

The Evening Herald

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Three Months	In Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties	\$3.25
Six Months		6.00
One Year		11.00
Delivered by Carrier in City		
One Month		1.00
Three Months		2.50
Six Months		4.50
One Year		7.50

Good Site

ONE of the objectives set by energetic Mayor John Houston for the first year of his administration is realization of the long-talked-of dream of a municipal swimming pool for Klamath Falls.

The ground work has been laid by the recreation committee, in the selection of a site for the pool on the Klamath Union high school grounds in the vicinity of the tennis courts and the athletic field dressing rooms. Cost estimates and other information are now being obtained. The site selection is a most fortunate one. There are good possibilities of developing around Modoc field a community recreation center. It already has a good start in the tennis court facilities, football field, and track. The swimming pool program there will have the advantage of an ample hot water supply.

The central location of the site is important. It can be reached easily from any part of the city, and no section will be discriminated against, as is the case with the summer recreation program centers. There is a need in the recreation program for some central development of this nature, and the Modoc field area offers the best possibility.

In the Truck Bill Defeat

TWO factors worked against the "bigger truck" bill which was defeated in the state senate this week despite approval of the state administration and the state highway commission and a 6 to 1 do-pass report from the senate committee.

One of these is the feeling of passenger car drivers towards big trucks on the highways. This is in part a hold-over from days when trucks went out in caravans and paid little heed to the rights of ordinary motorists. Nowadays, efforts are made to keep the trucks spaced far apart, even when traveling in the same group, and professional truck drivers have become just about the most courteous drivers on the highways. But the old feeling persists, and it is still a fact that large trucks move slowly on upgrades, to the despair of following passenger car drivers, and then move out at a good speed on the flats so it is still dangerous or difficult to pass them. These are factors that will become of less significance as highways are brought up to their standards, possibly through the defense highway construction now in prospect.

No doubt the railroad influence was felt in the senate vote on the truck measure. The huge tax bills paid by railroads for rights-of-way, roadbeds, and rails are an important contribution to local finances. The belief persists, whether right or wrong, that the fact the railroads build their own facilities and pay taxes on them puts them at a disadvantage as compared with their competition, which uses the publicly-financed facilities even though it is paying heavy taxes for the privilege.

Truck transportation is here to stay, of course, and the problems relating to it will be ultimately worked out in highway development and fair and equitable legislation.

Fair Enough

WHEN Senator Rex Ellis said in the state senate Friday that he "may not be among you any more," he was referring to Senator Marshall Cornett's bill which would liquidate the senatorial district now represented by Senator Ellis. This would make possible the formation of a single district out of Klamath county.

Senator Ellis' district comprises Umatilla, Morrow and Union counties. The re-shuffling proposed by Senator Cornett would not deprive these counties of their fair representation in the senate.

Umatilla is not only a part of the above-mentioned district, but it also comprises a district in itself. This would not be disturbed by the change. Union county is now in two senatorial districts, and it would still be in a district with Walla if the Cornett bill passes. Morrow would be added to the present district comprising Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties, and would no longer be the tail on Umatilla's kite. The proposed change is a fair one.

Farmers Resent Giving Free Meals to Elk

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 (AP)—The attorney general wasn't able to offer any relief Thursday to Humboldt county farmers who have been providing—unwillingly—free meals for a herd of elk.

Between 250 and 300 elk are nominal residents of the Prairie Creek state park, near the town of Orick.

What is left of a fence around the park now offers no barrier or hindrance to the foraging animals, and farmers have complained to the state that they are tired of having their crops destroyed by the elk. Some have sent in claims for damages.

Attorney General Earl Warren ruled today that the state is not liable to farmers for damage done to crops by wild game and that claims for such damage should not be approved by the board of control.

And, of course, the elk are protected by law, and may neither be shot nor trapped.

Italian prisoners say they did not want to fight in the first place. Or any of the other places, apparently.

The most powerful airplane engine manufactured today has slightly more than 2000 horsepower.

A plane with stainless steel wings and tail surfaces is being tested by the army at Wright field.

The new British fighter, the Westland "Whirlwind," has four 20-mm. cannons.

It is estimated that there is one automobile to every four and a half persons in the United States.

Texas claims to have the shortest highway in the United States—a street two blocks long, located in the city of Huntsville.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 — Crumbling of the Balkans at the first Nazi diplomatic push was a serious disappointment to authorities here and in London. Nothing is to be gained by denying that.

