

The Evening Herald

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In Northern County

THE huge pumice deposits of northern Klamath county are "sufficient to serve the world's needs," according to Ray Thresher, field geologist of the state department of geology and mineral industries. They hold, Mr. Thresher says, considerable promise of development, but he warns that it should be brought forward in pace with the market, and not ahead of it.

Present world conditions add to the prospects for Klamath pumice. In the past, practically all pumice used in this country for construction, insulation, etc., has been imported, much of it from Italy. These imports have virtually stopped, and it follows that the market should expand for domestic pumice.

On the basis of present knowledge and development, the field geologist says, Klamath's biggest opportunity in the mineral field is in industrial minerals such as pumice, although he has heard of possibilities of cinnebar deposits in this area. The volcanic froth that covers so much of northern Klamath county may be the basis for sound industrial development, now starting in a small way.

Northern Klamath is a part of the last frontier, with possibilities that may not be fully suspected. It has come ahead more rapidly in recent years, with the Gilchrist Lumber company opening up operations on its vast holdings, with the Willamette and The Dalles-California highways attaining vastly increased importance in the coast travel picture, and with industrial minerals receiving increasing attention.

We are going to hear more about northern Klamath in the future.

Generous Americans

OLD UNCLE SAM is being asked for plenty these days. The French, Spanish, British and others want his food. Nations in financial stress want his money. There are Greek, Norwegian, Finnish, Chinese and other relief funds being made up in this country. There are Bundles for Britain and "free French" money raising efforts under way. America's aid may determine the outcome of great military struggles in Europe and Asia in which it is not directly interested.

A great portion of the world is turning to the people of America for help, through individual giving or through the government of this country. And Americans, if they are certain of the need, will give generously. They have always been that way.

They are not interested in the measure of gratitude they will receive from those now in need of help. Will Uncle Sam some day be Uncle Shylock again? Humanity is suffering, and we haven't time for such thoughts.

The Evil That Men Do

MARC ANTHONY, orating over the body of Caesar in Shakespeare's play, cynically said, "The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones."

All too often it is so. Louisiana has spent several years now trying to clean up the mess left by the Huey Long machine. The board of supervisors of the state university has only now got around to apologizing to seven young men who were kicked out of the university when they resisted Long's attempts as governor to censor student publications.

A small matter, yes, but the kind of thing which, as long as no amends had been made, hung over the university and the state's general good name.

Hitlerized America Visioned By Wheeler in Anti-War Talk

WASHINGTON, March 21 (UP)—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, (D-Mont.), charged last night that British propagandists and the committee to defend America by aiding the allies "have nearly attained their objective—active American participation in a foreign war."

Speaking over a nationwide NBC radio network, he called on the nation to fight against "war and against every step which gives dictatorial powers to the president." War, he asserted, would "produce a Hitlerized America even though Hitler will be dead and buried."

Wheeler, an outstanding opponent of the recently-enacted lend-lease bill, said that law "must and should be respected by all our people regardless of their previous opposition to it" because it is law. But he assailed the pending \$7,000,000,000 British aid appropriation bill and said it was sponsored by legislators who opposed million-dollar appropriations for domestic relief.

He recalled that in a speech last month, he asked this question: "Is the forgotten man of 1932 doomed to be the unknown soldier of 1942?"

"Tonight," he said, "I venture another statement—all-out aid for England, Greece and China means all-in war for the United States."

His speech was regarded as a reply to President Roosevelt's address of last Saturday night

If We Had Resisted, We Might Have Gone Down



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 21—

The strangest congressional hearing in many a legislative day was the house appropriations subcommittee inquiry to determine if Mr. Roosevelt's request for \$7,000,000,000 is justified.

War Secretary Stimson was called to exude official administration light on the subject. He testified: "In the first place the British submitted a confidential list some months ago of their requirements," but he was hazy about it, conceding ten minutes later the list was furnished "about a month ago as I recall it."

Asked Republican Representative Taber: "Has a program been laid out to get the things you have in mind, or is it expected that you will supplement it later?"

Stimson: "That is subject, Mr. Taber, to so many contingencies of war that it is almost impossible to answer it exactly."

Mr. Knudsen, the production boss, was called. "We have a preliminary schedule," he said. "We have a sort of forecast covering the \$7,000,000,000, but it is not in final form."

Representative Cannon asked what credit this government would get for the materials, and whether they would be inventoried at the cost of production.

Mr. Knudsen: "I haven't the faintest idea."

Budget Director Smith was called. He was asked how the expenditure would be supervised. "I do not think that has been finally determined," said Mr. Smith, "but it is my understanding there will be some kind of a policy committee, probably consisting of cabinet officers who will work at this program in relation to their own."

