

The Evening Herald

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Six Months 11.00
One Year 20.00
Delivered by Carrier in City
One Year 1.50
Six Months 7.75
Three Months 4.50
By Mail
Three Months 2.25
Six Months 4.50
One Year 8.00

It's Eugene's Interest

A GOOD Klamath booster at Chemult writes that the Bend chamber of commerce has placed a large sign in Chemult advertising highway No. 97 via Bend. He says the Bend chamber has caught the chambers of Klamath Falls and Eugene "napping" in that the sign says nothing about the Willamette highway and "Klamath county and Eugene are both vitally interested in this wonderful shortcut."

The latter quotation is true but what he says about the sign may apply to Eugene, but hardly to the Klamath chamber, for the reason that the Bend sign is intended to influence northbound traffic, which has already passed through Klamath Falls and much of Klamath county when it reaches Chemult. North of Chemult, northbound traffic moves through Klamath county communities on either the Dalles-California highway (Crescent and Gilchrist) or the Willamette highway (Crescent and Odell lakes). The Klamath county chamber is hardly in a position to advocate northbound travel through certain of these communities, and away from others.

Furthermore, there is a definite bond of interest between Klamath Falls and Bend, Redmond, and The Dalles in promoting northbound traffic and diverting it from the Pacific highway at Weed, Calif. Klamath Falls could hardly cooperate with these communities in turning that traffic this way, and then attempt to turn it back before it reaches them.

In other words, Klamath must leave it to Eugene to attempt to divert northbound The Dalles-California highway traffic to the Willamette highway, while Klamath devotes its efforts to divert southbound traffic from the Pacific highway at Goshen to the Willamette highway. Klamath has a large sign near Goshen for that purpose. Klamath al- of course, has a major interest at Weed. It need have no hesitancy about urging the use of The Dalles-California and Willamette highways by persons going north to upper Willamette valley points. But in general, it is not in a position to do much in the way of traffic diversion once travel moves north on No. 97.

Our Opportunity to Learn

THE British Trade Union Congress is extending an invitation to American labor leaders to visit London and study at first hand the working arrangements between British labor and the government in the crisis.

We hope they will go, and we wish that with them would go a delegation of American manufacturers, to study similar problems as they affect employers. Britain, fighting a back-to-the-wall fight, has managed to carry it on thus far without infringing on fundamental freedoms.

It should not be necessary to learn every lesson from bitter experience, though too often that seems the most effective way. We have military observers in all European war zones, striving to learn vital lessons in the least costly way. Ought we not to take as much trouble to learn all we can in every other field?

The Employees' Share Rises

THE vast U. S. Steel Corporation had almost the same number of employees in 1940 that it had in 1929. It sold goods and services which brought in about \$13,000,000 less. But it paid out in wages and salaries \$439,000,000 as compared with \$420,000,000 in 1929, and paid out \$30,000,000 more in taxes.

Apparently the wage and salary increase is not accounted for by high salaries, for the amount paid during the year in salaries of \$10,000 and over was less than 1.5 per cent of the total payroll.

If these figures, taken from the annual report of U. S. Steel, are correctly interpreted, it means that a greater percentage of the income of this giant concern is going to those who actually do the work, for the amount paid out in dividends to holders of common stock was roughly cut in half.

This tendency is a rising one throughout industry—to afford actual producers a larger share in the business income, and further, to make reports which clearly and simply show what is being done. Employees who understand these things are the most likely to be content.

Courthouse Records

MONDAY

Marriage Applications

RICHARDSON - QUIMBY—John James Richardson, 21, Klamath Falls, railroad man, native of Oregon. Eleanor Lucille Quimby, 20, beauty operator, Klamath Falls, native of Oregon. Three-day requirement waived.

Complaints Filed

Gertrude D. Watkins, executrix for estate of C. C. Watkins, versus C. A. Fitzgerald. Suit to collect on note. Plaintiff demands \$351.55 and interest of 6 per cent from August 26, 1940. Maynard Wilson, attorney for plaintiff.

Robert N. Alter versus Edyth M. Alter. Couple married October 17, 1933, Medford, Ore. Plaintiff charges desertion. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Divorce Decrees

Floy O. Clark versus Markley Clark. Divorce granted on charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff's maiden name, Floy Bronson, restored.

