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Club Regulation Proposed

AT the last election, voters were badly confused by two measures concerning the state liquor law. It will be remembered that one of these provided for a stricter control over drinking clubs by the state liquor control commission, while the other provided for repeal of the Knox state liquor control law. When the votes were counted, the people had upheld the liquor control law, but had refused to give the liquor commission control over the clubs. The result of these votes were obviously inconsistent and the result of confusion and misunderstanding.

Now, advice from Salem are that Representative Harry Boivin, who is chairman of the house alcoholic control committee, is presenting a bill to require private drinking clubs to obtain licenses from the state liquor control commission.

Such a measure is necessary in the effective operation of a state liquor control system as we are committed to in Oregon. It means the regulation of private drinking clubs, through the authority of the liquor commission to issue, suspend or revoke club licenses. It means that such establishments may operate in orderly fashion and within the law. Their license by the state commission will be a badge of decency which will invite patronage from persons who hesitate now to go into places which they fear may turn out to be unregulated and undesirable. We can see no reason for opposition from the operators of orderly establishments of this nature.

Reservation Resolutions

FOR evidence of the laudable desire of members of the Klamath Indian tribe to do something constructive for themselves, their community and their country, attention is called to the two resolutions which appear on this page today. It is apparent from this action by the tribal council that there are forces of sound thought and good business leadership at work on the reservation, and that they are receiving support from the tribe generally.

It should be noted that the proposal for the defense school involves an outlay from the Indians' own money of some \$150,000. If congress approves, this will come from the reserves in the Yamsey judgment fund. What the Indians hope for is a school at the agency where young Indians may be trained in aviation, fire-fighting and other activities which will be helpful to the national defense and at the same time will build resourcefulness, ability and character among the Indians. It is proposed that army officers undertake the supervisory work.

Considerable publicity has recently been given from Washington to the fact that a number of Indians have joined the defense forces. We have seen nothing, however, similar to the proposal which is made by the Klamath Indians, and we believe it should be given full recognition for its worthy motives.

On Our Way Again

WELL, after more than a month and a half of grace, Klamath county has its first automobile fatality of 1941. Without the pleasing connotations the phrase usually has, we can say we are "on our way again." No one can say how far the toll will go and who will be taken.

The record so far has been comparatively good. If the average is maintained, there will be less than a dozen auto fatalities in Klamath county this year. Last year's total was 29.

But this is not the season of greatest danger. That is in the fall. And summer months, inviting heavier travel and promoting a feeling of false security, are usually productive of serious highway mishaps. In 1940, the bad months were August, September and October, with four deaths each, and November with seven.

It does no good to talk optimistically of safety prospects for the year. We can only expect the worst, but do our best to avert it.

ENDS TODAY * "Rhythm On The River"

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—

There is nothing in the rumors of a Knudsen resignation. As long as the O. P. M. director can deal directly with President Roosevelt, and not through an intermediary, he is in for the duration.

This is probably why the new Hopkins planning board was pasted on the defense setup as an adjunct rather than an overall policy-making body. The difference is not likely to be important, however, in practical workings of the new committee. It will have policy-making functions.

The satisfactory compromise developing from recent administrative defense difficulties will probably allow the new dealers to do the planning and the business men to do the work.

PRICE POWER

Price protector, Leon Henderson, will be coming back from his vacation shortly, strengthened not only in health but possibly also in administrative power.

Henderson found his price holding down task unsatisfactory without additional authority, and let the White House know it. There was talk he might go to the SEC in Jerome Frank's spot, but that has been reserved for Edward Eicher.

Top rung of the defense commission expects instead, Henderson will get his power.

