

The Evening Herald

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MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Shasta Counties
 By Mail
 Three Months \$2.25
 Six Months \$4.25
 One Year \$7.50

Delivered by Carrier in City

One Month \$1.25
 Three Months \$2.25
 Six Months \$4.25
 One Year \$7.50



Editorial Correspondence

SALEM, Ore.—Here in the sleek Oregon state house, the legislature is wallowing in a sea of bills, with 30 days of the session gone and between 20 and 30 yet to go. No one even dreams of adjournment at the end of the allotted 40 days. It is easy to realize at this juncture that talk of the legislature doing the unheard of thing of closing up in 40 days is unrealistic. This session was to be devoted, we were told, largely to amendatory and remedial legislation, with better preparation than usual on the part of the state departments. But the law becomes more complicated every session, and any kind of lawmaking takes a lot of time. Inevitably there is a period of shaking-down and feeling-out at the start of the session that also takes time.

And those members of the general public who criticize the legislators for becoming engulfed in a mass of proposed legislation on every conceivable subject should realize that it is from the public that the vast majority of these proposals spring, and that any relief must come from the same source. As a frequent critic of the legislature, this scribe is glad to make these explanatory remarks from the close-at-hand vantage point he is occupying temporarily on a brief visit to Salem.

GOOD news at the opening of today's session of the house was the announcement that Henry Semon is a member of the committee on legislative and congressional reapportionment, one of the hottest issues of the legislature this year. Klamath's interest in legislative re-shuffling, particularly as it concerns a change in the senatorial district set-up, is great and placing a Klamath man on the reapportionment committee is justified and pleasing.

A LEGISLATIVE matter of interest to people there is the proposal for a change in the method of conducting irrigation district elections, involving abandonment of the four-acre rule. This proposal has had to do chiefly with the Enterprise district, and calls for a vote by landholders in proportion to the amount of their holdings.

No bill has been introduced so far on this issue. A bill that had been prepared at Klamath and was supported at a meeting of Suburban league members met objection because it would have affected some other districts in the state not similar in development to the Enterprise district. A change will probably be made to make the bill apply almost exclusively to the Enterprise district.

SENATOR MARSHALL CORNETT, Klamath's neophyte in the legislature, is winning friendship and admiration among his colleagues and others here. He has learned the ropes quickly and he should become increasingly effective.

AMONG Klamath people we have seen here today are Carl Steinseifer, who came in with Representative Bolvin after a tough trip over the pass (they got stranded behind a truck in the Sun mountain snow) and Bill Lorenz, who stopped over here en route from Portland, where he went with the Elks on their weekend jaunt.

Texas Volunteer Describes Poles As Deadliest Airmen

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 11 (P)—Tales of thrilling combats in the air, of Poles who fly like madmen and of the inferiority of older American planes were related by Ira Lee Sullivan, 20-year-old Texas back from 9 months of flying with the RAF.

Germans Claim Two Ships Sunk In Suez Canal

BERLIN, Feb. 11 (P)—German combat planes were reported today by the Nazi high command to have sunk two merchant vessels in an attack on shipping in the Suez Canal.

Successful raids were also carried out by German bombers on the British base at Malta, in the central Mediterranean, and on a port on the Cirenacian coast in North Africa, the daily war bulletin said.

The date of the attack on the Suez Canal was not specified, but the reported ship sinkings have been verified by aerial reconnaissance, the high command declared.

The high command reported "a number of dead and wounded among the civilian population" as a result of British air attacks last night on nine places in northern Germany, including the great railway center of Hannover, but said there was "no military-economic or military damage."

OBITUARY

JEROME GEORGE NEWMAN

Jerome George Newman, a resident for the past 15 years, passed away at his late residence in this city on Sunday, February 9. The deceased was a native of Springfield, Missouri, and was aged 78 years when called. He is survived by two brothers, Will and Miles of this city. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

VOX
 NOW PLAYING
LITTLE OLD NEW YORK
 ALICE FAYE • MAX MURRAY • GREENE
 AND
'BIG HOUSE FOR GIRLS'
 MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—The new moral order for the world — which Mr. Roosevelt vaguely mentioned a few weeks back — is gathering significance. The administration seems to be nudging it forward and amplifying it as the aim of our non-belligerent participation in the war. It is taking the form as the Roosevelt program for peace that is to come after.

