

The Evening Herald

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 Six Months \$4.00
 One Year \$7.50
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 One Year \$8.00
 Three Months \$2.50
 Six Months \$4.50

No Meters Here

AFTER two tests of public sentiment, it is plain that parking meters are generally in disfavor here and must be put aside as a possible solution to one of our traffic problems. The current consideration of the meters fortunately lacked the bitter feeling that developed two years ago, but a rather extensive poll of opinion was taken both inside and outside the city where many of the patrons of local business reside. The showing was overwhelmingly against meters.

Those who have contributed to this showing have exhibited an active interest in the city's parking problems, and it is to be hoped they give serious thought to constructive solutions rather than merely to oppose one solution they believe unsound.

One thing that is needed is continued pressure to discourage use of potential customer parking space by employees of business houses. Some progress along this line has been reported, and a few far-sighted merchants have made special arrangements for employee parking off the streets.

Presumably, parking checking will continue on the present basis, and restrictions should be rigidly enforced if they are allowed to stand. There should be no ticket fixing and bench warrants are in order for those who ignore traffic tickets. The dignity and authority of the city must not be scoffed at in this manner.

Everybody seems favorable to the municipal parking lot idea, and it is to be presumed that city authorities will give this further study looking toward definite action. It seems likely that the current situation will develop more private parking business, and if times continue good there will probably be little hesitation about paying a few cents for parking privileges on private lots.

In the recent consideration of parking problems, it was gratifying that many people of nearby communities took a warm interest in this question. Thousands of these people patronize Klamath Falls business and it is desirable that their visits to this city be made as pleasant and convenient as possible. The same goes, of course, for city residents who go down town to shop.

Hague to Willemstad

THE Koninklijke Nederlandsche Maatschappij Tot Exploitatie van Petroleumbronnen in Nederlandsche-Indië is now located in Willemstad, Curacao, instead of at The Hague.

If that sounds like something in a foreign language, it should, for most of it is. The long name is simply the Royal Dutch Oil company, which in recent advertisements has been calling attention to the fact that it "is conducting its business free from all control by the enemy, and that all its resources are on the side of the battle for freedom."

It is a single bit of evidence that though the homeland of Holland is occupied by the conquerors, the Dutch Empire and the Dutch people are conquering. On the northeast coast of South America, in the East Indies, and in various remaining free lands, Dutch stout-heartedness remains.

45,000 Army Men To Pass Here

SALEM, April 8 (UP)—Oregon will get a look at 45,000 army troops now in camp at Fort Lewis and Camp Murray in Washington when they pass through the state for summer maneuvers in California.

Included in the men will be 8000 from Oregon. They will move south in truck convoys and trains. Heavy field equipment will accompany them.

Officers indicate that the movement will test the speed with which huge masses of American troops can be moved. The convoys will be made up of 1400 trucks and 2000 men a day will probably be transported across the state.

HEY, THERE!
 BOISE, Idaho, (P)—If the person who took Gov. Chase A. Clark's auto license plates planned to use them on another car he's out of luck.

