

The Evening Herald

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FRANK JENKINS
MALCOLM REPLY

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MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By Mail	
To Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties	\$2.50
Three Months	3.25
Six Months	6.00
One Year	11.00

Delivered by Carrier in City

One Month	\$1.75
Three Months	5.25
Six Months	10.00
One Year	18.00

Editorial Correspondence

SALEM—A plan to streamline the legislature, originated by Representative Henry Semon of Klamath county at the last session, has not been forgotten by some of those who are here observing the present legislature's mid-session pangs. One expert, who has been closely associated with a half a dozen or more sessions, has suggested that the streamline be revived and placed before the lawmakers this year. When Semon introduced it at the last session, it was passed without dissent by the house, but died in the senate, evidently without serious consideration. It would involve, of course, a constitutional amendment and a vote by the people.

The Semon proposal was that the legislature should meet in early December (it now convenes in January) and elect the speaker, and president of the senate, who would then appoint the ways and means committee. This is the committee which handles the entire financial set-up of the state for the ensuing biennium—the most important committee in the legislature. Under the Semon plan, ways and means would work all through December and be ready with the state's financial program when the legislators return in January for regular work.

Much of the legislature's action hinges on the results of the ways and means committee's work. With the committee starting its program in the regular session, many other bills are held back until ways and means measures come in. Hence, pre-session work by ways and means would do much to speed up the whole legislative procedure.

Furthermore, it is the custom to place many of the best heads in the legislature on ways and means. Because of the heavy volume of close work which must be done by this committee, these members have little time for other committees where their help would be most valuable. Their constituencies are also deprived of their services on these other committees. If ways and means work were largely out of the way when the session opens, these able members would have more time for other work.

Pre-session election of the speaker and senate president would give those officers time to complete their organization with deliberation. The sum result should be that the whole legislative machinery would be well oiled and actually turning when the regular session starts.

The plan has possibilities. Its sponsorship by a member of influential senators and representatives would be helpful in getting it before the people. It is constructive and worthy of consideration if it should be revived.

When a legislator arrives in the morning at his desk in the attractive house or senate chamber, he is immediately confronted with a bulky batch of mail. We had occasion to look over one day's mail on a legislative desk today, and discovered it largely made up of appeals and reports from constituents.

There were letters from the secretaries of various organizations, telling of stands taken on various matters of pending legislation, and other statements of their opinions on legislative bills from individuals. Two or three telegrams carried similar messages. A lumberman wrote in opposition to a measure which he said would just about force him out of business.

A Salem man wrote to one of the Klamath legislators to state that he remembered visiting his house in 1929, and said he would like to look up the lawmaker. "If you are not the man referred to above you will understand that it is my mistake and give it no further consideration," the writer finished.

Both sides of the truck and railroad controversy have been well represented in letters to the legislators. One man wanted to know "how the hell you can throw a curve around 34 tons of hay?" Vocational education and morals questions have proved of particular interest to women's organizations writing to the legislators.

From our observation, we would say that all of Klamath's lawmakers attempt to give all possible consideration to each piece of correspondence. Ultimately, of course, there must be votes that will please one group and displease another.—M. E.

Missing Girl Returned Home From Worden

Fears that a local girl student, 18, had met with foul play after she was missed from her home in Klamath Falls Monday night at 9:15 were cast aside Tuesday when it was learned she had been found and returned to her home.

The girl, apparently on her way hitchhiking to California to visit relatives, was recognized at Worden on the Weed-Klamath highway by a local man. The sheriff's office was notified and the girl was brought home at about 5:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Instead of thumbing a ride on the highway, the girl is said to have walked down the railroad track as far as Worden. Cold and tired, she was given shelter by Mrs. Ben Gay until a car arrived to transport her home.

VOX

NOW PLAYING

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

ALICE FAYE • MACMURRAY • GREENE

AND

'BIG HOUSE FOR GIRLS'

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The administration has shied away from committing itself on conveying ships. That touchy matter drew no convincing public explanation in the lease-lend debate. But on the inside certain administration lieutenants in congress furnished one.

Privately, among their colleagues, they could not see how conveying could be avoided, yet, they believed Mr. Roosevelt had an idea to keep the step from leading to total war.