The president explained it in his opening message to congress only as a broad four point notion. He looked "forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms"—Freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want (healthful international economic understanding) and freedom from fear (practical disarmament). This kind of world, he promised, would come in our time.

Now comes his new ambassador to London with more revealing details. The newly chosen key man of the White House in Europe, John Winant, volunteered further clarity of what seems to be back in the administration mind in his New York speech to the women voters. He said the new moral post-war order would be founded on social justice for all nations of the world and he gave some inkling of what he conceives social justice to be.

LABOR RULE

From these spoken words and what I have heard otherwise, I would judge that the institution of a labor democracy in Germany and elsewhere would satisfy. Certainly the institution of socially conscious democracies with accent on labor's freedom and rights in every country in the world is what is jelling upstairs.

Winant is a labor man. He will deal with a British government in which labor's prominence is increasing rapidly. Bevan is the man on horseback there. Winant is talking of a peace what can come "only by finding a common basis of world citizenship and by accepting far-reaching and progressive social change." This war, as he sees it, is to throw off the shackles of dictatorship on labor and on the people generally. "The conflict goes far deeper than the battlefields of today," he says. "This is a war of and for social principles. Those principles are not national, they are international." The principles apparently are "security," "employment," "strengthening the fundamental economic, social and civil rights of all free citizens."

You can see this goes much further than the unofficially stated war aim of Britain. It is not only the preservation of democracy, but a particular kind of democracy. It is a new deal for the world.

STRATEGY

The British government will no doubt see the war-propaganda possibilities of the idea, soon after Mr. Winant arrives in London, even if they seem to have been a little slow to catch on so far.

If this message ever gets to the German workers and they accept it, the war will be over. German production is the power upon which Hitler's might rests. Internal collapse is the only offensive strategy upon which the British have been working. German labor is the only political power in Hitlerland with sufficient force to accomplish it. Hitler seemed to read this waiting writing of his main weakness when he chose a few weeks ago to deliver a major address to German workers in a defense factory.

Unless I read the signs wrong, you are going to hear more and more of this strategic motif from now on.

BOOMERANG

NOTE — Not altogether incidentally, consider what says this trend makes of any U. S. workers who are striking and hindering the progress of the defense program without the most vital cause. It exposes them as striking against themselves. But more

"MARYLAND"

TOMORROW FILMED IN OREGON!

The Mighty Motion Picture Made From the Pulitzer Prize Play

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S

BE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS

With RAYMOND MASSEY

Gene Lockhart • Ruth Gordon • Mary Howard • Dorothy Troy • Harvey Stephens • Alvin Karpis • Alvin Karpis

Produced by Max Gordon. Directed by Robert E. Sherwood.

Screen Play by Robert E. Sherwood.

Picture

RAINBOW

SIDE GLANCES



"Heavens, Pa! Is it your rheumatism acting up again or have you learned a new rhumba step?"

BUILDERS OF BRAIN POWER

Eighth of a series of articles on scientists who study minds and the improvement of mental action.

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

Author of "How to Improve Your Brain Power"

How much do people remember of their early childhood impressions?

Dr. Harold E. Burr, experienced on this problem with some astonishing results.

Dr. Burr, a tawny muscled man in early middle life, is chairman of the psychology department at Ohio State University. He also coaches a freshman polo team.

Always brimming with energy and ideas, always on the alert to try something new, to learn the ins and outs of everything—that is Dr. Burr. It was these qualities which prompted his investigations of the casual impression of childhood, to see how thoroughly such impressions last through life, and how they might influence human learning.

When his son, Ben, was a little over a year old, Dr. Burr would sit beside him and read aloud passages from Sophocles, in the original Greek. Following a carefully planned scientific routine, Dr. Burr kept this up daily for a year and a half.

Five years later Dr. Burr made his first check to see if the boy had profited by hearing the Greek before he could understand any language. Ben began to study some Greek at the age of 8½ years, and his dad found that those verses which he had heard in infancy were learned with a saving of 30 per cent as compared with verses he had never heard before.

The meaningless Greek which Ben had heard in infancy had registered in the child's mind.

