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Weekend Roundup

PECULIAR reading and clipping habits of our friends at the Bend Bulletin are disclosed in their most recent contribution to the little argument over the comparative merits of Klamath and Deschutes potatoes.

It will be recalled that some time ago we mentioned that current quotations in Portland showed Klamath potatoes quoted higher than Deschutes, but this fact was not carried in the Bend paper. For some reason known to itself the Bulletin did not re-print our editorial, as is customary, but made a weak remark that "just about everybody agrees that Deschutes potatoes are best."

Now the Bulletin, which ignores the Portland quotations, goes to a Portland paper for some purported facts about purchases of Deschutes seed for the Klamath district. The Bulletin editorial is re-printed on this page.

But readers of the Bulletin are still poorly informed, for this story from the Portland paper is haywire. County Agent C. A. Henderson, who knows more about Klamath spuds than anybody in Portland, says Deschutes seed purchases for Klamath do not amount to much more than 1 per cent of the Klamath requirements, and certainly not more than 5 per cent.

It still is evident that Deschutes folks, who read the Bulletin, aren't well enough acquainted with the facts to agree on anything about Klamath and Deschutes potatoes.

One of the problems that has not been worked out here is what to do about Indian prisoners in the county jail. Under discussion is a plan to put the Indians to work on the Klamath reservation, with the county paying the board and the Indian authorities supervising the work.

Such a plan was tried some years ago. Before long, the number of prisoners had dropped off to almost nothing.

Indian prisoners make up a fairly large percentage of the population of the county jail each year, far beyond the proportion of the Indian population in the county.

Incidentally, don't get the wrong impression about the Klamath Indians in general through the misdoings of a few. It is only a very small percentage of the Klamaths who get into trouble, but the attendant publicity tends to cast reflections on all of them.

Fact of the matter is, the large proportion of the Klamath Indians are conscientiously good citizens, who go quietly about their own affairs and have a most intelligent understanding of public questions.

LAST DAY * "SLIGHTLY TEMPTED" * VOX
 DAY * "YOUNG BILL HICKOCK" * VOX

TOMORROW!

YOU MAY BE A KNIT-WIT
 ...but I love you truly!

Sure, they had plenty of love
 ...what they lacked was money
 ...and it's money that makes
 the world go 'round...or so
 they thought until...but wait!
 you see Bob and Shirley in this
 grand comedy romance of two
 young folks at home—you'll
 be singing "Thanks for the
 Memory" with a laugh in
 your heart!

JUST MARRIED

Adolph Zukor
 Presents
"THANKS FOR THE MEMORY"

A Paramount Picture with
 BOB HOPE • SHIRLEY ROSS • CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
 OTTO KRUGER • REDNA HOPPER • PATRICIA "HONEY CHILL" WILDER
 Directed by GEORGE ARCHAINAUD

"POWER AND
 THE LAND"
 PATRIOTIC

LATEST NEWS
 AND SPORT

VOX

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Pulse of Washington is being stepped up gradually toward martial tempo. What has impressed this speed-up personally upon minds of all in or near official life is the quietly adopted regulation requiring government employees and newsmen to wear badges with their photographs for entry into the White House and some other government departments. Process of photographing a n d finger printing has been going on the past few days.

Such steps are obviously not necessary now, but would be in times of emotional stress. The White House grounds, for instance, have been open for all to enter since election day. But during the election campaign when temper ran high, the iron gates were closed to visitors.

Only merry Bill Knudsen, defense director, has smiled his way out of the new rigamarole. He simply refused to be photographed for a badge, saying he had "punched all the time clocks" in his early working days that he intended to punch. As no one dared to draw the issue with him, copies of his physiognomy have been surreptitiously furnished guards in his building. But he still runs the chance of being thrown out one day.

HARD CHOICE

Joseph Martin, republican director, had a hard decision to make against the lend-lease bill. He is convinced the nation will go to war. He knows his opposition cannot be popular, yet he could not take any other course. What finally made up his mind was that all his life he had been fighting against centralized federal government powers, and he just could not support a bill giving Mr. Roosevelt everything he has ever wanted and even some things he has not.

Martin does not care particularly whether he is reelected if a war is on 18 months hence. He is content to be right.

KEEPS QUIET

Who said a woman could not keep her mouth shut? Jeannette Rankin, only congresswoman who voted against the last war, has actively resisted the lend-lease bill, but so quietly no one knows it. She has refused to give out statements of her position. The lady representative from Montana was defeated after her conspicuous stand against war 24 years ago. She explained her contrasting silence in this debate to her associates: "My

LAST TIMES TODAY
 "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"

TOMORROW
 TECHNICOLOR

Walter
 BRENNAN
 Gaye
 BAINTER
 Brenda
 JOYCE

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NEWS, CARTOON
 AND NOVELTY

RAINBOW

SIDE GLANCES



"Old Pop never harmed anything in his life—it's a good thing he doesn't have to see what that gun will do."

two predecessors talked themselves out of this job."

