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Keeping the Peace at Home

THERE are evidences here of growing public disapproval of violence and bloodshed on the Klamath Indian reservation and among members of the Klamath tribe.

Cases of this nature which occur upon the reservation are handled through federal courts. Recently, two fatal shooting cases, involving members of the tribe, occurred off the reservation, and in both instances convictions were obtained in state court. There can be no doubt of the conscientious weighing of the evidence in these cases by the jurors, but the results may also be regarded as indicative of an increasing feeling that violence in Klamath county, regardless of the race of those responsible, must be halted by forceful law enforcement.

As has been remarked in this column on several previous occasions, a large majority of the Klamath Indians are law-abiding and conscientious citizens. It is a small minority that do the trouble-making that blemishes the reputation of the whole tribe. And white men are often partially responsible, because it is only through them that Indians can get liquor that inevitably figures in cases of reservation violence.

Recently, there has been a wave of trouble on the reservation. One fatal shooting case is now pending in federal court, and in another shooting case the victim has narrowly escaped with his life. In still another case, an Indian was knifed at Chilquinn. Federal officers are struggling with the liquor problem and the investigation of these incidents.

It is to be hoped that the public sentiment against violence, as applied to the reservation and elsewhere, will have its influence upon the reservation and will receive the support of the large majority of law-abiding Indians as well as whites. It does none of us any good to have Klamath county generally regarded as a place where crimes of violence are common. That reputation, once deserved, has been largely erased in recent years, but flare-ups of trouble such as that which has recently occurred revives the old, unpleasant notoriety.

Let us not single out the Klamath Indians in this connection. There is ample need for restraint among whites as well as Indians. Let all strive together for a peaceful Klamath county. Heaven knows, the news wires tell us enough of violence and bloodshed elsewhere. Let's keep our home surroundings as free of that sort of thing as possible.

An item in our favorite newspaper states that Canada's MacKenzie King agreed to a US-Canada pact after a "seven-hour conference with Mrs. Roosevelt." The fellow must be stubborn, at that.

Keno ladies at a social affair staged a diaper hemming contest. Humanity still has a chance.

Courthouse Records

(MONDAY)
 Complaints Filed
 Arthur Robson versus Mabel Grace Robson. Suit for divorce. Couple married July 26, 1926, Vancouver, B. C. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor, Arthur C. Robson, 14. Charges cruel and inhuman treatment.
 James M. Barnes versus Linda Mauritsen and C. G. Kosel. Suit for damages. Plaintiff demands judgment of \$143.39 for damages in auto accident July 16, 1940.

Marriage Applications
 ALEXANDER-ANDRUS. Edward Wayne Alexander, 19, Klamath Falls, logger, native of Oregon. Betty Lou Andrus, 19, Klamath Falls, theatre employee, native of Idaho.
 GIARD-DUPOIS. Louis James Giard, 25, Indian, Chilquinn; laborer, native of Minnesota. Viola Leila DuPois, 20, Indian, Topeka, Kas. Housework, native of Kansas.

Sentence
 State of Oregon versus James Quentin Anderson. Defendant sentenced to 10 years in penitentiary for manslaughter.
 Decree
 Elma Eunice Brow versus Edwin E. Brow. Divorce granted on ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff's name before marriage, Elma Eunice Hubbard, restored.

Justice Court
 Buster Lowelwyn, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
 Ivan Wilcher no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
 Jack Saunders, assault and battery. Fined \$5.50.

Parole Board
 Batter Connects Easily With Ball
 SALEM, Ore., April 22 (UP)—Coach "Spec" Keene went to bat for his Willamette University nine in the eighth inning. The Bearcats were trailing the Oregon State Penitentiary Grays, 3 to 8.

Bob Cornwall, a 19-year-old youth up for robbery was on the mound for the Grays. He ground the ball into his glove, wound up and let it go—right down the middle.

Keene smacked out a single. Observers aren't sure that it was Keene's batting ability which earned the run.

As Cornwall, serving a 10-year stretch, well knew, Keene is on the state parole board.

Watch the Classified Page!

SIDE GLANCES



"I adore spring—it goes so well with my new outfit!"

