

Midland Empire News

SPRAGUE RIVER CITIZENS VIEW PARKING METER

SPRAGUE RIVER—The feverish question of parking meters has spread far beyond the city limits of Klamath Falls. Sprague River citizens are arguing everything from great praise of the meters to boycott of Klamath Falls Main street businesses.

Since hundreds of Sprague River citizens shop every week in Klamath Falls, they are very much interested in any city venture that would affect their pocketbook and frame of mind.

The Sprague River correspondent for The News and Herald took a trip through the business section of town getting random opinions of various citizens. The general information gained was that the parking meters would be most unpopular. Following are some of the opinions:

Mrs. Verlis Swearingen, housewife, "I would go to a parking lot first. I don't like the idea."

Mrs. Aileen Croly, soda fountain clerk, "I don't think that I would go for it. I would worry about the time when I was shopping and couldn't shop in peace."

Myron Mallison, logger, "I favor both stop and go signs and parking meters. On numerous occasions in the east I found them to great advantage."

Verlis Swearingen, manager of Glengary's store, "Personally, I think them a good thing on Main street, but not on side streets. I think traffic lights will help Main street."

Mrs. Ben Wolford, postmaster, "I am luke warm for parking meters. Friends from Eugene say that they are very unpopular." (Ben Wolford offered virtually the same criticism.)

Mrs. Mario Carnini, proprietor of cafe, "I favor parking meters. We found the parking meters to be very handy in Portland."

Eugene Merritt, grocery store manager, "I think that the parking meters would be fine things for out-of-town people."

Mrs. Harry Short, housewife, "I don't favor the parking meters."

Jack Martin, barber, "I am against them. The fellow with a quarter could hog a place on Main street for five hours."

Mike Short, high school student, "I surely am against them. It isn't the nickel so much as the principle of the thing. I believe that a traffic light on Sixth and Main is needed."

Keno

KENO — Lewis Hull of the Keno road had as his dinner guests Friday night, Miss Mary McKee, Miss Lillian Speck and McKee Kenna. After dinner the four young people attended a basketball game at Keno.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hull entertained with a cocktail party Saturday night. The guests later attended a dance at Fairhaven.

Chester DeLap, who has been visiting in southern California for the past four months, has returned to his home on the Keno highway.

The following were guests of Mrs. Stanley Hull at a contract bridge party at her home on the Keno highway Thursday: Mrs. Cora Konnie, Mrs. Louise Zinn, Mrs. Bea Van, Mrs. Nona Manning, Mrs. Lucille Britt, Mrs. Anna Louise Michelson, Mrs. Blanche Hopkins, Mrs. Helen Egan, Mrs. Jo La Farge, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hickman and Mrs. Bea Gallaspy. Mrs. Konnie and Mrs. Zinn took prizes for high scores.

Mrs. Winfield Seaver of Keno is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rumer, in Klamath Falls.

More than 700 colleges are now giving ground school courses for the civilian pilot training program while an equal number of flying schools are giving flight work.

War on Magpies Seen As Way to Increase Ducks

CHILOQUIN — Pat Rice was hit with a brilliant idea for an "extermination hunt" which should be of great interest to duck and geese hunters of Chiloquin and surrounding communities.

It is an appeal to duck hunters, nimbros, gun-toters, fog-loosers (those who get lost in the fog, stay out late, worry their wives, watch everything but the compass, to those who chance the ice for a measly duck, get wet, soaked, and to all day drying out), and to the hole goers (those who get excited when they hear the music of the geese and walking with their heads up and necks stretched out — bang, into the hole they go, in over their boots, feet get wet, and also for the hunters who sometimes get sick and tired from being "overloaded" and require help and care in returning home.

Well, if you chance to be one of these old-timers, according to Pat, you automatically qualify to join in the "extermination hunt," on March 16, the object of which is war on magpies.

