

KLAMATH MEAT INCOME SHOWN HIGH FOR 1940

Klamath county meat producers received approximately \$400,000 during the year 1940 from Klamath meat packers, it was learned in a year-end report issued by Dr. J. Calvin Hunt, city meat and milk inspector and presented Monday night to members of the city council.

Milk producers in the county received more than \$250,000, with consumption of milk showing an increase over 1939 by approximately 90,000 gallons, and cream increase of 2000 gallons.

Dr. Hunt stated in his report there was a slight decrease in the number of beef slaughtered in 1940, and a large increase in hogs. This, he believes, due to the fact pork was much cheaper than beef, with the price of pork on foot about one-half the price of beef on foot during the entire past year.

"As to sheep," Dr. Hunt stated, "they were comparatively cheap during the entire year and yet Klamath Falls uses very few sheep as compared with other food animals. I am at a loss to understand this consumption as Klamath county produces probably the best lambs and sheep anywhere in the United States. Veal, I believe, was not eaten for the same reason as it was also higher than pork."

Inspections made on food animals for the year was as follows: beef, 5079; hogs, 8670; sheep, 1459; veal, 1731. Condensed: beef, 24; hogs, 4; sheep, 2; veal, 2; livers, 1053; heads, 28; hearts, 7; tongues, 12; hamburger, 600 pounds.

Consumed during the past year were 685,500 gallons of milk; 12,800 gallons of cream, as compared to 1939 figures which were 596,066 gallons of milk, and 10,903 gallons of cream.

Bang disease is eliminated from every herd of cows producing milk for the city of Klamath Falls, and had no reactors to the tubercular test for cows that provide milk for the city. All were tested at least once during the year 1940. Four milk producers have built entire new setups of milking barns and milk houses. Distributors have installed a great deal of new equipment, in fact the most modern available, Dr. Hunt stated in his report.

During 1940 there was no milk-borne disease reported to either the Klamath county health unit or the Klamath Falls city health department, that could be attributed to Klamath Falls milk.

OREGON RADIO GROUP NAMES KLAMATHITE HEAD

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 29—Lillian Davis, Klamath Falls, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the newly organized radio fraternity, Radio Guild, at the University of Oregon.

Purposes of the organization are to stimulate good will between student and faculty personnel of radio; to develop research, experimental and educational programs; to further the present spirit of cooperation between campus activities and radio station personnel throughout the state and on wire hook-ups; and to encourage both group and individual efforts in all types of radio work.

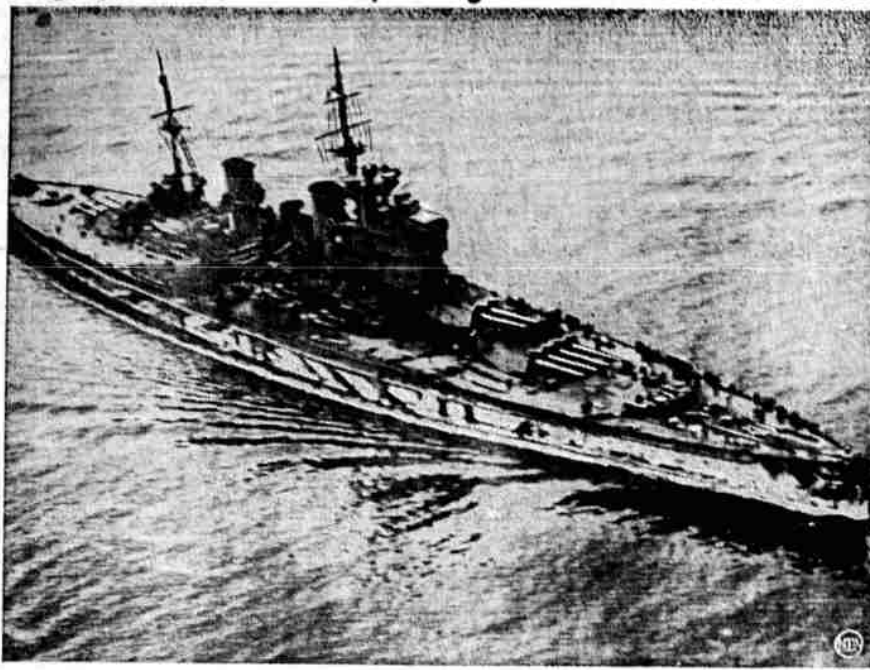
Miss Davis, a graduate of Klamath Union high school is a sophomore majoring in speech. She is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

There is an irresistible and unstoppable impulse to recovery in our economic order.—Dr. Neil Carothers, Lehigh university.