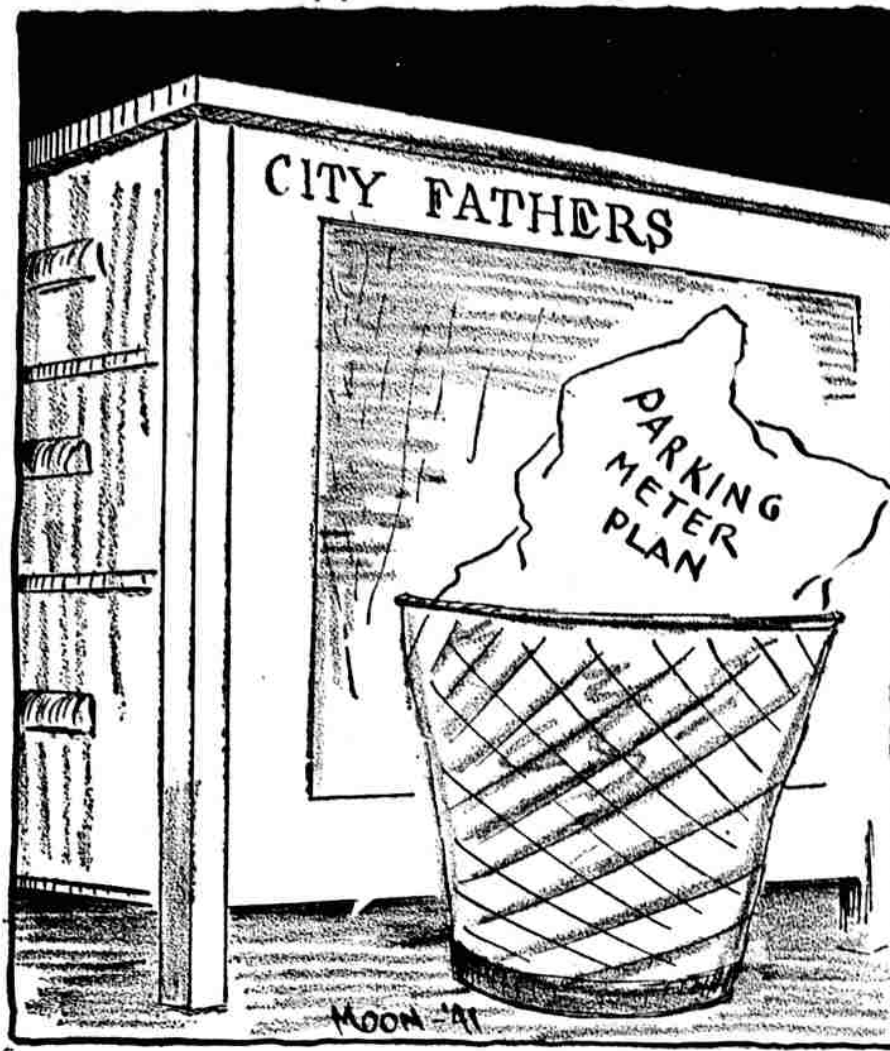
The number "1" is mighty easy to spot.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"High? I had to go back a year later to hear my echo!"

It Happened One Night



COURT HOLDS JUDGE MAY RETAIN OFFICE

SALEM, April 8 (P)—Holding that all state appointive and elective officers may serve until their successors are elected and qualified, the state supreme court ruled today that Probate Judge George Tazwell of Multnomah county may remain in his office until after the 1942 general election.

Tazwell was defeated at the last general election by the late John A. Mears, who was killed a few days later in an automobile accident.

Governor Charles A. Sprague, seeking to clear up the question of whether a vacancy existed, appointed Newton C. Smith, Portland attorney, to become probate judge on January 6.

Tazwell refused to turn over the post to Smith, and Smith then filed suit in supreme court to force Tazwell out of office.

The decision today by Justice Rand cited a constitutional provision that state elective and appointive officers must serve until their successors are elected and qualified. They pointed out that Mears, although elected, had never qualified, and hence there was no vacancy in the office.

"The words 'until their successors are elected and qualified' necessarily require that the successor should be both elected and qualified before a vacancy could occur in an office in which there was an incumbent holding over at the time," the decision said.

"It is clear that the governor has no power to create a vacancy in a judicial office nor to appoint any person to an office not actually vacant at the time."

There was no vacancy in the office of circuit judge at the time the appointment in question was made.

"The appointment by the governor," the decision continued, "to fill the supposed vacancy in the office of circuit judge was made to prevent a vacancy in the office if one existed, but since there was no vacancy in the office, the appointment was ineffectual."

At its first meeting the association determined to provide an adequate school house for a growing lumber camp population. No public funds were available for the purpose.

The Little Valley lumber mill donated lumber, men of the community gave their work, the PTA raised money by giving dinners, dances and card parties and bought windows, doors, roofing, nails. A suitable school house was built through these volunteer efforts and, says Mrs. Cloverline Corder, historian of the PTA:

"It is all paid for and in addition a piano has been bought for the school. With the aid of

SHOW TO APPEAR
 WEED — Monday, April 14, the Evergreen players, under the auspices of the Weed high school student body will present "Scientific Romeo," a fun-filled, hilarious comic thriller in three acts, at the Weed high school auditorium. They promise two hours of merriment and excitement.