One quoted FDR as saying many months ago a nation does not have to go to war just because a few ships are sunk. The Panay was bombed by the Japs without causing a declaration of war. (Circumstances of the Panay were, of course, far different because Japan claimed mistaken identity, apologized, paid indemnity.) But the congressmen thought it probable, when Mr. Roosevelt started conveying, he would make it clear fighting would be restricted to defense of the convoys and no declaration of war would follow resulting conflicts on the high seas.

Demand for convoys is likely to arise gradually among the American people perhaps with prompting from organized British aid societies and British demand. It is only natural to expect a popular demand for protecting our deliveries to Britain if we find our aid thwarted by the German submarine campaign.

PLANS

Cloakroom assignments for handling the lend-lease bill in the senate have been made as follows:

Senator George to lend his dignified judicial manner to nominal handling; Floor Leader Barkley to do the talking; Pat Harrison and Jim Byrnes to do the fixing. Harrison told a friend it will be a soft job. He sees no difficulty.

RAYBURN'S CREDIT

Credit for getting the bill through the house is mainly Speaker Sam Rayburn's. In his first big job he proved himself even sterner and stronger than Garner. Even his republican opponents conversationally conceded his fairness. A picture few observers will soon forget revealed Rayburn backing Representative Voorhis of California into a corner, wielding his forefinger like a sword point because Voorhis had dared to offer an amendment limiting the president's powers to one year.

Rayburn used not only his finger, but both feet on his democrats to keep them in line. He had them so frightened, many declined to appear in some of the last minute voting on republican amendments, but chose refuge in the cloakroom. It was fairly well understood in the house that any democrat who voted for amendments was a marked man.

DECEPTIVE

Popular headline title of the "lease-lend" bill is a deceptive misnomer. It is really a lease-lend-sell-or give-away bill. Specific wording: "Sell, transfer, exchange, lease, lend, OR OTHERWISE DISPOSE OF."

The president's freedom to give is confirmed in the repayment provision which specifies, "repayment in kind or property or any other direct or indirect benefit which the president deems satisfactory." The words "indirect benefit" not only leave the door wide open but remove it from its hinges and throw away the key.

NEW CONCEPT

Churchill may well have been entirely sincere in his promise that he would not need American troops this year, next year,

Four Mothers

THEY'RE BACK WITH THEIR BABIES IN THEIR BEST HARVEST!

Starring
Priscilla Lane
Rosemary Lane
Lola Lane
Gale Page

with the rest of the family
Claude RAINS • Jeffrey LYNN • Eddie ALBERT
MAY ROBSON • FRANK McHUGH • DICK FORAN

Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY

Original Screen play by Stephen Marchessaux Story suggested by the Book, "Sister Act," by Fannie Hurst

Coming Sunday PELICAN

SIDE GLANCES



BUILDERS OF BRAIN POWER

Ninth 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 "More Zest for Life"

Bad boys simply need the application of a good strong rod, according to some, but Dr. William Healy, after studying the behavior problems of young persons for 36 years, sees much more in their correction than mere punishment.

His work has been the study of those boys and girls who start out on paths of delinquency.

The establishment of an institute for this work at the juvenile court in Chicago offered the first real opportunity to make intensive scientific studies of what makes bad children bad. This pioneering enterprise was so successful that its general plan has been a model for hundreds of similar centers, called child guidance clinics, in this country and abroad.

Dr. Healy, himself, has conducted or directed the study of some 10,000 delinquent young persons. Only about 20 per cent of these have been girls.

From a lifetime of scientific work, Dr. Healy has found poverty, poor education, slum conditions, and similar undesirable environmental factors are not the sole causes of crime among boys and girls.

Most important cause, broadly speaking, is the child's feelings of being frustrated or deprived. These frequently begin with unhappiness about attitudes others have toward him.

Usually this childish dissatisfaction begins in his family circle. He does not feel sufficiently loved or understood, or does not receive enough recognition. He may be nagged or threatened, or be restricted or spoiled, or made to feel inadequate.

Out of any of these, or out of irrational punishment, the youngster may react by resorting to unsocial conduct as a means of expressing his dissatisfaction.

Delinquent careers do not usually start suddenly. Dr. Healy has found. They generally develop gradually, for the child gets nearer the breaking-out point after each emotion-provoking experience.

Once a young person has started on a delinquent career, it may be difficult to change him. Threats and compulsion are seldom a cure. Best method is dealing with family relationships.

In other words, the best way to prevent delinquency is to handle the boy or girl sensibly in terms of his fundamental needs. The young person must receive no discrimination and must always be a beloved and integral member of the family.

