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Lake and Klamath

NO one in Klamath county who is familiar with the neighboring county on the east would object to inclusion with Lake county in a state senatorial district. Major economic interests of the two counties are the same, there are numerous commercial bonds between them, the people have long commingled and a spirit of mutual trust exists. Lake county has produced excellent civic and political leadership.

But the situation, politically, might be found distasteful to Lake county in case of formation of a senatorial district comprising the two counties. Lake would have only about 15 per cent of the voters in the district, and the possibilities that a Lake county man might be elected to the senate from the district would therefore be remote. It is possible that some of the good fellowship now existing between the two counties, to their mutual advantage, might be lost, although we are not seriously concerned over that suggestion.

It seems only fair that our attitude on the formation of a two-county district should be governed by the wishes of Lake county. If Lake wants to take its chances with Klamath, instead of joining up with other counties in a district, the move would be welcomed here. If it feels that it would be the tail on the kite if joined in a Lake-Klamath district, it should go elsewhere with good wishes from Klamath. Immediate indications are that Lake county does not wish to join up here, and favors a separate senatorial district consisting of Klamath county.

All statistical information points to the desirability and soundness of dividing the seventeenth senatorial district. The senator from this district now represents a much larger and more populous area than many of the other senatorial districts. A change should be made at this session of the legislature, and that change should take the form of a single district in Klamath county unless Lake county makes a strong showing of wishing to join with this county in the new district.

Shooting Each Other

IN his column on this page today, Paul Mallon does the best job we have seen of explaining the confused picture in Rumania.

It is a story of double crossing devilment, with Hitler the master mind behind it all. To get rid of King Carol, Hitler incited an Iron Guard revolt. To get the country back into orderly production of oil and wheat for Germany, he forsook his former friends to support Premier Antonescu against them.

The sum result is that Rumanians have been running around shooting each other. Those not engaged in revolting or suppressing revolt are work—for Germany.

The Sacramento Bee, noting the raps Governor Edison of New Jersey has directed at Mayor Hague of Jersey City, says that perhaps Edison remembers that 30 years ago Woodrow Wilson was extremely hostile to one of Hague's predecessors in the boss line, Tom Nugent, and largely as a result of that was elected president of the United States. But only a few months ago Franklin D. Roosevelt permitted Boss Hague to get into bed with him, and Roosevelt was forthwith reelected to the presidency of the United States.

Klamath potatoes will be served on the big Matson liners and in the Royal Hawaiian hotel. County Agent Charles A. Henderson states that the selection of the local product for the dinner tables of the big company came after examination of potatoes grown in other western areas. The purchase here is a distinct compliment to Klamath potatoes and confirms what we have been saying all along—that Klamath spuds are unexcelled anywhere.

FUNERALS

PETRO JOHN MARIO FAGANELLO
 The funeral service for the late Petro John Mario Faganello, who passed away in this city on Wednesday, January 29, will take place from the Sacred Heart Catholic church, High at Eighth street, on Saturday, February 1, when a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a. m. The Rev. Father T. P. Casey officiating. Recitation of the Rosary will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, Friday evening, January 31, at 8 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the services. Commitment service and interment in the Mt. Calvary Memorial park.

Princess Stefanie Is Not Wanted

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 (UP)—No country appears to want Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe as a distinguished visitor, J. J. Bullock, her attorney, indicated today.
 Bullock said he had filed with justice department authorities in Washington a brief containing the replies of some of the 42 consulates which had been asked to visa the Hungarian princess' passport.
 Stefanie has been denied an extension of her passport and recently was held before an immigration department examiner to defend herself against deportation proceedings.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—Hitler's double-dealing is at the root of the murderous turmoil in Rumania.

A dictatorial censorship has been keeping the facts from the world. All that is being presented is a confusing blur of events in which Hitler's old iron guardsmen appear to be shooting Hitler's Antonescians and vice versa, with the communists firing a few silent pistols in the background.

But there are ways of getting around even that censorship. These straighten out the cock-eyed situation something like this:

CHANGES SIDES

Hitler rode behind the Iron guard only as long as it served his purposes to overthrow King Carol. What he now wants is Rumania oil and wheat. The only way he can get them is to keep the country working and the only public man who can deliver them for him is Antonescu. So he is now backing the premier dictator against his former friends.

Of course, it would not be above Hitler to be also furnishing a few shooting pistols on the side to the guardsmen. By promoting inner strife he would have an excuse to take nominal control of a government which he is already guarding with 150,000 German troops (mark this figure well; it is authoritative). While such dual devilry is always possible in the Nazi way of business, it is extremely unlikely in this particular instance. For once, Hitler wants a neighbor to be orderly—and productive.

