

The Evening Herald

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By Mail	In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties
Three Months	\$2.25
Six Months	\$4.25
One Year	\$7.50
Delivered by Carrier in City	
One Month	\$1.75
Three Months	\$4.25
Six Months	\$7.50
One Year	\$12.50



For a Full Discussion of Meters

A FULL discussion of the proposed penny parking meter installations for Klamath Falls is in order, and Mayor John Houston has wisely determined to delay action on the matter until the public can have its say.

It was due largely to speedy and semi-secret action that the public furore against parking meters developed when the city council decided two years ago to put in nickel machines. The feeling against the method used was so strong that it overshadowed full consideration of the parking meter idea itself. That cannot happen this time, for ample advance notice has been given that the meters are up for consideration.

The problem before the city authorities and the business interests is to keep the downtown streets open for the benefit of the customers of Klamath's business establishments. The city planning commission has recommended the penny meters on a purely experimental basis, along with a free municipal parking lot.

The problem is a difficult one. No one wants to arouse resentment among the people who drive down town to shop, but it cannot be gainsaid that there is resentment now because it is almost impossible to find parking space. We can say right now that the penny meter is far superior to the nickel machine. The next question is to determine whether we should try any sort of parking meter.

It is to be hoped that there is general participation in the discussion of this matter. Let us hear not only from individuals and groups inside the city, but from those outside as well.

And let us start with the full understanding that no one is trying to put anything over on anybody and that the reason the matter is up for consideration is that Klamath Falls wants to give the best possible parking service to the people from both inside and outside the city who patronize our business establishments.

Fee Basis Question

It appears that the legislature may get a measure which will eliminate the fee basis of paying justices of the peace. At present, a justice takes fees up to \$200 a month, turning over to other agencies what fees above that amount are received through his office. Under the proposed plan, justices would be paid on a salary basis, according to the population of their districts, and all fees would be turned over.

There is good sense in such a change. Likewise, it would be well to do away with the fee basis for payment of constables. It is bad business when an officer has a stake in the amount of business which is done in his office, or in the outcome of the cases before him. It is particularly bad business for a law enforcement officer to receive his pay according to the number of arrests he makes, and the mileage he can claim. Under such a rule, the temptation to "make business" is great.

Allis-Chalmers Strike Ended At Milwaukee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UP)

The office of production management announced Saturday the 25-day-old strike at the Milwaukee plant of the Allis-Chalmers company, engaged in defense production, has been settled.

OPM Director William S. Knudsen and Associate Director Sidney Hillman announced at a press conference early tonight that the 8000 workers at the Milwaukee plant would go back to work Tuesday. They will remain on the job pending formal ratification of the compromise reached today between the company management and representatives of the CIO United Automobile Workers union, the OPM said.

Terms Withheld

The announcement of the settlement was made in a press conference lasting less than five minutes in which Knudsen and Hillman made the terse announcement of the settlement without revealing terms of the compromise pending ratification by the workers.

"This is a good step in defense for getting the people to talk while they settle their disputes," Knudsen said.

The company has \$45,000,000 worth of army and navy contracts and work on these have been tied up since the workers walked out last month. The deadlock prevailed despite efforts to settle the dispute at the scene and the OPM called representatives of both sides to Washington this week where John R. Steelman, director of the U. S. labor conciliator service, has been active in seeking a settlement at joint conferences with the disputants.

"Compromise"

Hillman described the terms of the settlement as "in the na-

ture of a compromise." The exact nature of the settlement proposal will not be made public, Hillman said, until the workers at Milwaukee have had a chance to vote on it.

Number of Bills At Legislature Same As 1939

SALEM, Feb. 17 (AP)—As far as introduction of bills is concerned, the legislature is doing just about as well as the 1939 legislature.

There have been 733 measures introduced during the first five weeks of the session, compared with 738 during the same period of the 1939 session.

There are 468 house bills, compared with 395 at the same time two years ago. The senate, however, is running behind, with 265 bills, compared with 343 at the same time in 1939.

None of the Evidence Apparent

None of the evidence apparent-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—The old Hobbs bill to establish a government wire-tapping OGPU in the United States was slipped into the house hopper a few weeks back, disguised with long judicial whiskers so no one noticed it. It is now in the house judiciary committee.

