

The Evening Herald

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Wildlife Week

THIS is national wildlife week, an event of significance in the Midland Empire where wildlife is a source of pleasure and profit for thousands. The interest in conservation here is strong, as it should be, with several organizations making wildlife resources of the area a matter of major concern.

Conservation has made great headway in recent years. Before it was too late, Americans woke up to what was happening to fish and game under a system of ruthless take without putting anything back. There came into being a great conservation movement, whose value was immediately recognized by broad-minded sportsmen everywhere and by those whose economic welfare depends on fishing and hunting.

There has been controversy and disagreement over some of the details of conservation. That was to be expected. But those who have disagreed have generally subscribed to the broad principles on which the American conservation program is based.

Wildlife week was established as a period in which special attention is directed to the value of wildlife resources and to the need for preserving those resources for the pleasure and benefit of future generations. It occurs in the spring of the year when the thoughts of the people turn to the out-of-doors. It is a time, in the Midland Empire, for giving thanks for the vast benefits of natural resources and for constructive thinking on the means of preserving them while making use of them. In this instance, you can have your cake and eat it, too—if you aren't too greedy.

Selling Liquor to Indians

WHITE men who allegedly furnished liquor that was imbibed by Indians before two recent reservation shootings have been arrested and are being prosecuted in federal court.

Indians cannot legally buy liquor. It cannot be legally given to them. Every time an Indian takes a drink, it is because some white man has violated a federal law.

There are renegade whites who virtually live off of illicit liquor trade with Indians. They are low, despicable leeches, and the damage they do is extensive.

There are those who believe that Indian prohibition can never be more successful than was prohibition for white men, and that a realistic treatment of the problem will recognize that Indians who want liquor are going to get it, regardless of law.

Be that as it may, so long as the law is on the federal statute books, it must be enforced as rigidly as possible. All possible steps must be taken to stamp out the evil of illicit liquor sale to Indians that has been responsible for so much bloodshed on the Klamath reservation.

The Indian officers who are struggling with this serious problem deserve the best in cooperation and support. The courts before which these cases are taken should treat them with punishment commensurate with the seriousness of a crime that often leads to other crimes.

Uniform Respect for the Uniform

SOONER or later some boiled shirt who is also a stuffed shirt was bound to do this. A soldier bearing sergeant's chevrons appeared in the so-very-smart cafe of a fashionable Washington hotel the other day with his best girl, and the boiled-shirted shirt refused to serve him.

One would have thought that this lesson had been learned during the World War: that no place is too good for the wearers of Uncle Sam's khaki. Even the German army has learned that lesson. Prussian distinctions between officers and men in public civilian places have been eliminated in Germany long ago. Yet apparently a few lingering out-of-daters have not learned it. Happily, this soldier's commanding general, learning of the discrimination against the uniform, went down to the hotel and raised Cain, securing an apology and a promise never to do it again.

Today's armies are citizens' armies. Our soldiers are a cross-section of our people. And we hope that this lone case remains alone—that never again do we hear of any public place arrogating to itself the phony "right" to discriminate against men in uniform, officers or enlisted men.

The Old World Looks at the New



Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 250 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

MORE ABOUT MILEAGE
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—I'm obliged to you for the interest you took in my other letter about county court mileage and from the mail I got after I guess a lot of others are too.

But I and others are not satisfied with the settlement you made. I do not think it should be settled by a dub like me or an editor like you. In this matter neither of us have the responsibility.

What have we got so far? Two members of the county court pay themselves for coming to work and going home and the other takes nothing. A letter is written to the paper and the editor goes to the two about it. One man puts back all he took and says he will take no more. The other says maybe he took too much, that half that much will do and the next month he takes half but puts nothing back out of the too much he took the first month.

Everybody agrees court members ought to have their actual and necessary expenses when they are out on county business but I and lots of others still don't think going to work is county business. I do not see your argument about unfairness to country people. In this state we don't elect commissioners to represent any particular part of the county but the whole county fairly.

The county court used to meet once a week. Now they meet twice a week. Maybe that is necessary—maybe it is not. Anyway the commissioners still get over \$15 a day. That is pretty good wages. It is more than the commissioners ever were able to make in business so why are they worth so much more to the county?