Leaders of the democracies had been confident that Turkey would fight. The simple truth, as pieced together from fragmentary information, is that Turkey withdrew from the path of the Nazis upon the urgent insistence of Russia. Good information has seeped out of Moscow that Stalin believes the Germans will win the war. He has acted like a man with a secret fear of Hitler from the start.

With Stalin quavering in the face of Nazi push, the Turks found the better part of valor lay in acceptance of a dubious Nazi guarantee of their territorial integrity.

GRIP SLIPS
 The British will have to get out of Greece if the Nazis consummate their diplomatic conquest. No one here knows for sure how many air squadrons or troops the British had behind the Greek lines. Nothing has been said about them in dispatches. But the force was enough to make the Greek offensive successful against the Italians. With long lines of sea communications behind them, it is doubtful that they would choose to stand up against the more formidable German foe.

Then also with Bulgaria offering to become a doorman for the Nazis, and the Turks promising to stand by, no one here can see a chance that the Greeks would be able to offer successful resistance to the Nazis.

The cave-in seems truly to portend what the Nazi press has been suggesting—an ultimate clean German sweep down to the Aegean.

AIR BASES
 The British may not choose to tackle foolishly the changed insurmountable odds against them in Greece, but they will certainly put up a scrap for their air base in Crete. There the odds will be nearer even.

The German movement is apparently headed toward Salonika which will provide excellent bases for small submarines. These could be shipped in and assembled for operations against British convoys and supplies in the Mediterranean. If the Nazis are wholly successful in fulfilling their plans, they will also obtain bases on the shores of the Aegean from which to reach out through the skies for control of the eastern half of Mare Nostrum.

But Suez apparently is relatively safe for the immediate future. Long range German bombing attacks can be organized against it from the new bases, but the distance is too great for a concerted damaging effort.

UNCOVERED
 British have been secretly slipping Australian troops into Singapore for six months, but when another detachment arrived this week they heralded the news around the world with official bulletins. This strange disclosure of what hitherto has been a military secret, was designed to let the Japanese people know what their Tokyo

government knew but has failed to tell them.

This and other Anglo-American strategy in the far east seems to be bringing results. Singapore, already impregnable from the sea, has now been made equally formidable on land. If the Japs choose to come down the Malay peninsula, they will be met by the Australians more than half way. Never in history has Japan fought a foe as tough and well-equipped as these Australians.

You can already see signs that an appreciation of danger in further aggression has dawned not only upon the statesmen but upon the people of Japan. Confusion as to what the next move will be is evident among them.

It may be against the Dutch or against the Burma road (a move which would also violate British territory) but you may rest reasonably assured it will be in some other direction than the Australians.

Elsewhere In Oregon

By The Associated Press
 NORTH BEND, Feb. 21 (AP)—A daylight saving time proposal will be laid before the chamber of commerce here Monday. The legislature would be asked to approve.

LA GRANDE, Feb. 21 (AP)—Rep. Walter M. Pierce in a telegram received here said reports that a munitions plant might be located in eastern Oregon were "premature."

ROCKAWAY, Feb. 21 (AP)—Those who doubt spring has come to the Oregon coast could view salmon berry, blackberry, strawberry and trillium blooms gathered this week.

BEND, Feb. 21 (AP)—A delegation of Linn county residents came over the snowy Santiam pass yesterday in celebration of a new bus service linking Bend and Albany.

MILWAUKIE, Feb. 21 (AP)—Milwaukie residents have drawn up a resolution demanding abandonment of a proposed \$346,000 housing project until a special election can be held.

PORTLAND, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Portland retail trade bureau has advocated national adoption of daylight saving for this summer.

ST. HELENS, Feb. 21 (AP)—The yield from dairy cows has increased \$16.90 per head since 1937 in Columbia county, the cow testing association said.

HOOD RIVER, Feb. 21 (AP)—The surplus marketing administration has ordered 100 cars of Newtown apples from Hood River, White Salmon and Underwood growers.

SHERWOOD, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Sherwood Commercial club elected Howard Zimmer president this week.

COQUILLE, Feb. 21 (AP)—Ida Oerding, schoolteacher, won a hobby contest this week with her collection of teeth, both human and beast.

DIFFERENT

It has been estimated there are as many as three hundred ways in which one man's fingers can differ from those of anyone else in the world.