Important, it points to the need for wise labor leaders, capable of assuming the responsibilities of a new moral order.

BOOM

Army and navy expenditures are running \$22,000,000 a day. These are actual cash payments for deliveries, not just materials "on order" for future months or years. They totaled \$550,000,000 in January.

From last July 1 through January (first 7 months of the fiscal year) the defense services paid out about \$2.2 billion.

This, of course, is the dynamo of the current business expansion. Assurance of its continuance lies in the huge backlog of orders, daily increasing. Pressure for production will continue to expand all the remainder of this year in the calculated opinion of Mr. Roosevelt's economists.

The federal reserve board will soon announce industrial production reached a peak of 139 or

Would it last permanently, Dr. Burr wondered.

To find out, he tested Ben again at 14. He used other verses read more than 10 years previously.

This time the "infancy" Greek verse were learned with a saving of only 8 per cent. By the time the boy was 18 years old, the saving had practically disappeared.

Dr. Burr's work has shown conclusively that things children apparently do not understand, or even seem not to hear, nevertheless do make an impression which may be detected later.

Most of Dr. Burr's experiments have been in the field of applied psychology. He was one of the first to develop tests to be used in factories to find the type of work for which each man was best adapted. He has also done pioneering work in applying psychology in law courts and in advertising.

His laboratory is a maze of electric wires and ingenious mechanical gadgets. He has at times used a traveling laboratory, assembled in a baby carriage, with which he followed people down lighted streets, to measure how their reactions were affected by the various lights in the different streets.

Wires leading from the perambulator to the people were used to get accurate records. The residents are still shaking their heads over this ingeniously devised portable laboratory.

The boy, who listened, more or less, to the Greek bedtime stories is now a sophomore at Ohio State University. He is not studying Greek, but is looking toward an academic career in some branch of science.

NEXT: What makes "bad" boys bad?

140 in January, 2 or 3 points above December's unprecedented high. This brings industry to a temporary peak. It cannot expand much further until the additional plants now being built start producing. Consequently the 139-140 figure is likely to remain the peak until June when added production will come into operation.

NO BRAKES?

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (P)—It wasn't a needle they were asked to recover, so police cleaned up this assignment quickly.

Elk Clark reported his automobile, parked on a hill, had disappeared.

Police found the car at the bottom of the hill—under a haystack.

GENERAL THREATENS TACOMA 'BOYCOTT'

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 11 (P)—An indignant general threatened today to keep his soldiers out of Tacoma if the city really meant what one commissioner said about their behavior.

In a sizzling letter to Mayor Harry P. Cain, Major General George A. White, commander of rapidly expanding Fort Lewis, where nearly 30,000 men are now quartered, declared:

"If these problems cannot be worked out in mutual cooperation and if there exists in Tacoma belief that these men in the uniform of their country present a menace to your city, then the only sensible alternative is to eliminate that problem by revoking all permission of soldiers to visit the city except in the case of the few who maintain homes in your city."

The general's indignation was aroused by "crime menace" assertions of Public Safety Commissioner Holmes P. Eastwood, while he was seeking increased personnel and equipment for the police department.

General White also protested that he said was an appeal by Eastwood to the FBI for assistance and a request for a \$200,000 federal appropriation to alleviate the problem he alleged had arisen as a result of the growing army camp.

Hull Orders Report on Nazi Flag Burning

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11 (UP)—A "complete report" on the burning of a German flag in the court of Municipal Judge Ida Mae Adams of San Pedro Jan. 8 was asked today by Gov. Culbert Olson acting upon a request from Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Hull informed Olson that he had received a protest from Charge d'Affaires Hans Thomsen of the German embassy.

The flag reportedly was introduced as evidence in a assault case. Hull quoted the Nazi diplomat as saying that "the act of public burning of the flag in itself represents an act of contempt toward the German flag by an American judge at a public sitting of a court."

FUNERAL

LAURA LEEDS
 The funeral service for the late Laura Leeds, who passed away in San Francisco, California, on Sunday, February 9, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, on Wednesday, February 12, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Father V. E. Newman of St. Paul's Episcopal church officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ACROBATICS

FARMINGTON, Conn. (P)—State police said this is what happened to an automobile in which two New Britain men were riding:

It climbed a four-foot bank, hurtled 45 feet through the air, hit the ground and turned over, traveled some 25 more feet through the air and hit the ground before taking a third aerial hop of 23 feet.