But the main thing is this should not be settled by what any commissioner will as you

say voluntarily take. Before election most of our court candidates say they want to put the county on a business basis. Why not do it and why not start with themselves, maybe it would have a good effect on other county officers. The only responsible men in the county on this matter are the county court members. Let them take official action on their own mileage put in their minutes, in the county records, with a record vote. Then we will know how they feel about it. And after they have decided, if they decide to pay mileage for this, then let each one take it. Whether they live one mile or a hundred away makes no difference.

I want to mention another thing. The county court makes lots of trips to Portland and other places and other county officials do a lot of traveling. They are all entitled to their actual and necessary traveling expenses. I want to know if they all turn in itemized expense accounts after these trips or just take so much money and go. And if they do turn in itemized accounts if anybody in authority looks over them to see if the items are actual and necessary or not.

If county officials were working for any business firm this would be done. Is the county a business or not. If not what is it?

W. S. BARRETT,
 1824 Bisbee St.

Editor's Note: Inasmuch as the county court passes upon all bills, it is apparent that the court does take official action on mileage as suggested above and it goes into the records.

FROM SEASONALITY LEAGUE
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—To the members of the Workers Seasonality Protest league, and to the friends who helped us in our fight before the legislature, in my previous letter I have stat-

ed, what we accomplished. It wasn't all we wished for but if you give us your continued support, I think we will be able to get our bills passed, when the legislature meets two years hence.

I want to particularly call the attention of the members to the work D. C. Orendorff of Algoma, and Wm. Travis, Hilbrand, did for them, these two men gave their time unsparingly, used their cars, and were out considerable of their own money, and the results we accomplished was due in large part to their efforts.

We do not intend to let the organization die, and if there are any matters that the workers of this district feel that we can help them in, we will be glad to have them call on us.

W. YEOMAN,
 Chairman.

OBITUARY

MARY LEONA BRUNSON

Mary Leona Brunson, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brunson of Lakeview, Oregon, passed away in this city on Friday, April 11. Besides her parents Baby Brunson is survived by her brothers and sister, Lynn, Joan and Darrell; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Humphrey of Tionesta, California, and a grandfather, Alexander Brunson of this city. The funeral service for Little Mary was conducted from the graveside in the Merrill cemetery on Monday, April 14, at 1 p. m., the Rev. Daniel Anderson of the Klamath Temple officiating. Friends were respectively invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Lyrics of a song are the words, not the music.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 14—The big battle of the war is in the making in the Mediterranean. What started out as half a dozen side shows is likely to become the main event.

The Germans have now slipped at least 100,000 troops including five motorized and mechanized divisions into Libya alongside 100,000 Italians to strike for the Suez. Trusted information picked up by our official scouts abroad indicates a German squeeze on Gibraltar is apt to be attempted simultaneously. A number of 14 and 16 inch guns (the naval type now used by the nazis on the English channel shore) are ready to be shipped into Spain to be set up on either side of the British fortress, and on the opposite African shore. These guns will shoot 20 miles and could conceivably close this outlet of the Mediterranean without the fall of the British fortress on the rock.

Capture of Salonika will now permit nazis air reinforcement of Rhodes, where the Italians have been cut off for months. From there bombers can operate easily upon the Suez which is now running at only a fraction of its efficiency due to ships already sunk in the channel by bombing. A million dollars worth of British Red Cross supplies is in one of these ships on the bottom. Skirting Turkey, as a concession to Russia, the nazis then could reach for Syria, Iraq and the Mosul oil fields, and even sponsor revolution in India.

The British Mediterranean fleet is, therefore, in danger at both the front and back doors which are now within sight of the Hun hordes.

SIGNIFICANT STEP

This sudden turn of events furnished the inspiration for Mr. Roosevelt's decision to consider Egypt (smilingly) as a neutral, so he could open up the Suez to port said for American ships. The little legalistic twist thus administered by the president is considered by some authorities here the most significant step this county has yet taken in the war. There, they say, is where we are likely to meet the Germans first. We will soon be producing 10 to 20 light and medium tanks a day. The British could use them in Egypt at once.

BALKAN JOLT

The jolt of the German successes in the Balkans has shaken all American officialdom into more realistic realization of the job it has cut out for itself. As long as the Germans were stopped at the channel, authorities here, like many citizens outside, were lulled into a false sense of well-being. Now all can readily see the war can last 3 to 5 years and involve all remaining free

SIDE GLANCES



"Why do they call that team the Yankees? I distinctly heard several of the players speaking with southern accents!"

nations in all-out struggle. It can be a desperate war of attrition to tax our last resource. By no stretch of the imagination can it be considered easy.