NEXT: Do city boys turn to manhood younger than country boys?

The only one who can survive in the present world are those who are accustomed to great disappointment or those who can gracefully accustom themselves to great disappointment.—Senator Henry F. Ashurst, on retiring from long service.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 200 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

ABOUT TAXES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—There is some confusion on the part of our local income tax payers arising from certain differences between the U. S. income tax law and the state income tax laws of Oregon and California, and also between the separate laws regarding income tax of these two states, but when the general principal of income taxation is understood there is no really substantial difference. First the greatest difference along this line arises from item of residence ("the law of the domicile").

The following rules will help the taxpayer to keep straight all the laws relating to the subject:

First: The government tax is based on legal residence, and the return should be filed in the state (for the government) in which the person has his or her legal residence. This is true regardless of where the income was earned.

Second: Now as to the states, and especially Oregon and California, each law claims the right to tax your income practically on the same basis of residence, regardless of where the income was earned.

Now the question of residence is one of fact and not of theory.

A person's residence is his home or the place to which he instinctively returns when he goes home. The place where he is registered to vote in the state that he would look to in case of relief, etc. Whether it be with his family or living in a boarding house, if it is his bona-fide home where he has lived and intends to live, that is his residence.

The safe rule is to file your state income tax in the same state that you claim as your bona-fide legal residence when filing your federal (U. S.) income return. Then let the separate states make their respective squabbles. This rule is just, because the state of your residence is the one which furnishes you the protection of its laws, etc.

WM. F. B. CHASE.

THANKS TO LIONS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Thanks to the Lions club for having brought Rubenoff and his violin to Klamath Falls. I have seen and heard several outstanding programs, including the opera "Carmen" which was given several years ago in the Hollywood bowl, but I have never enjoyed anything as much as I did the concert Sunday afternoon.

Rubenoff is truly a great maestro and deserves all the praise that has been given him. Solis, his pianist, gave a grand performance; his solo numbers alone being worth the price of admission.

Stella B.

HOUSE ACCEPTS AD PROPOSAL

SALEM, Feb. 12 (AP)—The house passed and sent to the senate Tuesday a bill to enable counties to use other mediums of advertising than pamphlets and circulars.

Rep. Kenneth S. Martin (R-Josephine) said many counties wish to advertise by radio or cooperate with other counties in groups such as the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland and the Redwood Empire in advertising campaigns.

Christian Science

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 9.

The Golden Text was, "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit" (Gal. 5:25).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit being God, there is but one Spirit, for there can be but one infinite and therefore one God. There are neither spirits many nor gods many. There is no evil in Spirit, because God is Spirit. The theory, that Spirit is distinct from matter but must pass through it, or into it, to be individualized, would reduce God to dependency on matter, and establish a basis for pantheism" (p. 334).

Gems of Thought

HONESTY

Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one rascal less in the world.—Carlyle.

Justice, honesty, cannot be abused; their vitality involves Life, — calm, irresistible, eternal.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Honesty is one part of eloquence. We persuade others by being in earnest ourselves.—Hazlitt.

Honor is worth its danger and its cost, and life is worthless without honor.—G. Bernard Shaw.

Do your work, be honest, keep your word, help when you can, be fair.—J. P. Morgan.

We enjoy ourselves only in our work, our doing; and our best doing is our best enjoyment.—Jacobi.

Sunday

Three Great Stars In The Hit From The Howling Stage Show!

Carlyle **GRANT**

Katharine **HEPBURN**

James **STEWART**

Philadelpha Story with Ruth HUSSEY

John HOWARD • Roland YOUNG • John HALLIDAY • Mary NASH • Virginia WIGLER

PINE TREE

MAISE DE-GLITTERS

THE GILT-EDGE SOCIETY DEBS

Now she's in the social whirl...spotting phoebes...socking fortune hunters...startling hearts that think love comes wrapped in ermine!

MAISE WAS A LADY

SOME MAISE! SOME LADY! SOME BABY!

Starring
Ann SOTHERN
with
Lew AYRES
Maureen O'SULLIVAN • C. Aubrey SMITH

PINE TREE

NOVELTY and CRIME REEL

ONE OF YOUR HOME CONTROLLED, HOME OPERATED THEATRES

LATEST NEWS

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 "L.L." CHARLES BUTTERWORTH BURGESS MEREDITH AND

MARCH OF TIME

'LABOR and DEFENSE'

NEWS AND CARTOON