I think I'm doing just the right thing.—Winthrop Rockefeller, son of John D. Jr., on volunteering for army service.



Mighty British Battleship Brings New Ambassador to U. S.



After a secret dash across the Atlantic, the King George V—one of the most powerful fighting ships in the world—moves up Chesapeake Bay towards Annapolis, Md., with Lord Halifax, British ambassador designate, aboard. Strict secrecy shrouded the King George V on her voyage. (NEA Telephoto)



DEPARTURE FOR NEWFOUNDLAND—Capt. William R. Joensen (right), commander of army transport ship, Edmund B. Alexander, which is taking the first U.S. soldiers to leave from Britain base at Newfoundland, looks on as Col. Morris D. Welty (left) says goodbye to Col. S. S. Winslow in N. Y. Welty commands unspecified number of men heading for St. John.

Washington's Band-leading Lieutenant Governor Wants Law Degree But Not Training

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Hopes of becoming a lawyer without having to go to law school surged up like a haunting melody Tuesday for Lieut. Gov. Victor Aloysius Meyers, Washington's former jazz bandmaster.

Life is a serious affair now for the dapper erstwhile orchestra leader who once captured the public fancy by running for mayor in Seattle on a buffoon platform of hostesses on streetcars and flower pots on hydrants.

Starting his third term as lieutenant governor, the hair-line mustachioed Meyers is deeply immersed in taxes, old age pensions and parliamentary rules—with torts and corporate law on the side.

His new professional hope sprang from the action of his senate colleagues yesterday in overriding a 1939 post-session veto by Governor Clarence D. Martin, on a bill to allow anyone to take the state bar examination after serving four sessions (two sessions per term) in the legislature.

The senators good-humoredly tabbed it as "Vic Meyers' bill." The lieutenant governor has been studying law through extension courses—sort of a "mail order" variety.

When the vetoed bill came up by number along with others, Meyers pressed for the senate to sustain the erstwhile governor's action. Then he caught the flood of signals from his friends that it was "his bill."

The little mustache twitched with pleasure as senator after senator supported overriding the veto.

"You know," he commented later in his office, "I've always wanted to be a lawyer. I think a fellow learns a lot about law when he's been down here a long time. If I had to go through the formalities, I'd have to go

back to high school, then to college.

"It would take me six or seven years to even get a chance to take the bar exam. Provisions have been made so ex-service men can take the exam without formal schooling. I think it's just as fair to make provisions for legislators who have been handling laws several years.

"There's no guarantee an applicant will be admitted to the bar. It just gives us a chance to take the exam."

His big concern now—aside from wielding his senate gavel—is whether the house will join in overriding the veto.

SORORITY PLEDGES KLAMATH STUDENT

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 29—Marylee Erlandson, Klamath Falls, has been pledged to Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Oregon.

Miss Erlandson, a graduate of Klamath Union high school, is a freshman majoring in pre-medicine at the university. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erlandson.

INVITING TROUBLE

MONROE, La. (AP)—The junior chamber of commerce last week conducted a safety week in which coffins, wrecked automobiles and "beware" signs were scattered on downtown streets.

Today, Monroe police announced traffic accidents had doubled during the week.

When you see the results of this improved Vicks treatment you will wonder how any sensible, thrifty mother could possibly deny her child the comfort and relief it brings from misery of colds.

With this MORE THOROUGH treatment (developed by Vicks staff of Doctors) the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively...

PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors, inhaled deeply with every breath.

STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster.

KLAMATH STUDENT NAMED LEADER OF U OF O COMMITTEE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 29—Carolyn Collier, Klamath Falls, has been appointed in charge of the letter committee for the annual "Dad's Day" celebration which will take place at the University of Oregon February 7 and 8. Traditionally, students write letters to their fathers to invite them out for the weekend, and plan events in their honor.

In keeping with the dedication of new entrance gates, the theme and slogan, "The gates are open, Dad!" has been chosen for the weekend. Other events planned for the fathers include a banquet, two free basketball games between the Oregon State varsity and frosh and the respective quintets of the University of Oregon, a business meeting, and the Krazy Kopy Krawl dance to be given by Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity.