TRANSITION

Few officials in their conversation refer to direct American participation as an "ifly" probability. They frankly call the present "a transition period" to full belligerency. Congressional nationalists, like Senator Wheeler, coming back from travels about the country, claim a cooling off tendency is notable among the people, but there is no cooling off here. Events rather than hopes heat the issue ever hotter and hotter.

GREENLAND

FDR is really planning to establish bases in Greenland. These will be used not only for patrol ships but as stopoffs to

shorten the hops for planes to England via Iceland.

Colonel Lindbergh does not think much of this idea either. He made a commercial survey of Greenland's air possibilities some years ago and has told senators the landing areas are bad and the fogs worse. He calls it the worst air route to Europe.

CHAPLIN SUED

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Konrad Bercovici, writer, filed a \$5,000,000 suit against Charlie Chaplin in supreme court today, charging the comedian-producer had used the author's idea for the film "The Great Dictator" without reimbursing him either by credit or payment.

Some elephants produce soft ivory; others produce hard.

Coming WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY!

The BEST YET!

5 GREAT ACTS 5

VAUDEVILLE

Featuring

GENE GORY & ROBERTA

Ziegfeld Folies Stars

SEE! Roberta's World-Famous Star Dance HEAR! Gory's Wacky Concert!

PAIGE & JEWETT
 "RIDING HIGH"
 Thrilling Novel Cycle Riders

RENOUD & TYLER
 MUNRO & ADAMS

HAINES TWINS
 "MUSIC FROM WAIKIKI"

AND ON THE SCREEN

LUM and ABNER
 in
 Dreaming out loud
 with Frances Langford

PELICAN
 ONE OF YOUR HOME UNTHINKED, HOME OPERATED THEATERS

Eastern Firm Gets Tulelake Contract

DENVER, April 15 (AP)—The Morris Machine works of Baldwinville, N. J., has submitted a low bid of \$22,353 for pumping units for pumping plant "D," Modoc unit, Tule Lake division of the Klamath reclamation project, the bureau of reclamation announced Saturday.

OBITUARY

FRANKLIN (FRANK) MILES
 Franklin (Frank) Miles, for the last 32 years a resident of Klamath Falls, passed away in this city Sunday, April 13, 1941, at 3:59 a. m. following an illness of 18 months. He was a native of Kansas City Mo., and at the time of his death was aged 72 years 9 months and 20 days. Surviving are three nephews, L. White of Portland, Irving of Indianapolis, Ind., and George of LaGrande, Ore. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Elsie street at Sixth, where friends may call after 8 p. m., Monday. Notice of funeral to be announced in this issue of the paper.

LAST DAY * "IN OLD CHEYENNE" - Roy Rogers
 "MR. DYNAMITE" - Lloyd Nolan

TOMORROW
 2 Features
 "South of Suez"

with
 George Brent - Brenda Marshall
 George Tobias

COMPANION FEATURE
 "Lady With Red Hair"

with Miriam Hopkins

★ ★ VOX ★ ★

NOW
 THE SEASON'S MOST
 EXCITING ROMANCE!

CARY GRANT
 ROSALIND RUSSELL
 His Girl Friday
 RALPH BELLAMY

Based on a play by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur
 Screenplay by Charles Lederer
 Directed by HOWARD HAWES
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ALSO
 Travel—"Old Hotties"
 Cartoon—"Homeless Flea"
 NEWS AND SERIAL
 RAINBOW

PELICAN
 Now

YOU'LL SEE NO GREATER
 HEART DRAMA THIS YEAR!

Tracy Rooney
 MEN OF BOYS TOWN

with BOB WATSON - LARRY NUNN
 DARRYL HICKMAN - HENRY O'NEILL
 MARY NASH - LEE J. COBB
 News, Cartoon and
 "GOING PLACES"

PINE TREE
 Now

IT'S HER, ALL RIGHT!

JUDY CANOVA
 WHO WON YOUR HEART
 IN "SCATTERBRAIN"

A CAST THAT'S FUN
 to the LAST
 A new Hi in
 hilarity!

"Sis Hopkins"

JUDY CANOVA
 BOB CROSSBY
 BUTTERWORTH
 SUSAN
 HAYWARD
 JERRY COLONNA
 A Republic Picture
 NEWS
 CARTOON
 SNAPSHOTS