Richardson Gets First Prize in Speaking Contest

DORRIS—The Butte Valley high school held its annual Washington's birthday oratorical contest Thursday evening with eight contestants participating. The first prize was awarded to Sterling Richardson who spoke on "Chemistry in Action." Second prize went to Leroy Menges who talked on the "Development of the United States Navy." Third prize was given to Ruth Latham who chose the topic "Conservation." The judges were Wm. Hagelstein, Clifford Seivits and Mrs. Amy Grace.

Group pictures for the White and Gold were taken on Wednesday. Work on the annual has been progressing very well. Copy claims are now on sale.

Chiloquin

The Ladies Pinochle club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Flury. Prizes of the evening were awarded to Mrs. Joe Taylor, of Fort Klamath, high; Mrs. Pete Grobe, of Chiloquin, second high; and Mrs. Roy Deffenbacher, of Fort Klamath, travel.

Those who attended the party were Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mrs. Roy Deffenbacher, Mrs. L. Schroeder of Fort Klamath and Mrs. Pete Grobe, Mrs. A. C. Glengier, Mrs. Ben Mitchell, Mrs. Gordon Canady, Mrs. Duke Wilbur and her hostess, Mrs. Flury of this city. Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Holbrook, Robert Hall and Gloria Holmes spent Friday evening bowling in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bray and son Billy were dinner guests Monday evening at the home of Mildred Reick.

Mrs. Alan J. Prescott and new baby boy returned to her home here Friday evening.

A birthday dinner party was given Saturday evening, February 22, at the Ermel Hosley residence in honor of Mrs. Hosley's birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blockinger, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Nering, J. Hillis and Gayle Gallory. Cards were enjoyed during the evening.

Mrs. Roy Percy, Mrs. Andy Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Albert Christy, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Bert Gray are attending the home extension convention being held this week in Corvallis. Mrs. Percy and Mrs. Sullivan are the delegates from Chiloquin and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Gray are delegates from Fort Klamath.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kellison and son Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Doe Schuck spent Sunday visiting in Lakeview at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Harris.

The more dead magpies, the more ducks for all hunters in the fall is the idea.

Hunting parties would be made up to cover the territory from Williamson river to Weed ranch. Those who have boats would take the rivers and lakes and the others to Copco and Weed ranches. This is "Hitlerism" of magpies in the superlative degree. Those interested are asked to leave ideas at Rice's barber shop in Chiloquin. All are cordially invited.

CHILOQUIN HIGH TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

CHILOQUIN — On Wednesday, March 5, the district debate tournament will be held in the activity room of the Chiloquin high school. This tournament will be an all day affair will decide the right of one team to go to the state tournament some time the latter part of March.

Teams participating will be Bonanza, last year's champions, Keno and Chiloquin. Drawing for speaking places will take place at 9:15 Wednesday and the actual debating will start at 9:30. Two debates will be held in the morning. The afternoon's contests will start about 1:15 and will continue until about 5 o'clock.

No decisions will be given until the final debate, at which time Critic Judge Krenck of the University of Oregon will declare the winner of the tourney and give his criticisms.

The debate tournament is open to the public without charge and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend. This is Chiloquin's first attempt at holding a speech tournament and they hope to show the rest of the state that Chiloquin schools are interested in speech work.

Dorris

Mrs. E. J. Carlson of Oakland, whose husband is in the navy, is visiting her parents in Dorris. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Isachsen.

Mrs. Fred Starr who has been ill with a throat trouble has been visiting her sister in Sacramento.

The Pruitt-Benson lawsuit, in which the Pruitts were suing for the killing of their dog when run over by the Benson automobile, has been settled out of court. The case was dismissed by Judge Allen when he learned that a cash settlement had been accepted by the Pruitts, the defendants paying court costs.

The Star tavern was the scene of a holdup this past week. The bandit is said to have taken about \$100 and, so far has not been apprehended.

Mrs. Nels Isachsen was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Whist club this week. After several pleasant hours at cards delicious refreshments were served. Members present were Mrs. Lillie MacDonald, Mrs. A. B. Gray, Mrs. Elsie Ramsey, Mrs. Enoch Isachsen, Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. E. Kroischer, Mrs. Lester Chase, and Mrs. Agnes Shaw.