LEADERS DEAD

Antonescu is an army general who disagreed with Carol and was permitted to regret it in a villa prison the last two months of Carol's regime. At heart he is pro-Rumanian (rather than Nazi) trying to make the best of a tough situation. His position is precisely that of Petain in France. The presence of 150,000 German troops assures his loyalty to Germany, but Hitler has not been exercising any detailed control over his actions—as long as the wheat and oil keep coming.

The Iron guardsmen who revolted are nothing but a wild mob. Their only good leaders were killed off by Carol in retaliation for their assassination of Carol's Prime Minister Caleneacu. Rumania is divided into 72 divisions, corresponding to our states. Carol's government admitted going through jails loaded with guardsmen and choosing three from each state for execution, giving preference to leaders. This official calculation would make 216 shot. The total was probably nearer 400. The purge left the Iron guard in control of scatterbrained hoodlums. Hitler was naturally agreeable to double-crossing them in favor of the strong man who

SIDE GLANCES



"He's impossible! I gave him my best smile, but all he noticed was my bridgework!"

can deliver for him—as long as he can deliver.

STALIN INVOLVED

The commies get into the picture through the back door as usual. Iron guard doctrines are a motley combination of communist and Nazi theories. The guard movement includes moderates, radicals, extremists, communists and what not. The present leader, Sima, is supposed to be a moderate, but he is on the run. Every faction in Rumania except the guardsmen has been looking for him since he was twice reported executed and then later escaped to Germany. His mob wishes to make trouble because they think Hitler should have let them run the current show, and also because—mark this well—Russia has been inciting them to revolt. Stalin is practicing a little subtle resistance to his axis partner in the Rumanian field.

Thus does throat-slitting march its way in Carol's gauntlet.

Courthouse Records

THURSDAY
 Marriage Applications
 GALE - BURKHARD. Nathan B. Gale, 40, brakeman, resident of Klamath Falls, native of New York. Mary E. Burkhard, of legal age, resident of Portland.

PELICAN

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FOUR TWINS JOIN NAVY AT SAME TIME

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 31 (UP)—The situation wasn't confusing enough, what with recruits coming through so fast as to make your head swim, instructors at the naval training station moaned Thursday—so four twins had to enlist at the same time.

But the chief petty officers knew they'd have the last laugh, because whatever mental gymnastics they are going through now will be only for a few weeks, until the youngsters are graduated to the fleet. Then ship's officers may get gray hairs, because all four are determined to get on the same vessel.

This latest flurry at the training station was attributed today to the Brown twins, Ronald and Donald, and the Crook twins, Melvin and Bert, all from Spokane, Wash., each set born within eight days of each other, and neither realizing the other was enlisting, despite the fact they had been friends for two years.

G. P. CHAMBER GETS TEMPORARY OFFICE

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 31 (AP)—The new owners of the site of the Grants Pass chamber of commerce building won't have to set the furniture and office staff out on the sidewalk for forcible ejection after all.

Recently President E. C. Coates announced an informal intention to "wait and see" what happened at the February 3 deadline. But temporary quarters have since been selected across the Pacific highway street from the Hotel Del Rogue. No arrangements have been announced by the chamber to remove its 18-year-old building from the lot as required by terms of the lease. It hasn't been fully paid for yet.

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HERE COMES THE NAVY

STUART McHUGH

HISTORIC ROCK TOPPLES OVER

HOLBROOK, Ariz., Jan. 31 (UP)—The thing every visitor to Petrified national forest expected finally took place Thursday.

Eagle Nest rock, historic landmark towering 30 feet over the surrounding area, collapsed under heavy buffeting from wind and rain.

Thousands of tourists from all parts of the country had seen the formation, which resembled somewhat an ice cream cone perched precariously on a flat base where it had balanced for thousands of years.

The rock was whittled by erosion from a sandstone formation and was so named because it was

once used as a nesting place by eagles.
 The base section of the pinnacle was made up of shale, softer than the upper sandstone sections, and thus succumbed earlier to the erosive forces.

NEAR MILLION

DETROIT, Jan. 31 (AP)—Automotive News in its weekly survey of automobile plant activity Thursday said that passenger car and truck production this month will total 915,313 units, the largest January output in the history of the motorcar industry.

OREGON TRAIL

SALEM, Jan. 31 (AP)—The senate passed and sent to the house Thursday a bill to have the 1943 auto license plates commemorate the centennial of the Old Oregon Trail.

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