Bridges Was Communist In '36, '37, Declares Witness

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 (UP)—Nat Honig, Seattle newspaperman and former communist, testified Monday Harry Bridges was a communist in 1936 and 1937, that Bridges attended at least 10 communist meetings in San Francisco, and was regarded in Moscow as an "active, leading member of the party."

Assassination of newspaper editors opposed to communism is part of a communist plot for a revolution in the United States, Honig declared. He was the 13th government witness at the de-

poration hearing of the California CIO director.
 Honig testified Bridges attended weekly Sunday meetings of the communist maritime "top fraction" to discuss policy and strategy for the 1936-37 Pacific Coast Longshoremen's strike.

"I was present at more than 10 meetings at which Harry Bridges also was present," said Honig.

"Bridges' reputation among leading officials of the red international of labor unions meeting in Moscow was that of an active, leading member of the communist party in work among waterfront unions," Honig testified.

Honig, who identified himself as part-time copy reader on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer for the last three years and a member of the American Newspaper Guild since 1936, said he joined the communist party in November, 1927, in New York, and left the party in November, 1939.

"Communists have resorted to attempts at terrorism against me since I left the party," he asserted. Responding to questions by government attorneys, he testified force and violence, and "hypocrisy and deceit" were part of communist strategy.

Sprague River folks have recently received notice of the death of Wayne Young, sister of Rex Young, well known Sprague River resident. Young has been in Texas for the last few weeks visiting his sister. Miss Young was the principal of a large school in Port Arthur, Texas.

Charles Davis, county sanitarian, spent Saturday fishing with Roland Parks. The two report a fair catch despite cold windy weather.

Marie Michels drove a car load of girls to the county home economics conference held Saturday in Merrill. Those making the trip to represent the Sprague River school were: Florence Stone, home economics teacher, Charlotte Rumlhart, Dolores Cody, Blanche Schonchin and Ruth Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Parks and daughter Tammy drove to Bly Sunday to attend the annual picnic of the Klamath County Elementary Principals' association. The picnic was held in the new forest service picnic ground on the south fork of the Sprague river four miles above Bly.

Mrs. Myrtle Caldwell, county health nurse for the Sprague River district, spent Thursday afternoon in the community and school investigating cases and making routine checkups.

Byron Cody of Klamath Falls was a weekly visitor of his brother Warren Cody of Sprague River. While here he accompanied Warren on a fishing trip on the Sprague river.

ENDS TODAY

Barbara STANWYCK
 Henry FONDA
 in
THE Lady Eve
 with Charles COBURN • Eugene PALLETTE
PELICAN

MUSKRATS GET ATTENTION OF CITY COUNCIL

Musk rats got major attention at Monday night's city council meeting and this subject was slated for further consideration by the city days at their next week's meeting. They asked representatives of petitioners against muskrats to make an appearance at that session.

Oscar Peyton, whose muskrat operations on the marsh adjoining South Riverside started the protest, addressed the council, asserting he is complying with the laws of city and state. The marsh he has leased lies partly in and partly outside the city.

Peyton said he expects to trap heavily for the rats to keep down the population of the marsh. A marsh will support 200 rats per acre, said Peyton, but expects to hold the rate down to 20 per acre. He said that rats feed on tree roots and do not migrate to feed on flowers and shrubs. He expressed doubt that any rats had crossed the state highway on South Riverside street.

Harry Richardson of South Riverside said he feels that 83 people who signed the petition ought to have the right to say whether there should be muskrat operations in their district.

The council finally instructed City Attorney D. E. Van Vactor to look up the law and decide to ask petitioners to be on hand next Monday night. The fact the rats are no longer a nuisance, but are feared as a possible nuisance in the future, is a point cited by Van Vactor.

Mayor Houston told councilmen that appreciable improvement has been made in the city jail, but that the pumping fixtures are yet to be fixed. He said that paint had been applied to jail surfaces and the place is much cleaner.

Christian Endeavorers, obtained permission to put up 20 street banners in connection with the state CE convention here this week.

The council upped policemen's salaries \$2.50 a month, to be paid with the understanding the officers will buy their own service shirts.

Councilman Cantrell reported that during cleaning up operations in the cemetery, certain shrubs outside a curb had been destroyed. The council agreed to replace the shrubs at a cost of not more than \$10.