The hand is more powerful than the tongue in congress, perhaps because it is used less.

AID PLAN

Exact figures are a military secret, but we will slip the British an average of \$300,000,000 war materials monthly this year. Current monthly exportation is slightly under that amount but the average level will be reached within four months and the last half of the year will be higher.

This is not very much in the administration way of thinking. Some officials claim it is even less than the Germans are getting out of the French in confiscated production and war materials.

Mr. Roosevelt's calculators are working in expectation that this nation will have an \$85,000,000,000 income this calendar year. That would be an increase of \$11,000,000,000 over last year. About \$12,000,000,000 will go into national defense, 15 per cent of the national income. The Germans have been devoting nearly half their income to armament the past few years.

Laughlin Currie's mysterious mission to China is explained in the upper strata as solely an inquiry to determine the mechanics of handling the forthcoming \$100,000,000 loan. He is to ascertain if this government should supervise expenditures of the money and customs receipts there. The Chinese government apparently wanted him to come, but perhaps for a different purpose. They are using his presence on the scene to stress their need of further material aid.

United States is quietly preparing to defend the Philippines. An official bill has been presented in congress authorizing the navy to sell materials (apparently meaning a few small ships) to the Philippine government. The war department has had such authority and has been helping General MacArthur to whip the Philippine army into shape for some time.

These steps are not sufficient to make the Philippine defense formidable now, but look forward to 1943 when independence will become effective.

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CONTINUOUS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY (FROM 12:30)

From Other Editors

THE SEED THAT KLAMATH USES

(Bend Bulletin)

In our latest passage with our newspaper friends in Klamath Falls over the comparative merits of the potatoes known as Deschutes Nettle Grown and the variety of spuds grown in the Klamath country we were asked by whom it was agreed that the Deschutes Gems were the better. Our reply, based on accepted proof, was "Just about everybody." We are now glad to offer more exact evidence with a showing that it is in the Klamath country itself that the belief is held. Note the following from a recent market story in the Oregon Journal. Says the Journal:

"Normally Klamath Falls gets the bulk of its seed potatoes in the Deschutes but growers of the big basin sector were inclined to await a bad break in the price before taking hold. Now seed stock is not at all plentiful and growers are asking more money. A scramble for seeds to plant the next Klamath Falls crop is now in sight. Growers of the Deschutes are showing no special disposition to sell even at better values."

Of course for best results you use the best.

Census reports indicate that approximately 1,000,000 heating pads and blankets are made annually in the U. S.

BUILDERS OF BRAIN POWER

By DONALD A. LAIRD
 PH. D., SCI. D.

Author of "How to Improve Your Brain Power"

Down a dusty road in Johnson county, Indiana, a long-haired man was driving his horse and buggy about half a century ago. Reading the bumps of people's heads was the vogue at the time, and the long-haired man was a phrenologist who made a precarious living by touring the countryside, peddling a book on phrenology and giving advice after reading bumps.

At a farmhouse down the road the rig stopped. The "professor" of phrenology knocked at the door, announced himself as a "book agent" and asked to stay all night. He was taken as a matter of course and, after dinner, the children were delighted at the bump-reading performance put on by the impressive-looking visitor.

One rather frail lad with golden red hair was more than delighted. He was profoundly impressed by the performance of the itinerant professor.

For years the lad puzzled over the possibilities of reading character. He worked his way through college, intent upon learning more about these bumps. He was taught that phrenology was completely unscientific, that the things the wandering bump-reader told the country boys and girls were purely guesses.

That sandy-haired boy has since devoted his life to discovering how to find out the hidden qualities in people. His tests

of intelligence have uncovered more geniuses than all the phrenologists in the world put together.

The persevering scientist has modestly named his various tests after the college where he has taught since 1910—Stanford university in California. Many psychologists, however, recently call the same tests "Terman tests" out of respect for their originator, Dr. Lewis M. Terman.

At the age of 22 Dr. Terman was married to his Hoosier sweetheart. After 40 years of happy married life, he has recently completed amazing studies of the married happiness of 702 couples, whom he analyzed to the most intimate details.

Smoking, drinking, jealousy, gambling, and other vices, Dr. Terman discovered from these studies, were not frequent causes of unhappy married life. Even the wife's being a poor cook, or husband habitually late for meals, were not serious marriage disturbers.

Differences in age were fairly inconsequential. Intimate relations, it was also found, were not nearly as influential in married happiness as some fanatics have imagined.

Tender mental and emotional qualities, on the other hand, were discovered to be of paramount importance. Nagging, not showing affection, insincerity, selfish inconsideration, not talking things over, touchiness, quick temper—these all too common qualities were revealed by the studies as the potent causes of unhappy marriages.

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 AND HIS BAND
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 "MGM Picture with
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POPEYE
 "PROBLEM PAPPY"

"PENNY TO THE RESCUE"

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