PAPER IN STEEL
 The steel industry offices consume nearly 6,500,000 pounds of office paper, enough to make a pile of standard business letter-head size sheets 41 miles high, in a year.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now go out and have a good time—but don't call me up every half-hour as though I were a dimwit who wouldn't know what to do if the baby cried!"

DIVERSION OF SPUDS READY FOR GROWERS

Following an all-day conference Thursday on the potato feed diversion program, the county agent's office announced it was ready to accept applications from growers wishing to participate.

Potatoes diverted under this program must be fed to livestock, it was stated by County Agent C. A. Henderson. Growers must certify that they are growers of the potatoes to be diverted and that they have sufficient livestock to consume the diverted potatoes or can arrange to dispose of the spuds to someone with sufficient livestock.

To be eligible, growers must have a potato allotment under the AAA and must have planted within the allotment for the 1940 season.

No. 2 or Better
 Payments are made at the rate of 25 cents per 100 pounds for spuds of U. S. No. 2 grade or better. In addition, growers can sell potatoes so diverted to livestock feeders.

When authority for diversion is granted, inspectors of the state-federal inspection service will inspect the potatoes to determine percentage U. S. No. 2 or better and the capacity of the cellar. Potatoes are then dyed to such an extent they are no longer fit for commercial purposes but are not affected as to livestock feeding.

Potatoes will not be paid for by the government until the drying operation is completed.

To Be Speeded
 George G. Cummings of the Oregon AAA will be stationed at the county agent's office for some time with authority to authorize diversion for the entire district. This will speed up the program.

John Gannaway, representing the Surplus Marketing administration, stated at the Thursday meeting that there would be ample diversion authority permitted to take care of all expected demands from this district. It was stated that there is considerable showing of growing interest and that already blanks have been asked for at the county agent's office.

General purpose of the diversion program is to eliminate potatoes from the commercial market, which has been affected by a surplus this year.

Figures Given
 The total 1940 production of Irish potatoes in the United States amounted to nearly 398,000,000 bushels, or approximately 31,000,000 bushels in excess of average annual production for the 10-year period, 1929 to 1939, and about 35,000,000 bushels heavier than the 1939 crop. Also stocks on hand January 1, 1941, above normal requirements, amounted to nearly 17,000,000 bushels, of which about 75 per cent were held in 10 western states.

Representatives were present from Deschutes, Crook, Klamath, Modoc and Siskiyou counties, which have been authorized for benefits from the diversion program.

Departments represented at the meeting were the departments of agriculture of both Oregon and California, extension service representatives from both states, county AAA committees of the five counties, and representatives of SMA.

Itty Bitty Fishes are Big Problem

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stecker's goldfish are a problem. Just watering them is no itty bitty job.

The Steckers bought a home. Its previous owner suggested: "There are a few goldfish in the pool in the back yard. You'd better seine them out before the pool freezes."

Mrs. Stecker and a nurse, armed with flashlights and a seine, caught 50 fish and put them in a tub in the basement. Next morning they rescued 156 more.

Now there are two wash boilers and a huge tank in the basement and three aquariums upstairs—all thronging with goldfish.

"Mr. Stecker," admits his wife, "believes we have a few too many."

HOG WEIGHTS

A weight of 250 pounds is considered the most desirable weight for hogs at market. Selected light hogs, weighing from 185 to 195 pounds, are considered bacon hogs.

RAIN DRINKING WATER

Most of Bermuda's drinking water drains from house roofs into covered tanks, so a law there requires that all roofs be hime washed annually.

Is Their Dream Coming True?



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.

MORE ABOUT EGGS

BLY, Ore., (To the Editor)—After reading C. D. Bechhold's very interesting letter I'd like to add a few remarks. That man (the inspector) that we (the poultrymen) hear so much about but never see come to our town and my grocery man reported to me that my eggs didn't pass inspection but couldn't say why. I wrote to Salem for the egg laws and found that I'd failed to put my name and address as producer on each carton. The fact that I was grading with 2 A's instead of one was OK as the eggs were marketed every day and hauled only two blocks. Who changed the law and why? Seems that the producer should be notified via the press of such changes. Why doesn't the same law apply to the "big man"? They don't have the name and address of the producer on their cartons! Why not fair about the whole thing?