The Dorris Federated Woman's club held an interesting meeting Thursday evening of this week in the club rooms of the community hall. The California Oregon Power company showed a film on "Making and Distributing Power."

Monthly public card party will be given by the club in the hall the evening of March 13.

GRANDMA HITS JACKPOT
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (AP) — Fletcher C. Kettle, state superintendent of old-age assistance, received the following letter: "Please cancel my grandmother's assistance award. She has just married an old sweet heart and his new oil well."

WOOD

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Indian Walkie-Talkies Will Turn Enemy Faces Red



Cooking up confusion for possible enemies of the U. S. A., eight Indians from the Sac and Fox reservations near Tama, Ia., are being trained in machine-gunning and in operation of walkie-talkie radio and field telephones. Slick idea is this: First officer gives message to first Indian . . . first Indian translates into his own language for transmission to second Indian . . . second Indian receives message, translates back into English for second officer. Enemy cutter-inners are baffled.

America Said Building Its Greatest Army of All Time

FORT LEWIS, March 3 (AP)—

The best and the most powerful army the history of the United States has ever seen, is now being built in army camps over the nation as trains bring in thousands of recruits daily, according to Major General Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding the ninth army corps at Fort Lewis.

When asked by the Associated Press Saturday how the present army will stack up against fighting forces of this nation in past wars, General Joyce said "America is building an army, an army that will be superior to any heretofore known in the country's history."

The commanding general's statement was taken by staff officers as meant to cover all phases of an army's strength—defense stamina, striking power,

morale, equipment and pure numbers.

Staff officers went on to say "General Joyce is one of the relatively small group of army's high command who have been intimately associated with the problems incident to training an expanding army for field service."

General Joyce said his opinion regarding a superior army is inspired by the manner in which the third and the forty-first divisions, in addition to the ninth army corps, troops have carried out the first phases of their concentrated training schedule, the new and modern equipment, and the impressions created by the selecting the older units to full war time strength.

"The selectees have impressed me and my unit commanders," continued General Joyce, "with their intelligence, their fine physical characteristics and their fine mental attitude. They are the best in American youth."

General Joyce pointed out the new men are taking their places in drill squads "under our most expert officers. With their aptitude and the characteristic desire for young Americans to succeed, they will soon be ready for the ranks of our trained units."

Mormon Church Prepares for New Depression

PORTLAND, March 3 (AP)—Bishop Joseph L. Wirthlin of Salt Lake City said Saturday the Mormon church already was preparing for the depression it expects to follow the defense boom.

The member of the Latter Day Saints' church's presiding bishopric added that the church still was striving to keep its members off the relief rolls.

He said that although the present load was heavy, the church was "getting ready for the aftermath of this defense work boom—the depression—we expect after the program is finished."

A LONG TIME

Flying at a speed of 120 miles an hour, an airplane would need about 600 years to make the trip around the sun that the earth makes in a year.

Christian Science

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 2.

The Golden Text was, "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given . . . Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon the kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever" (Isa. 9: 6, 7).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth. In his days Judah shall be saved, and Israel shall dwell safely: and this is his name whereby he shall be called, 'The Lord Our Righteousness'" (Jeremiah 23: 5, 6).

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: "Jesus was the son of a virgin. He was appointed to speak God's word and to appear to mortals in such a form of humanity as they could understand as well as perceive. Mary's conception of him was spiritual, for only purity could reflect Truth and Love, which were plainly incarnate in the good and pure Christ Jesus" (p. 332).

Theatre Quiz Contests Banned

PORTLAND, March 3 (AP)—Theatre quiz contests, despite their element of skill, constitute a lottery, Circuit Judge Alfred P. Dobson ruled Saturday.

He sustained a demurrer by District Attorney James Bain to the complaint of the Rainier Theatres corporation, which asked that officials be enjoined from interfering in the contests.

