are in control of the Postal, telephone and telegraph services in Turin and Milan and that many arrests have been made during the last 12 hours.

"Reports in Balkan diplomatic quarters tonight indicate the recent demonstrations in Milan were as thoroughly organized as they were speedily suppressed," CBS said, quoting the Berne dispatch.

"Actual rioting and disorders in the northern industrial cities of Italy are now reported at an end."

"There is a clearer picture now of the cause of the riots in northern Italy and dispatches of the last hour present the following story:

Stickers Appear
 "Wholesale arrests have been under way in northern Italy for at least a week. The first arrests were made by the Italian police, and in the past few days by the Gestapo, Hitler's secret police force."

"Many of the arrests of Italians occurred between Jan. 21 and Jan. 24 after the police had become vexed by the appearance each morning of mysterious stickers on the famous poster pictures of a helmeted Mussolini, which are on general display throughout Italy."

"These stickers on the Mussolini posters read: 'Perche non ti suicidi?'—why don't you commit suicide."
 "Subversive leaflets also were distributed, leaflets which read 'Ambascia la Germania'—Down with Germany."

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

FUNNY BUSINESS



"We thought it would make you Americans feel more at home!"

One Missing in Train Wreck on Feather River

OROVILLE, Calif., Jan. 28 (P)—Wrecking crews toiled today to raise a huge locomotive and baggage car from the bed of the Feather river where they plunged Sunday when the luxurious exposition flyer of the Western Pacific railroad crashed into a landslide.

One trainman was believed to have lost his life in the accident. He was James E. Curry, 61, of San Rafael, baggage man on the Chicago-to-San Francisco train.

Nearly 200 passengers on the train were severely jolted but unhurt when the engine hit the storm-loosened slide and a 500-ton boulder on the tracks in Feather river canyon, about 248 miles northeast of San Francisco at 4:20 p. m.

Legend places the first use of coffee as somewhere in the 12th or 13th century.

"Spelling bees" were popular before the end of the 18th century.

JEWS ROUNDED UP

BRUSSELS, via Berlin, Jan. 20 (Delayed)—(UP)—Responsible sources tonight disclosed almost the entire Jewish population of West and East Flanders and the city of Antwerp have been sent to concentration camps at Hasselt, Limburg province.

It was estimated more than 40,000 had been rounded up.

A light plane (Aerona) recently flew non-stop from coast to coast with a gas and oil bill of only \$25.70.

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