There is always talk of meetings about egg grades and prices. I've never known an actual producer to be asked to such meetings. It is just possible that my idea of a producer is wrong. I've always thought that it was the fellow who could never take any part in social life because he always had to be home to feed the flock. If I'm wrong and the producer is the one who buys—my error and apologies!

I would suggest that the local poultrymen get together and thrash things out and quit being led around by their noses! There is strength only in unity. Yours truly,
 MRS. H. W. POUND.

'Hotter' Case May Be Filed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 (UP)—Mrs. Alice Crockett, who is suing German Consul Fritz Wiedemann for \$8000 she says he owes her for acting as his secret agent, today said she would file new particulars that would be "hotter than the original complaint."

J. W. Ehrlich, counsel for the 37-year-old divorced wife of a U. S. army officer, said he would file the amended complaint in superior court here within two or three days.

"The new complaint will recite facts that will be plenty hot," Ehrlich said, adding Mrs. Crockett had turned over to him a sheaf of telegrams and letters that passed between her and Wiedemann.

Sweeter, Juicier, Cheaper! ORANGES - GRAPEFRUIT Fresh Weekly - Best Quality Available SUNDAYS ONLY FRUIT STAND Altamont Camp

BUILDERS OF BRAIN POWER

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

Author of "More Zest for Life"

An ideal place in which he can relax, is a mile-a-minute railroad train, says a noted specialist in psychological medicine.

This man should know, not only because he is Dr. Edmund Jacobson, foremost authority on relaxation, but also because he commutes between New York City and Chicago, spending time equally in the two cities.

Dr. Jacobson's unusual laboratory is in the bustling center of Chicago, a better place than many would suspect for studying relaxation. Here, the psychologist has discovered that once people learn how to relax, it does not matter whether they are in the quiet country or the busy city, they can still relax as completely as a sleeping kitten.

Delicate electrical apparatus is Dr. Jacobson's measuring-rod of relaxation and its beneficial effects. In order to measure one's degree of relaxation, the laboratory must be free from vibrations, as well as shielded from stray electrical currents.

Since the floor of his skyscraper laboratory was planned to carry the weight of bank vaults, vibration is effectively eliminated. Special wall construction has been used to keep vagrant

electrical currents from disrupting the delicate instruments.

The muscles of the person being tested are connected with Dr. Jacobson's apparatus by tiny platinum electrodes which pick up the infinitesimal currents made by the muscles when they are slightly tensed. Persons who imagine themselves to be relaxed are amazed when these electrodes pick up muscle currents which are a sure sign that there is still some tension in the muscles.

These residual muscular tensions, as Dr. Jacobson has termed them, are the natural enemies of complete relaxation. Most persons can relax many of their muscles easily enough, but some tension remains in others which offset many of the good results derived from the muscles which are relaxed.

The tensed forehead, tight muscles behind the ears, a tapping toe, these are the little muscle groups that remain tense, cause people to keep tense in general. Poor sleep, high blood pressure, excessive fatigue, and many of the vague ailments of civilized men are sometimes the result of tenseness lingering in small muscles after the big muscles have relaxed.

NEXT: What gets people's goals.

Courthouse Records

(THURSDAY)
 Complaint Filed
 Babe Handford versus E. E. Handford. Suit to collect loan. Plaintiff asks judgment of \$500 with eight per cent interest from July 15, 1940 and costs. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Sentence
 State of Oregon versus Bert Hugh McKechnie. Defendant found guilty of burglary. Sentenced to four years in state penitentiary at Salem.

Justice Court
 Thornton E. Dean, charged with larceny, requested preliminary hearing. Bond set at \$1000 cash or \$2000 property. Committed to county jail.

Marriage Application
 MITCHELL - BUTTLER. Francis Easton Mitchell, Fresno, Calif., painter, native of California. Alice May Buttler, Grants Pass, Ore., native of California.

It is reported that the dollar value of the airplanes delivered during 1940 was more than two and a half times that of 1939.

FIRST MADE LEATHER

The Moors were the first to make Morocco leather, a type of fancy leather tanned from goatskins and much used as a classic binding for fine books.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that 232,088 motor trucks were registered in Canada last year.

Juneau is Alaska's largest city.

Stop! Looking for a Good Time? Come to Keno Dance EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT Music By OREGON HILLBILLIES

Complete New Stock Featuring IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS Just Arrived General Paint Store 515 Main St.