E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.
Ella Mae Dow versus Wesley Gordon Dow. Plaintiff awarded custody of one minor and \$15 a month toward support of child.
Justice Court

Morris Shaddock, unlawful selling of alcoholic liquor. Plead not guilty. Property bond of \$1000 deposited.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

NOW PLAYING
The Master Adventure of the Master Adventurer!
JACK LONDON'S
THE SEAWOLF
with Edward G. Robinson
PINE TREE

Once Upon a Time--



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 1 — A civilian control board in Mr. Roosevelt's office of emergency management—to handle prices as sternly as the OPM handles production—is being advocated among the new dealers by Leon Henderson, the returned price commissioner. Henderson's idea apparently would go much further than prices. Those who have heard it verbally judge it would constitute a civilian management of the distribution of goods. He would have it apply priorities and even rationing, performing in the consuming field the full functions Mr. Knudsen's OPM exerts in the industrial.

Legislation would be needed. Some work has been done on a draft of a proposed bill. Further developments are likely to await Mr. Roosevelt's approval.

WANTS AUTHORITY

Henderson's friends say he will retire unless given some toothsome authority like this, but he has not said so. It is true the current price stabilization division which he effected is functioning more by official pressure than by legal authority. Any wide efficient price control on defense or civilian products (food, clothing and other consumers' goods) would require different handling. The vast Henderson formula may be restricted or altered, but developments can be expected after Mr. Roosevelt returns.

The O'Mahoney national economic committee put down the reform securities exchange commission plan for federal regulation of insurance companies in its latest report. Only two or three votes were cast for regulation in the executive session of the committee.

AXIS GREASE

The official news pipelines from Tokyo have been bearing unexpectedly calm and friendly feeling toward the United States since Matsuo arrived in Europe. The best of Japanese authorities has been conveying the idea that Matsuo went to Berlin to see what he could get, not to give anything. Our boys have seen too much axis grease like this to be convinced by direct salve. They will await developments — and not sitting down.

The dispatch of strong American naval units for recreation in the far east dovetailed, you may have noticed, with the withdraw-

al of all British first-line fighting ships to the Mediterranean, with consequences that are already being noticed by Mussolini.

FARM PARITY

Effects of farm bloc isolationist support for Mr. Roosevelt's \$7,000,000,000 British aid fund are beginning to be noticeable. House and senate agricultural committees are sponsoring bills to lend 75 to 100 per cent of parity prices on farm products. Their plea: "If we can afford to give the British \$7,000,000,000 we can give a billion or so more to the farmers." No one is suggesting whence it will be derived.

NEWS NOTES

Indications have seeped through to congressmen in official channels that the Germans are planning new and more powerful light fighting planes and bombers. The only new thing the Germans have brought out openly the past few months is their four-motored bomber for marine work. . . . Pennsylvania congressmen who have thousands of Serbs in their districts, claim their people are really the ones who inspired the Yugoslavia rebellion. They say American Serbs have been writing home for months, passing around the news of FDR's course, with stories of Nazi terrorism in subjugated countries. . . . Whatever is done further on the Hoover food plan by the administration will not play up Herbert Hoover's part. A democratic congressman says he has been urged to keep Hoover's name out of a resolution on the ground FDR would not approve anything led by the former republican president. . . . The current ask-me-another in congressional isolationist quarters is: "Why did Willkie go to Canada to make a speech?" Answer: "To try and persuade Canada to get in the war too."

Designers say any girl can be beautiful if she has the right clothes. We say any clothes can be beautiful if they have the right girl.

ENDS 'Only Angels Have Wings'

TODAY

TOMORROW

LOVE IS THE SWEETEST THING

Adolph Zukor presents

CAROLE LOMBARD

FRED MACMURRAY

JOHN BARRYMORE

"TRUE CONFESSION"

A Paramount Picture

Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES

RAINBOW

Gems of Thought

INDIVIDUAL EFFORT

The best way to get to the top is by being 'the best man at the bottom.'—V. H. Jones.

Is a musician made by his teacher? He makes himself a musician by practicing what he was taught.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Merit exists without high position, but no one can reach high position without some merit.—La Rochefoucauld.

Your circumstances may be uncongenial, but they shall not remain so if you but perceive an ideal and strive to reach it! You cannot travel within and stand still without.—James Lane Allen.