The council voted to transfer \$14,000 from the general fund to the airport fund in preparation for property purchases for the airport expansion. Mayor Houston said the city is assured it can borrow from banks for the airport fund, pending collection of taxes on the special airport levy voted earlier in the year.

The general fund will be reimbursed when the bank money comes in, and the banks will be reimbursed when the airport tax money comes in.

Stop at Constable's—Elk Hotel Building. See the CREME SKIN Gloves for gardening, etc. \$1.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

by PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 22—Hitler's war magic seems really invincible in only one line—the propaganda line which is deluding the world into believing he is invincible. His feats are about as baffling as a simple card trick after you know how it is done.

Capture of the impregnable key Belgian defense Fort Eben-Emael which crushed the whole Belgian line, was one of his greatest illusions and the most mystifying. Berlin announced it was done with "a secret weapon." Unofficially his propagandists led the world to believe the weapon was a nerve gas which froze the Belgian defenders rigid until the Germans climbed over the fort and pinched them.

The only weapon he used in that fort was the old machine gun. His only secret was his superior will to war and his consequent superior preparation for it. The only gas was in the propaganda afterward.

ATTACK REHEARSED

Years before the attack, the German military men, knowing Eben-Emael was the key to the Belgian situation, constructed a replica of it in Germany. They practiced attacking it for months until they found the way. When the time came to use the way, the same troops which had rehearsed against the dummy Eben-Emael, measuring every foot of the ground, acted out their simple assigned parts.

First day, artillery fire was directed into the vast open-field center of the fort, to create shell craters. Parachute troops, armed with plain old machine guns, were dropped into the fort center on toward evening. Hoisting themselves into the shell craters, they withstood every effort of the confused and surprised Belgians to dislodge them. Next day, German troops crossed the river four miles above, out of range of the guns of the fort. They besieged it from the outside, while the defenders were machine gunned in the back when they tried to man the guns on the inside. That was all there was to it.

The military facts have come to light in the Field Artillery Journal, a semi-official magazine of the military trade, in a recent issue.

PREVIEW

This is the same kind of "nerve gas" Hitler adapted to the French at Sedan, the Norwegians, the Poles and lately the Yugoslavs and Greeks. Each of these campaigns was rehearsed on simulated terrain in Germany, and—here is the main news of this column—right now the nazis are practicing ferrying across the Baltic around the base of Denmark. They are rehearsing landing operations against defenses built to resemble the British coastal defenses.

WILL TO WAR

As military men find out the facts of Hitler's magic, they must become increasingly convinced that Hitler will lose his feigned invincibility when his

adversaries develop an equal will to war. The Germans are not smarter. They do not even yet have superior production capacity to make weapons of war. They are far behind in raw materials.

But one thing they have had for a long time, a thing which has been slow to grow in both this country and Britain, the superior will to do it. No coal strikes cut their steel production. Not because their phony system was good. It is really only a receivership for a bankrupt nation. Yet the cool consuming anger which is necessary for the utmost effort in war, continues to rise unsteadily in the democracies, whereas the Germans were born with it. (A further proof that the system has nothing to do with it lies in the experience of Italy, which had the system first).

U. S. SITUATION

Those who are now talking of sending another AEF across to the Suez or Dakar, should look first into the contrasting facts of our own situation:

The U. S. today has at least

two and possibly three, seasoned and well equipped divisions (Hitler has 250).

By next fall perhaps half a million Americans will have had substantial training, although even then, they will not be as thoroughly trained as the army will demand before putting them up against troops that have been working in specialized lines for years. (Hitler has about 3,000,000 in his best trained class).

At present, we have 27 infantry divisions, mostly filled with raw draftees; two armored divisions with insufficient equipment (even some of their training tanks were taken away recently and sent to Greece); two more armored divisions forming; one horse cavalry division and one more forming (such as were slaughtered by German tanks in the Ardennes). The armored divisions have virtually no medium tanks and their light ones are the old types, suitable for training but not for war.

The European war is giving a new America to humanity.—Dr. Diogenes Escalante, Venezuelan ambassador to the U.S.

Tomorrow AND WED.
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"Queen of Destiny"
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"Stop, Look and Love"
VOX

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 She WAS A GAL AFTER HIS OWN Heart
 Barbara STANWYCK
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