John Pisko, 32, suffered a lacerated finger, and John Olajas was bruised above the right eye.

Nazis to Be Interned in New Mexico



Here are two members of the first contingent of Nazi sailors off the scuttled liner Columbus as they were loaded onto special railroad cars for transfer from Angel Island on San Francisco Bay to an internment camp near Albuquerque, N. M. The Germans, brought to San Francisco more than a year ago, are being removed to the interior to prevent their escape.

Courthouse Records

MONDAY

Divorce Suits Filed

Doris Merkel versus John Merkel. Couple married Klamath Falls, February 22, 1939. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff asks return of maiden name, Doris Steinseifer. E. E. Driscoll attorney for plaintiff.

Donald Vincent Lutz versus Delores Fern Lutz. Couple married Klamath Falls October 25, 1938. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. J. C. O'Neill attorney for plaintiff.

Complaint Filed

Thos. Bergman Shoe Manufacturing company versus T. S. Green. Suit to collect \$204.69 with interest from October 31, 1940 and \$322.83 with interest from July 31, 1940 and costs. Herbert B. Galton attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Leroy B. Vaden, lending operator's license to another. Fined \$25.

Ed Mickey Milton, using operator's license of another. Fined \$25.

Grant Leroy McKnight, angling without license. Fined \$31.20.

Robert Saunders McLean, overloading truck and trailer. Forfeited \$40 bond.

Edward Francis Fitzpatrick, hunting game birds during closed season. Fined \$31.20.

Leonard C. Gross, hunting without license. Fined \$31.20.

Lester Gance, operating as auto dealer without license. Fined \$50.

Lloyd C. Marshall, driving under influence of intoxicating liquor. Committed to jail for 60 days in lieu of fine.

Wilbert R. Hess, driving under influence of intoxicating liquor. Committed to jail for 60 days in lieu of fine.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

NEWSPAPERS SHOW SUBSCRIPTION GAIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (P)—Revenue of newspapers from subscriptions and sales reached a new high of \$306,192,294 in 1939, the census bureau reported today.

But while receipts from these sources were reaching a level \$18,685,000 higher than in 1937 and \$30,411,163 above 1929, advertising revenue was falling off.

The 1939 advertising total was \$539,404,841, compared with \$574,180,206 in 1937 and \$797,338,231 in 1929.

Total value of products and receipts of the 7310 newspaper establishments covered by the 1939 report was \$845,687,135, or \$18,001,529 less than the \$863,688,664 reported by 6980 establishments in 1937.

Newspapers doing less than \$5000 worth of business a year were not covered by the report, since they account for a relatively small portion of the total.

Slum clearance in general, although it is not a job of the defense housing office, is a real and important element in defense.—C. F. Palmer, defense housing co-ordinator.

PELICAN NOW

Fred swings the trumpet! Paulette's a dancing marvel! It's 1940's miracle musical hit!

FRED ASTAIRE PAULETTE GODDARD

"SECOND CHORUS"

A Paramount Picture with ARTIE SHAW CHARLES BUTTERWORTH BURGESS MEREDITH AND

MARCH OF TIME

'ARMS AND DEFENSE'

NEWS AND CARTOON

NOW PLAYING ★ ★ ★
 THE GAYEST ROMANCE OF YOUR LOVETIME!
STEWART-LAMARR
"Come Live With Me"
 WITH IAN HUNTER

COMING THURSDAY

AS A Lady SHE'S A Lulu!

MAISIE Was a Lady

ANN SOTHERN with LEW AYRES MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN C. AUBREY SMITH

PINE TREE

ONE OF YOUR HOME CONTROLLED, HOME OPERATED THEATRES

Coming!
 TODAY YOUR FAVORITE 4 ARE EIGHT!
Four Mothers
 Pussilla Lane • Rosemary Lane
 Lola Lane • Gale Page
 Pelican

Coming
GRANT HEPBURN
STEWART
The Philadelphia Story
 with RUTH HUSSEY
 Pine Tree