Last session Representative Sam Hobbs of Selma, Alabama, pushed forward a measure to allow the FBI to tap the wire of anyone about whom it developed a suspicion of felonious intent, however vague or ill-founded. That one was throttled successfully by the senate inter-state commerce committee. The committee has been an insurmountable bulwark against the legal institution here of the devious methods which characterized murderous politics in Germany, Russia and elsewhere. It even insisted on writing into the federal communications act the present law prohibiting wire tapping or at least making it illegal.

The new Hobbs bill was dressed in a judicial disguise in order to keep it away from the commerce committee. The bill proposes to amend the judicial code by permitting "any executive department of the United States" to "record telephone, telegraph, radio and any other similar messages or communications," on suspicion. Under this Interior Secretary Ickes might legally tap every newspaper wire in the country on the plea that he suspects they might someday commit a felony. In fact Treasury Secretary Morgenthau could presumably tap Ickes' wire if a similar suspicion should occur to him.

Whether the judiciary committees will be any more willing to turn the private communication system of the United States over to government spies cannot yet be ascertained.

Truly vicious scope of the proposal is evident in the fact that it provides no penalties for government officers who tap the wires of innocent men for purely political purposes.

WORLD TRUST

Trust Buster Thurman Arnold indicated to congress he had caught some American businesses in international world trust making with Hitler and others which hindered our defense effort and let out some of our secrets. Actually Arnold has his desk piled with evidence naming specific deals—one of which may involve loss of a bomb sight (not the valued Norden) to the Germans. Indictments will continue to flow in an expanding stream.

Typical pattern of what Arnold has uncovered (this is told to you as a justice department allegation not yet proved in court):

World aluminum producers set up in 1931 a cartel, incorporated in Switzerland with headquarters in Antwerp. World production was assigned, Canada 28 1/2 per cent, Germany 20 per cent, England 15 per cent, etc. This cartel restricted production, put a floor under prices with a standing offer to buy aluminum at Antwerp for 20 cents a pound. It cost about 8 cents to produce.

When Hitler came to power he withdrew under an arrangement promising to buy a pound from the cartel for every pound he exported and leaving domestic production free. German production went up 1000 per cent. At that time Hitler produced half as much as our production, now produces one-third to one-half more.

Other American producers in deals with Hitler gave him formulas, pooled patents, split the world market with him, agreed on prices.

None of the evidence apparent-

SIDE GLANCES



"Here she comes! I've been trying to pass her for an hour, and now she's going to ask me if I think I own the road because I'm driving a truck!"

BUILDERS OF BRAIN POWER

By DONALD A. LAIRD, PH. D., SCI. D.
 Author of "How to Use Psychology in Business"

Do gypsy women hypnotize people before robbing them or stealing their children? Is it true that people sometimes break laws because some stranger hypnotized them against their will?

There is a brilliant psychiatrist at Eloise hospital in Eloise, Mich., who can answer these and many other questions about hypnotism. He is Dr. Milton H. Erickson.

Dr. Erickson decided at the age of eight what his life work should be, and at 12 he decided to specialize in mental peculiarities—a field in which he has, through his own efforts and hard manual work in college, become a national figure.

Born in a log cabin in the Rocky Mountains where his father was a gold prospector, he went east soon after to spend his childhood with eight brothers and sisters on a small Wisconsin farm. Young Erickson looked forward to attending the state university at Madison, but his plans were interrupted when he contracted infantile paralysis upon graduation from high school.

To get back in shape after this illness, he made a 1200-mile round-trip by canoe on the Mississippi River and its tributaries. He left on his convalescing trip with four dollars in his pocket. On his return three months later, there were eight dollars jingling in his pocket, and his health was 100 per cent improved.

Dr. Erickson is not superstitious, but he likes to tell about

ly relates to anything done since the war started.

OPTIMISM

Mr. Roosevelt has ducked inquiries about the prediction attributed to him by a British caller that Britain will win the war within 6 months, but that possibility is gaining some support among his military experts.

If Britain can maintain the status quo through the summer, they think Germany will be unable to go through another winter. The conjecture is weighted down with if-nots. It would lose its force if Hitler completes his conquest of the Balkans or moves into Spain or in any other way breaks the blockade of food and supplies.

one date that has played an important part in his life—June 18.

First important event that marked his date for him was the year he was awarded three degrees at one time by the university. On a later June 18, he found an attractive blond psychologist whom he employed as an assistant in his work. She, too, had graduated from the college on June 18. They chose June 18 for their wedding day.