Rep. Ludlow: "Where will the records of this vast transfer of material be kept? In your office?"

Smith: "I don't know exactly what sort of system we will have, but the original records will be kept in the departments with some provision for centralizing summaries."

After an hour or so of this, the congressmen gave up. It was apparent that Hitler is not the only one to be left in the

form," he said. "This is a return to the monarchical concept that the king can do no wrong."

dark about what is afoot. The administration refrained so carefully from tilting its hand that the congressional leaders found it difficult to muster justifying material for the open house debate.

Sedate Chairman Woodrum of the house appropriations committee solved the problem by avoiding the mundane matter of fighting implements as follows: "Oh Freedom! Thou art not as poets dream, 'A fair young girl with light and delicate limbs, 'Any way tresses rushing from the cap, etc., etc., (But) 'A bearded man armed to the teeth.' That settled that."

SETTLED
Mr. Woodrum also settled the matter of where the \$7,000,000,000 is to come from in accordance with the formula in his subcommittee hearings. In his speech he asked himself: "How are we going to pay the bill?" and he answered himself: "I do not know."

PRIORITY
The treasury department recently ordered many thousands of zinc address plates. These were to be used to address packages of propaganda promoting sales of baby bonds to finance the defense program.

The department was soon shocked to hear that Mr. Knudsen's OPM declined to let them have their zinc plates.

Reason: That much zinc would supply 10 bombers, and the bombers are more important than address plates designed to sell bonds to raise the money for purchase of the bombers.

OBITUARY

ALEXANDER S. HOTCHKIN

Alexander S. Hotchkin, for the last 31 years a resident of Klamath county, but for several years residing at Shippington, passed away in Napa, Calif., on Wednesday, March 19, 1941, following an illness of seven weeks.

He was a native of Paris, Tex., and at the time of his death was aged 77 years 11 months and eight days. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jennie R. Hotchkin of this city; six daughters, Miss Pauline Hotchkin of New York City, N. Y., Mrs. Lucy Carson of Modoc Point, Ore., Mrs. Bess Caseman of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Ruth Masters of Sprague River, Ore., Mrs. Louise Wood of Pocatello, Ida., and Mrs. Helen Russell of Klamath Falls, Ore.; one son, William R. Hotchkin of this city; three sisters, one brother and 11 grandchildren. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 5 p. m. Friday. Notice of funeral will appear in the next issue of this paper.

Lindy Asks U. S. to 'Take Reins in Hand'

NEW YORK, March 21 (UP)—

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, asserting the situation in the United States today is "alarmingly similar" to that in France and England before the European war, called upon the American people last night to "take the reins in hand once more" against American involvement in the war.

In "A Letter to Americans" published in Collier's magazine, Lindbergh assailed British propaganda as leading the United States to war though, "like France and England in 1939, we are unprepared today."

"We have not as many thoroughly modern fighting planes in our army and navy combined," he wrote, "as Germany produces in a single week."

Lindbergh charged interventionists, believing that while the "people of the United States would not agree to a declaration of war, we could be beguiled into supporting steps that would inevitably lead to war," advocated steps which "they called 'short of war'—steps which have already entangled us, and which will leave us no alternative to war if we continue to take them."

To enter the war against Germany successfully, Lindbergh held, "we must prepare for it not for one year or two, but for 10 years or for 20 as Germany has done."

The situation in 1917 was different, he argued, since then the central powers were fighting France and Britain in the west, Russia in the east, and Italy in the south and the "German armies had already suffered severe reverses."

ONE FATALITY

SALEM, March 21 (AP)—R. E. Lang, Florence logger injured March 17 at Westlake, was the only fatality in 796 accidents reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week ending March 20.

NOW PLAYING
Out of a seething world of battle they roar... red-blood and gunpowder heroes all... inspired by Kipling's stirring lines!

GUNGA DIN

GARY GRANT - VICTOR McLAREN
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
with Sam Jaffe - Eduardo Ciannelli - Joan Fontaine
RKO RADIO'S BIG SHOW OF SHOWS!

ENDS SATURDAY
Packed with Fighting Punch and Power!
ZANE GREY'S
WESTERN UNION
with Robert YOUNG - Randolph SCOTT
PINE TREE
RAINBOW

JAPS SHARPEN PENALTIES OF CRIMINAL LAW

TOKYO, March 21 (AP)—The Japanese government greatly strengthened its control over the nation's wartime organization Thursday as three recently-revised laws, establishing heavy penalties for economic crimes, became effective.

The recent session of the diet, seeking to throttle the growing number of violations of economic laws and restrictions, added teeth to the national general mobilization law, the common and temporary exports and imports disposal law and to criminal law.