CORRECTLY NAMED
 The proper way to address the ruler of Nepal is: His Majesty Maharajadhiraja Tribhuvan Bir Bikram Jung Bahadur Shah Shumshere Jung.

Pick of British Nile Army In Greece, Writer Reports

(Editor's Note: Edward Kennedy, Brooklyn-born Associated Press staff member, was with British advance forces in the north African offensive which pushed Italians west beyond Bengasi. Stationed in Cairo since last summer, he has gone to Greece with British expeditionary forces. Here he describes that transfer of British troops.)

By EDWARD KENNEDY
 ATHENS, Greece, April 8 (P)—A great British army, equipped with the best weapons the combined industries of the British empire and the United States could provide, is spread over a large part of the Greek peninsula ready for a major test with the Germans.

This expeditionary force, land here with negligible losses compared with the extent of the operation, is composed of the pick of the army of the Nile — the powerful military machine General Sir Archibald P. Wavell assembled in Egypt in the past year and sent on a victory sweep against the Italians through eastern Libya.

Included are famous English regiments, hardy Australian troops who rolled back the Italians in Libya, fresh New Zealand forces and many special units drawn from all parts of the far-flung British empire.

SCHOOL BUILT BY AMBITIOUS GROUP

LITTLE VALLEY—The Little Valley Parent-Teacher association, one year old, is proud of what it has accomplished for the education and health of this little mountain community's children.

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"It is all paid for and in addition a piano has been bought for the school. With the aid of

supplies taking turns at cooking, hot lunches were provided for the children. We now have a cook hired for the balance of the school term."

FRENCHMEN CHEER ADMIRAL LEAHY

MARSEILLE, France, April 8 (P)—Cries of (seven words censored) and "Long Live America, Long Live France!" greeted United States Ambassador William D. Leahy upon his arrival at Marseille harbor Monday.

Several thousand persons clung to walls and lamp posts and stood atop parked automobiles to see the ambassador, who visited the American Red Cross ship Exmouth.

The admiral officially presented the Exmouth's cargo to French authorities in a ceremony held inside a covered pier.

Poor ol' Jonah!... no Wileland's Ais in the whale!

PELICAN
 NOW! TWO COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
 LIMITED ENGAGEMENT! FULL LENGTH!

GONE WITH THE WIND
 NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE!

WEEK DAYS Evening
 Children . . . 25c
 General . . . 50c
 Loges . . . 50c
 SHOW STARTS 7:15
 EVENING DOORS OPEN 6:30

SUNDAY
 Children . . . 25c
 General . . . 50c
 Loges . . . 50c
 SHOW STARTS 7:15
 FEATURE . . . 1:30

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 8—Hitler has plunged his mechanized fist into the Balkan breadbasket of Europe but he is duplicating the experience of Old Mother Hubbard.

A report on food in southeast Europe and in Germany has been prepared by a government authority here for official use and not for publication. It predicts Hitler will not find in Yugoslavia, Rumania or Bulgaria the wheat and corn he seeks to keep a workable dietary balance in his home rationing program much beyond its forecast end in mid-summer. Nor will he ever be able to wring enough out of the Balkans to meet his deficiencies.

Danubian countries could spare him only one-sixth as much corn from their 1940-41 crop as they gave him the previous year. Adverse weather conditions and army mobilizations cut production down. What they were able to give will meet only 40 per cent of pre-war German wheat imports and less than three per cent of Hitler's corn imports. The report says this was "a serious blow to the German food balance."

CHANCE SMALL

Now that the conqueror is moving in, he will try to wring larger percentages by depriving the local populace as in Denmark, Netherlands, Norway and elsewhere. The Germans call it "purchasing," but it is purchasing at the point of a gun with worthless seized money. Even so, the gain can be but little for there is little available.

The report says Hitler cannot supply his deficiencies even if his conquest lasts several years. The peasants are illiterate, and they work according to archaic traditions and customs, speaking a variety of languages, which will defy even German efficiency.

PINCH COMING

The report prophesies the next food pinch for Hitler beginning in mid-summer and increasing in pain until winter. Farm labor is being seized in confiscated countries and some expansion of German production may be expected this year, but Hitler's war needs have increased 30 to 40 per cent over peace time consumption.