Miss Collier, a graduate of Klamath Union high school, is a junior majoring in English at the university. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Collier and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta.

A man was pinched for sleeping in a Los Angeles movie. We think we've seen that picture.

A Lansing, Mich., butcher drew a suspended sentence on promise he'd mend his weights.

FALSE TEETH

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PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors, inhaled deeply with every breath.

STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment
by June Michelson

To the townspeople goes a plea for cooperation in the magazine subscription campaign for the electrical football clock now being sponsored by the Boys' alliance.

"Even if you don't need or want the magazines," said Wayne Chase of the alliance Tuesday, "call the high school and boys will come for contributions. Donations of any size will be appreciated."

To date only \$62 has been turned in on the sales contest. \$200 is needed for the time clock; at least \$400 is necessary for the radio.

Arthur Buick, native Oregonian who has been in business in Paris for the last 17 years, has been speaking to Everett Vandenberg and Walter Eschebeck's social economics classes on his experiences during the evacuation of France through Spain and Portugal.

"I do not paint an optimistic picture of world conditions," Buick said, and he didn't. After describing the evacuation of the fall of Paris, his efforts to refugee to America, and general conditions aboard, Buick told his idea of what America should do.

"I found long ago that to take care of oneself is the best psychology of life. I believe this applies to nations as well.

"Men should be replacing those soldiers who have left for camp. If I had my way it would not take a minute for me to give orders to build a concentration camp at the Lava Beds for people who are un-American."

Buick also stated that he would feed them on the failures from the potato crops.

"I don't believe that the nazis will fly over to blow us up," he said, "but rather they will destroy the Panama canal, cut off supplies, work hand-in-hand

with Russia, and take Alaska away from us."

Buick, who is the uncle of Walter Buick, KUHS graduate now stationed with the National Guards, takes two hours, or two class periods, to tell his story to each class. Friday he spoke to Mrs. Blanche Water's French class.

This makes the second speech of its kind in a week, the first being the Alfred Kelley speech last Tuesday.

Elimination matches were to be held after school Tuesday in the wrestling and boxing room. Participating in the amateur wrestling division were: Alvin Anderson, Ed Peterman, 125-135; Henry Gibson, Don Johnson, 135-145; Jim Mayfield, 135-145; Jim Hunter, Bill Jones, Dick Henthorne, 145-155.

Novice boxing division contestants include: Orle Kennerly, Dick Harbour, 115-135; Norman Linville, Perry Watson, Albert Hample, Weston Watson, 125-135; Charles Keeling, Dave Baker, Louis Shiveiger, Don Phelps, 135-145; Salvador Correa, Joe Schneider, 145-155.

In the amateur boxing division were: Larry Ray, 135-145; Frank Galbreath, Bob Farris, 145-155; Bill King, Ellsworth Funk, 165-175.

The all-school smoker will be held on the 31st. Admission is ten cents for students with student body cards, 25 cents for everyone else.

On January 7 Klamath will hold a smoker with Medford in the valley city.

"One Nation Indivisible" is the title of the latest theme contest on now. The fifth annual contest is sponsored by the Ladies auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. and offers a first prize of \$1000.

Themes must be from 500 to 1000 words long. Several English teachers are excusing students from six weeks of theme work if they write for the contest.

Papers will be judged on: (a) literary construction, 50 per cent value; (b) interpretative views, 25 per cent value; (c) patriotic inspiration, 25 per cent value.

Honor society girls will meet Thursday while all the boys attend the navy motion picture, to make out the semester honor

roll, semester grand honor roll, six weeks honor roll, and six weeks grand honor roll.

First lists were not accurate. Cases of Coca Cola will be distributed as usual after the lists are published.

HAPPY LANDING

DELPHE, Ind. (AP)—This is a bedtime story about what the Charles Robertsons did when their farmhouse caught fire.

The couple and their two small

children were upstairs in bed at the time.

They tore one of the beds apart, threw the mattress to the ground and, one by one, jumped on it, landing unhurt.

The house burned down. Damage was estimated at \$4800.

The dome of Nebraska's first state capitol building rests atop a barn on the farm of H. S. Westhof, near Garland, Neb.

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