Dr. Erickson is now directing research in mental abnormalities, training people for special work in treating mental diseases, and at the same time is also assistant professor at Wayne University School of Medicine in Detroit. He has made experiments in hypnosis to find whether it might be used in treating mild mental cases.

He has successfully overcome foolish fears and obsessions of otherwise apparently normal persons by using hypnosis.

Dr. Erickson can still find time for the cultivation of his 50 varieties of cacti and for a bit of woodworking or pottery-molding. He uses his own handmade pottery for some of his cacti.

NEXT: What if you went blind?

Gems of Thought

COURTESY

Courtesy is love in trifles, and where love is not, though its counterfeits may abound, courtesy itself is not.

—George Jackson.

When the heart speaks, however simple the words, its language is always acceptable to those who have hearts.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

The small courtesies sweeten life; the greater, ennoble it.

—Bovee.

There is a courtesy of the heart; it is allied to love. From it springs the purest courtesy in the outward behavior.

—Goethe.

The courtesies of a small and trivial character are the ones which strike deepest to the grateful and appreciating heart.

—Henry Clay.

All doors open to courtesy.

—Thomas Fuller.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 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.

MALE BLOSSOMS OUT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—This week finds male blossoms appearing on the alders along our rivers. Lovers of the out-of-doors decorate their homes with these reminders of the coming spring. The female flowers will appear later.

The alder is a cousin of the hazel, the nuts of which the children use in making hazelnut candy. Squirrels, too, are fond of them. Another cousin of the alder is the birch, from whose bark the Eastern Indians made the birch bark canoes—such as that of which Longfellow wrote, in "Hiawatha."

It is not alone the Indians of the East who use the trees of the birch family. Those of California, likewise, have found many uses for our alders. From the bark of one of the species they made a dye stuff used to color their deer skins. This dye they also used in coloring the materials for their baskets. From this bark they made a bitter medicine which they used for intestinal troubles which arose from drinking water. Chestnut, who studied the California Indians, tells how they chewed the bark to obtain a red saliva in salmon catching time. The effect evidently was much the same as that from chewing betel by the natives of the Spice Islands.

This red saliva was smeared over the body. The Indians claimed that when it dried upon their skin, it helped them in making a "big catch." They said that their ancestors learned its use from the coyote, which they looked upon as very learned animal. The Indians also used the wood for making arrows. They made tinder from it, as they had no matches. They used the dry rot from the wood as a poultice for burns. The alder is common even through our valleys as the seeds are carried down from the mountains by creek and river waters.

Respectfully,

C. M. GOETHE.

Reliever Kills SRA Case Worker

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 17 (UP) Angry because his relief check was to be reduced, Walter P. Fairbanks, 45, Saturday shot and killed Mrs. Joe Tarbox, case worker, in the Bakersfield office of the state relief administration, police announced.

A reduction had been ordered in Fairbanks' check on grounds he was not paying enough rent to justify the amount he was receiving. Fairbanks quarrelled with Mrs. Tarbox yesterday, according to Leonard McClintock, administrator of the SRA office. Today Fairbanks returned with a rifle. Mrs. Tarbox told him the check was being held up for reduction. Fairbanks raised his rifle and shot her. She fell forward on her face, dead.

Fairbanks tried to escape but a negro, Henry Wallace, who was entering the office, tackled and subdued him with the assistance of Charles E. Trent, a file clerk.

The African secretary bird gets its name from the curious crest it wears, resembling a secretary with quills behind his ears.

NOW PLAYING

TROPIC LOVER

He found a beautiful goddess in a jungle hell!



The picture of a thousand thrills... in Technicolor!

Dorothy Lamour Ray Milland

HER JUNGLE LOVE

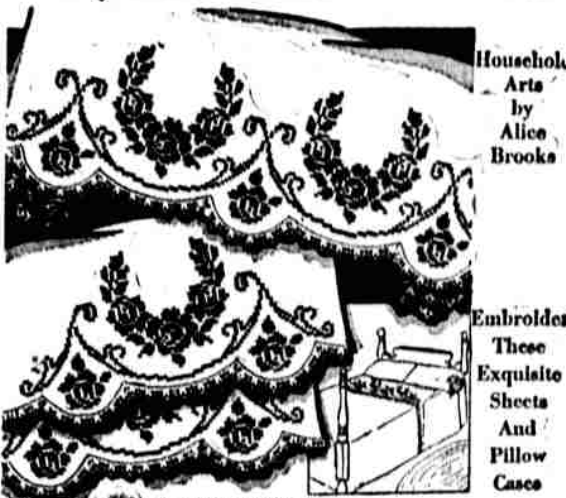
LYNNE OVERMAN

Directed by George C. Stone

A Paramount Picture

RAINBOW

Dainty Roses Bloom in Cross Stitch



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Embroidered These Exquisite Sheets and Pillow Cases