The emergency slaughter of cattle in Denmark and The Netherlands supplied him with only five weeks of German ration requirements — enough to keep his meat box going until June at the present rationing rate. He is better fixed in bread grains and should be able to carry through the end of the year. He is best fixed on potatoes, as he had a good crop. But he is desperate for fats and no more are to be had in Denmark and Holland, now that the herds have been slaughtered.

The report does not predict starvation but increasingly severe dietary deficiencies which will injure first the efficiency of the German worker (the army is getting all the best available).

PRICES RISE

Food prices are taking another price-hike in this land of plenty—and this time under governmental auspices. It's a cockeyed situation. The Henderson defense price division has been trying to prevent industrial price advances while the government labor conciliators authorize wage increases which must cause some price increases.

Now comes the agriculture department with a new price program affecting food. As you know, the government loan on corn was fixed at 81 cents by congress. Under it the government now owns 200 million bushels of corn. But congress pegged the loan price so high, the farmers got more from the loans than from feeding hogs. As a result the hog population diminished. Something had to be done.

Instead of releasing some of

SIDE GLANCES



"I hope the government will be reasonable about drafting you, Albert—surely ladies with beautiful coiffures must be important to the country's morale!"

New York Editor Advocates Strict U. S. Censorship

NEW YORK, April 8 (UP)—The Daily News, which Monday published a detailed story of the arrival of a British warship in the United States, Tuesday will publish an editor's note suggesting "to the government that it put into effect an official censorship; that it issue definite orders, not requests, as to what may be printed and what may not."

The statement will be run above a story headlined "Crowds View British Warship" and was described by the News as the result of a statement in Washington by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox commending those news organizations which withheld information on "the recent arrival of a British warship in this country."

NOTE—Author of the scheme was Mordcaai Ezekiel, the official agriculture department schemer. The Harriet Elliott division protecting consumers in the defense commission approved it, but the name of the AAA's own consumer council, Don Montgomery, was conspicuously missing from the announcement.

'News Blackout' Isolates Axis Against Leaks

ZURICH, April 8 (UP)—Germany and Italy isolated themselves from the outside world last night, clamping a "news blackout" on correspondents in what was described as a move to prevent possible leakage of military information.

The unprecedented break in communications from the axis capitals followed a suspension of more than 24 hours beginning shortly before the disclosure of the attack on Greece and Yugoslavia.

Rome reported that both Italy and Germany, effective at once, would close all outgoing connections between 8 p. m. and 7 a. m. (1 p. m. and midnight, EST) each night until further notice.

Marriage Application
 DEBRICK-SMYTH, Clarence Edward Debrick, 26, mill worker, Dairy, Native of Ohio. Adnette Ora Smyth, 16, Hillsbrand, native of Oregon.

Justice Court
 Richard Lawrence DeLeon, drunk on a public highway. Sentence of five days suspended. Harold Eugene Willhite, four in front seat of car. Continued. Leo Joseph Kent, burglary not in a dwelling. Preliminary hearing set 10 a. m. Tuesday. Bond set at \$1000 cash or \$2000 property.

FUNERAL

CHARLES JAMES WATAH
 The funeral service for the late Charles James Watah, who passed away at Plute camp Sunday, April 6, was held Tuesday from the graveside in Plute cemetery at 11 a. m., the Rev. B. V. Bradshaw officiating. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

ENDS TODAY * 'Doctor Rhythm'

He's got a million! She's an angel-face with the devil in her eyes! What a cyclone they turn loose!

GINGER ROGERS
 FIFTH AVENUE

WALTER CONNOLLY
 VERREE TEASDALE
 JAMES ELLISON
 TIM MOLEY • KATHYNE ADAMS
 FRANKLIN PARSONS

RAINBOW

NOW PLAYING

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Young As You Feel"

COMPANION FEATURE

"SUICIDE LEGION"

VOX

PINE TREE

NOW
 IT'S SWELL...

In LAUGHTER In ROMANCE In THRILLS

Blonde Inspiration

with Virginia
 SHELTON • GREY
 MARION MARTIN

"Ye Old Minstrel"
 "Gone In The Morning"
 "There's Music In Your Hair"

AT 11:30

AT 1:30

AT 3:30

AT 5:30

AT 7:30

AT 9:30