CAUTION

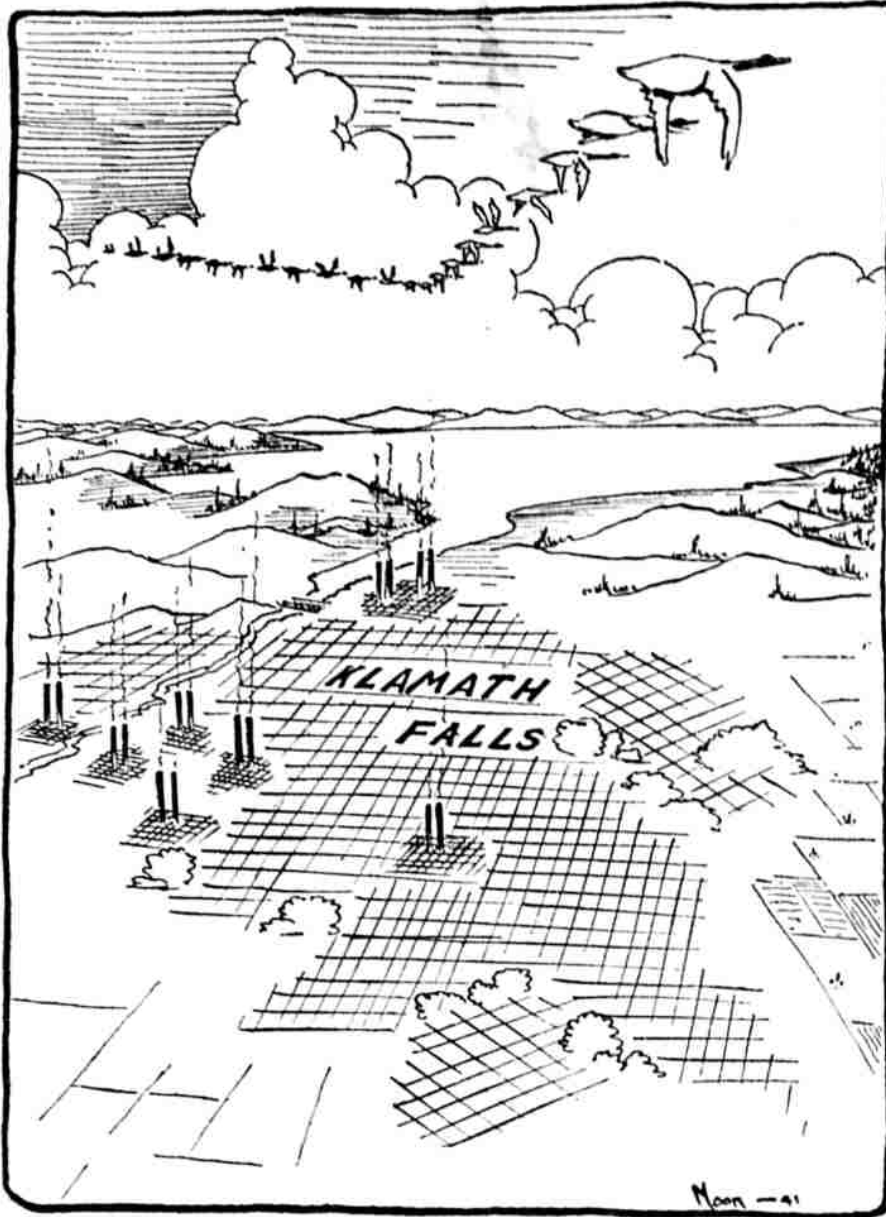
Mr. Roosevelt's demand that the press publicity examine its conscience for having published information picked up through congressmen about the dispatch of new fighting aircraft to Pacific outposts, has caused plenty of upper case introspection but no action—and was so intended.

My information indicates FDR just wanted to put a damper on congressional leaks concerning all his future actions, and took this opportunity to make both the congress and the press conscious about telling too much. He is playing a delicately balanced game of pressure diplomacy in the far east and he does not want his thrusts and fients overinterpreted or underestimated.

No grave military secret was involved this time. Certainly no congressman would have let out the news from General Marshall and no newspaper would have published it, if either had the slightest notion the information could be harmful to national welfare.

Only result will be to make both the legislators and the newsmen a little more cautious. As long as they are free to use their judgment as to what is for the welfare of the country, the

Wings Overhead - - Klamath Style



public may rest assured that it is getting straight news. Only difference now is they know they will be required to face White House ire if their judgment errs.