PATTERN 6905

The outstanding vogue in household linens—embroidered bed sets. Do this colorful cross stitch on towels and scarf ends, too. Pattern 6905 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 61 x 211 inches and 2 motifs 61 x 131 inches; materials needed:

Instructions for edging; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Herald and News, Household Arts Dept. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

JAPAN MOVES TO AVERT WAR

TOKYO, Feb. 17 (UP)—The Japanese government, preparing to spend huge new sums for war and intensified efforts to establish a "new order" in Asia, minimized today the danger of war with the United States.

While parliament was completing approval of a \$1,611,433,000 general budget and a \$1,145,824,000 extraordinary military budget, the government issued a statement designed to reassure Japanese nationals abroad.

The statement, issued by the cabinet's information bureau, said reports of discord between the United States and Japan were exaggerated. It ascribed them to "the ulterior motives of some foreign government."

"It is true," the statement said, "that the situation between Japan and the United States gives cause for some concern, but it is unwarranted to jump to the hasty conclusion that the situation between the two countries will be overtaken by such an eventuality as war."

The newspaper Hochi said it was "urgently necessary" for Russia to close the supply route to northwest China.

The newspaper, asserting Japanese bombers had virtually closed the Burma road to Chinese supplies, urged Russia to leave greater Asia to Japan and confine its own attentions to

southwestern Asia, presumably Persia, Afghanistan and India.

Hochi said it was to Russia's interests to join the Japanese-German-Italian bloc at once.

Passage of the two budget measures by the house of peers, after their passage last week in the lower house, made it probable the new parliament, based on the party system, would recess February 25, a month early.

Reports from Tientsin said the American consulate had issued a second evacuation warning to 300 Americans there. From Hong Kong came news American authorities were circularizing 2000 Americans concerning the United States government's evacuation advice.

A survey disclosed there were some 1050 Americans in the Japanese empire now, compared with 2323 a year ago.

Indians Sign For Service in Citizen Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UPI)

The American Indians are hitting the warpath again and this time, as in frontier days, the Sioux and the Comanches are among the forefront of the warriors.

Reports from 200 tribes to the office of Indian affairs today told of proportionately large numbers of Indians volunteering for military service in the new citizen army.

A man named Train constructed England's first street railway.

LAST DAY * "RANGERS OF FORTUNE" FRED MAC MURRAY

STARTS TOMORROW!

COMEDY and MYSTERY

IN THESE TWO SPLENDID

ENCORE FEATURES!



JOAN BLONDELL • DICK POWELL

"I WANT A DIVORCE"

Paramount's scrap-happiest comedy of young love

Gloria Dickson • Frank Fay

Directed by Ralph Murphy

COMPANION FEATURE!

CHAN LEARNS ABOUT MURDER FROM GHOSTS!

CHARLIE CHAN at TREASURE ISLAND

SIDNEY TOLER

Costar: Ramona • Pauline Moore • Sam Yung • Douglas Fairbank • John Sato • Douglas Hamilton • Sally Jane Blilio Seward • Wally Vernon • Donald MacBride

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ALL SEATS 28c Children 10c

VOX LATEST NEWS

PINE TREE

ONE OF YOUR HOME CONTROLLED, HOME OPERATED THEATRES

NOW PLAYING

Funnier than THE STAGE HIT THAT PANICKED BROADWAY...for over a year!



GRANT • HEPBURN • STEWART

NEW COLOR CARTOON

The Philadelphia Story

POLICAN

ONE OF YOUR HOME CONTROLLED, HOME OPERATED THEATRES

NOW PLAYING!

THEY'RE BACK...WITH THEIR BABIES...IN THEIR BEST HIT YET!



CLAUDE RAINS KATHY LYNE EMMETT ALBERT

DOUGLAS DUCK CARTOON

COMING WEDNESDAY!

It's hi-de-ho of romance and rhythm!

Let's make Music

starring BOB CROSBY and his Dixieland Band with JEAN ROGERS

RAINBOW