In the quizzes in question, participants, through a drawing, gained an opportunity to win an award by answering questions.

ABOUT ROADS

One-seventh, or all the roads of 457,000 miles, of the total, highways, and streets in the United States have been built, improved, or reconstructed by the WPA during its existence.

FEBRUARY WARMER THAN AVERAGE HERE

February came under the heading of an unusual month as records from the US weatherman's book shows more rain than average, warmer days than for many years, and a maximum of 58 degrees.

Total precipitation for the month was 2.72 inches as compared to the normal figure of 1.50 inches. Last year precipitation recorded was 3.89 inches. Snow totaled 2.5 inches with last year's snow added up to 7.5 inches. For a 25-year average, 9.2 inches of snow is to be expected during the month.

Mean maximum, 47.9 degrees; mean minimum, 32.1; mean, 40; maximum, 58; minimum, 24 degrees.

The past month has been bested but twice as far as warmth is concerned. In 1934 the mean was 40.5 degrees, and in 1907, 42.5 degrees. No other records for February are higher, the weatherman stated.

Rain has fallen during the past few days. On Saturday precipitation was recorded at .04 inches; a trace on Sunday, and up to 8 a. m. Monday, .03 inches bringing the present total to 9.59 inches. Maximum Sunday was 47 degrees, minimum Monday morning, 30 degrees.

Rule Suspended To Save Dog for Cadet at Hill

PORTLAND, March 3 (AP)—The age-old story of a boy and his dog caused a Hill Military academy rule to be broken Saturday—with the approval of school authorities.

Mrs. Gertrude Lambert of Spokane wrote that since her 14-year-old son, Francis, enrolled at Hill four weeks ago, his German shepherd dog, Jackie, had ignored food, whined constantly and searched the neighborhood and house for his young master.

The 10-year-old dog also made four trips to the Lambert summer home 12 miles away, the mother wrote.

Tom Pigott, the school's director of athletics, announced the rule forbidding cadets to keep pets would be broken.

"I'm sending a wire right now," he said, "and it says, 'Send Jackie at once.' That dog's not going to die of a broken heart if the Hill Military academy can help it."

MUSIC'S CHARMS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., (AP)—The magistrate was a bit dubious when 71-year-old Edward I. Clark, arraigned on charge of intoxication, said: "I'm a music teacher — I teach piano and harmonica."

To prove it, Clark produced a harmonica and broke into the strain of "Show Me The Way to Go Home."

"All right, Dad," said the

magistrate, joining in the courtroom laughter. "Case dismissed."

"WAR OF THE ROSES" was a series of civil wars between the houses of Lancaster and York, in England. The red rose was the symbol of Lancaster, while the white rose was the emblem of York.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

THE SPIRIT OF

76

by JOHN CLINTON

I like radio. Our old box is turned on almost every night. But when it comes to swing music

a hep cat. And I can take my boogie-woogie or leave it alone. The only rug I ever cut was under the living room table when I was fixing the lamp cord.

So, I'm always on the lookout for a "different" kind of radio program—one that is fun to hear, and that "does something" for me. And now, in case you're still reading, I've found a dilly.

It's called "Point Sublime." And it's on the NBC red network every Monday night at 8:30, Pacific Coast Time, except the stations in Berkeley, Sacramento and Stockton—where it goes on at 9 o'clock. (Of course, if you live where your clock ticks out Mountain Standard Time, you'll hear it at 9:30.)

But anyway, Point Sublime is a series of programs about a fellow named Ben Willott. Ben sort of runs Point Sublime—which is a little village on the coast—and manages to get into and out of more amusing situations than you could shake a stick at. He's sort of a combination of Will Rogers, David Harum and your own Uncle Clem, back home.

Each show is complete in itself, so you don't have to listen every week. But I think if you listen to one, you'll listen to all of 'em. Anyway, take a tip from Clinton, and listen. The sponsor is, as you've probably guessed, Union Oil Company. And if you like the show—will you drop me a line, so I can tell 'em? Thanks.

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