Straight from the Mighty Bow this truth is driven: They fail, and they alone, who have not striven.—Clarence Army.

The race advances only by the extra achievements of the individual. You are the individual.—Towne.

Escapades of Man Told by 'Spirits'

SAN FRANCISCO April 1 (UP)—Fred Field, retired contractor, testified at his divorce trial here his wife told him she had three spirits named "Hooey," "Salami" and "Bologna" who kept her informed of his "escapades."

"Why, those spirits even told her I was playing around with an 83-year-old woman," Field, 65, said. "To me it was just a lot of hooey, salami and bologna."

Mrs. Field, 54, former school teacher, is contesting the divorce action filed by her husband.

Rains Causing Flood Threat In California

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 (UP)—The upper Sacramento river, fed by the heaviest rainfall of the season in the Siskiyou mountains and torrential rains over all of northern California, was rising rapidly today, bringing the threat of new floods with the prediction of more showers.

E. H. Fletcher, Sacramento meteorologist, predicted the river "will rise to high, and in some places dangerous, stages from Red Bluff to Knight's Landing."

Southeast storm warnings were hoisted from Point Reyes to Point Conception. On the official weather map, a storm "low" was charted as being nearly stationary about 400 miles west of the San Francisco bay region, offering little hope for an immediate respite.

Volmiers, Shasta county, reported 7.60 inches during Saturday and Sunday for a seasonal record.

Above Normal
Heavy rains in Los Angeles, accompanied by sharp winds, caused small craft into port and caused several freighters to tie up in Los Angeles harbor because of whirlpool formations.

Rains in San Francisco have brought the season's precipitation to almost ten inches above

normal. Choppy waters outside the Golden Gate forced a small steam schooner to lie at temporary anchorage off the Marina.

Woman Stripped, Picture Taken By 'Union' Men

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1 (UP)—A 40-year-old married woman told police Monday three men had entered her apartment, forcibly stripped her of her clothing, photographed her, and then warned her not to return to work at the non-union cleaning establishment where she is employed.

Captain of Detectives John J. Keegan, who did not identify the woman, said she returned to work despite the warning. Keegan said the woman told him that the men identified

themselves as representatives of "a union" when they entered her apartment without knocking.

Because of the war skirts will be still shorter — which keeps Sherman from being 100 per cent right.

COMING SOON

THE GRANDEST PARTY IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS!

HOME TOWN PICTURE SHOW

WILLIAM S. (G-OWN BILL)

HART

IN

"SINGER JIM M'KEE"

ORIGINAL HELLERDRAMER FILM

— BROUGHT TO YOU AGAIN —

UNCHANGED

TOMORROW! AND WEDNESDAY

VAUDEVILLE

5 BIG TIME 5 ACTS 5

ON THE STAGE

1 BRITT WOOD

THE ROSE AND HIS HARMONICA

FEATURE COMEDIAN OF MANY

HOP-ALONG CASSIDY PICTURES

2 3 Winter Sisters

"YOUTH IN ACTION"

ACROBATS OF BOTH AMERICAN AND

EUROPEAN FAME

3 RICH and ADAIR

"THE OLD BOY HIMSELF"

FROM NEW YORK PLAY—"MY MARYLAND"

4 HARRY KAHNE

"MENTAL MARVEL"

AN AMAZING GENIUS OF

CONCENTRATION

5 Wells & Gilmore

HODGE - PODEGE OF MIRTH

AND MELODY

ALSO

Harry Borel and His Orchestra

ON THE SCREEN

Dramatic! Thrilling!

A boy and girl challenge the King of Crime!

A MAN Betrayed

JOHN WAYNE, FRANCES DEE, EDWARD ELLIS, WALLACE FORD

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

PELICAN

HOME CONTROLLED AND OPERATED

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT! FULL LENGTH!

GONE WITH THE WIND

NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE!

PELICAN - Starts Friday

Now Playing

TWO against the WORLD!

Claudette Colbert - Milland

in "ARISE MY LOVE"

And

YOU'LL WANT TO KILL 'EM

— AND KISS 'EM!

The fastest, funniest family fun of the year!

with GRANT MITCHELL, NANA BRYANT, JOHN LITEL, GEO. REEVES, JAN CLAYTON

VOX