Hundreds of thousands of economic violations are reported annually and the revised legislation, besides being aimed specifically at these, extends the government's supervision of business, industry, transportation, agriculture and foreign and domestic trade.

Parallel steps toward consolidation of a "high-powered defense state" are said to be imminent.

The groundwork was being completed for inauguration, possibly in April, of a series of control organizations, under which plants producing key wartime products would be grouped under virtual economic dictators appointed by business men but responsible to the government.

The three revised laws, specifying maximum punishments of 50,000-yen fines (\$11,700), 10 years imprisonment or both for economic crimes, provide the background for the proposed new industrial system, under which industries would be formed into groups, each with its own appointee as supervising chairman.

This man would assign production quotas, dovetail the country's requirements in his own industry group, control the partitioning of raw materials, be responsible to a supreme economic conference which in turn would form liaison between all industries and be responsible to the government.

Pine Orders Continue Up

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21 (UP)—Orders for western pine lumber for the week ending March 15th totalled 93,204,000 feet, compared with 77,089,000 feet the previous week, the Western Pine association reported today.

Orders for the corresponding week a year ago totalled 62,450,000 feet.

FUNERAL

LOREN AUSTIN DOCKERY
The funeral service for the late Loren Austin Dockery who passed away in this city on Tuesday, March 18, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Saturday, March 22, at 10:30 a. m., the Rev. A. Harold Persing of the Assembly of God officiating. The commitment service and interment will be in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Courthouse Records

THURSDAY
Justice Court
Leonard Donald Kinney, failure to drive on right side of highway. Fined \$5.50.

Joseph Edward Sherwood, overloading truck and trailer. Fined \$15.

MOST DANGEROUS ANIMAL

The buffalo is considered the most dangerous animal among experienced big game hunters in Africa, because of the vengeful relentlessness of its attack, and the determination to get its man.

ENDS SATURDAY
IT'S THE
TNT OF ENTERTAINMENT!
A NEW KIND OF MOTION PICTURE... FOR A NEW KIND OF WORLD!
THE
RAMPARTS WE WATCH
MARCH OF TIME'S first full length feature production

SECOND BIG FEATURE
San Francisco Docks
with Burgess Meredith - Irene Hervey
DELICAN
ONE OF YOUR HOME CONTROLLED, HOME OPERATED THEATRES

SIDE GLANCES



"Donald, may I borrow that sweater of yours? I'd like the full attention of my feminine students just once!"

WPA Eyes Emergency End When Unemployment Rises

NEW ORLEANS, March 21 (AP)—The WPA is looking ahead to the end of the present national emergency when lists of unemployed may rise again.

Howard Hunter, acting commissioner of the work projects administration, said in an interview Thursday that next week in Washington he will start plans to create a huge reservoir of work projects for unemployment when the defense program ends.

"This is the first time the national administration has planned ahead for unemploy-

ment," said Hunter, here on a visit. "In times past the administration always ran behind the developing unemployment problem."

At the end of the national emergency, Hunter said, the administration expects a period of "very sharp" readjustment.

"We may have to take care of a larger number of unemployed than the three and a half million that was the maximum load ever carried by the WPA."

Hunter said the planning for the anticipated period of unemployment will be done by the WPA, the national resources planning board, the bureau of public roads and the public works administration.

"We will plan a huge reservoir of projects," Hunter continued, "to embrace superintercontinental highways running north and south, irrigation canals, which can serve as conservation projects in the great plains states, and other plans."

"These various projects—which would be in addition to the normal WPA undertakings such as those now being carried out in cities, counties and states—would be financed by the federal and state governments."

Hunter said there are still about 7,000,000 unemployed persons in the United States, with 1,750,000 still on WPA rolls. He said about 4,000,000 unemployed will have to be absorbed with the help of the defense program by the end of 1941.

WANT THEIR FARM NEWS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., (AP)—War or no war, Hamburg, Germany, wants to know how things are progressing in the West Virginia department of agriculture.

W. C. Handlan of the department disclosed receipts of an inquiry from the Hamburgisches Welt-Wirtschafts-Archiv, complaining it had not received the biennial agricultural report from West Virginia and asking for one.

Handlan said a copy would be sent at once.

SHORT MYSTERY

PORTLAND, March 21 (AP)—A woman reported to police yesterday the mysterious theft of her two diamond rings. Detectives quickly cleared up the mystery. One of them looked into the refrigerator. There, inside an empty fruit jar were the rings.

NOW PLAYING
BIG DOUBLE HIT SHOW
Jane
WITHERS
in
'Girl From Avenue A'
SECOND HIT
'The Light of Western Stars'
VOX