FLYNN PROTESTS

Democratic Chairman Ed Flynn's friends tell that he took to Mr. Roosevelt a list of some twenty-six persons brought into the war department by Secretary Stimson and Undersecretary Patterson, all of whom are—shocking though it seems—Republicans, mostly Harvard men,

but opposites of the Frankfurter type. Mr. Flynn saw this as the outrage that it is, particularly as he is organizing for the 1942 congressional campaigns. If the president said anything it is not being told.

One of the things General McArthur told the congressmen in executive session (and this is certainly not a military secret) was that Japan clearly had bitten off more than she could chew.

Senator Dave Walsh is back

from Massachusetts with information that business men are having palsy conjuring the prospects of what Winant and Ben Cohen will do to bring the new deal to the British in London.

A well-coached football team will win at any time against 11 men each following his own idea about what to do next—Charles E. Beury, at Temple university Founders' day.

Some folks doubt if miners dig down as deep as the man who buys the coal.

Klamath Indians Move for Defense School, Pack Plant

The following resolutions were adopted by the Klamath Indian tribal council last week. At the request of Ben Mitchell, tribal secretary, the resolutions are carried in full so their intent may be fully understood by the public:

Klamath Tribal Youth Training

SUBJECT—Grant of Klamath tribal funds from Yamsey judgment account to the United States of America.

AMOUNT—\$150,000.00.

PURPOSE—Establishment of training school for Klamath Indians along national defense lines.

PLACE—Klamath Agency, Oregon.

A Resolution by Klamath General Council

WHEREAS, there is a serious condition existing threatening the future security of the United States of America, and

WHEREAS, we, the Klamath tribes of Indians, of the State of Oregon being true native Americans feel it our duty to our country to do everything in our humble power to assist and prepare ourselves in the best possible way to preserve our freedom as true Americans, and

WHEREAS, because physical conditions and other military requirements often disqualify many of our members from participating in the present defense program, and

WHEREAS, the Klamath tribes feel that irrespective of minor physical and military requirements the United States government should help the tribe carry out its desire to assist in the present national emergency, and

WHEREAS, the Klamath tribes wish to cooperate to the fullest extent with the United States government to the end that Klamath Indian youth may be properly trained and educated to take their place beside other citizens of the United States of America, therefore, be it

RESOLVED that Klamath tribal funds in the amount of \$150,000 (judgment fund) be placed at the disposal of the United States government for the purpose of establishment of a training school for Klamath Indian youth along lines essential to defense of our country.

PROVIDED, that said school be located at Klamath Agency, Oregon, and that only enrolled members of Klamath tribes be admitted to said school, and PROVIDED, FURTHER, that the United States government supply the necessary personnel to

properly conduct said school, and PROVIDED FURTHER, that provisions for enrollment be incorporated in the act appropriating the above funds, and PROVIDED FURTHER, that this donation by the Klamath tribes be made upon acceptance by the United States government of plans to be approved by the secretary of the interior for the Klamath tribes, AND PROVIDED FURTHER that the Klamath tribal delegation be authorized to secure necessary legislation providing for funds and to cooperate in formulating necessary plans for establishment of said school.

Establishment of Tribal Enterprise

SUBJECT—Klamath Tribal Packing plant.

PLACE—Yainax farm, Sprague River, Oregon.

COST—\$75,000 plus \$25,000.

PURPOSE—To stabilize livestock industry on Klamath Indian reservation, promote jobs and provide better market for Indian-owned livestock.

A Resolution

WHEREAS, the Klamath Indians have a natural cattle country and do engage in raising considerable livestock, and

WHEREAS, the present method of marketing of said livestock is done in a very unsatisfactory way and not to the best advantage of the Klamath Indians, and

WHEREAS, we, the Klamath Indians, feel that establishment of a tribally-owned packing plant will work to the best advantage of all members of the Klamath Indian reservation,

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that \$100,000 be appropriated from money credited to Klamath tribes (judgment fund) in the United States treasury, PROVIDED that \$75,000 be used to construct necessary buildings to conduct said business including operating capital, and \$25,000 be held as a reserve fund for a period of two (2) years and, if not needed, to be replaced in judgment fund, and

PROVIDED FURTHER, that as many Klamath Indians be employed as possible, and PROVIDED FURTHER, that the Klamath tribal delegation be authorized and directed to secure the necessary legislation and appropriation to carry out this tribal enterprise.

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