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**Our Potato Production**  
IMPRESSIVE indeed is the 9250 carloads figure for Klamath's current season potato shipments up to and including the final day of April. That is an all-time record, and there are still possibly 500 carloads to go out from here.  
One begins to wonder where the potato production of the area is going to stop. It was not so many years ago that we talked big about 4000 carloads. Now, the basin has more than doubled that production, and had this been a favorable price year, with everything available sold, it is highly probable shipments would have gone well above 10,000 carloads.  
Heavy production (it averaged 420 bushels to the acre in the basin this year) brings with it such problems as the control of disease and the need for improved farming practices. Constructive effort is being made along these lines, through the leadership of the county agent's office. The generally high type of farmer in this area enhances the prospects for success in the effort to keep the potato industry's "feet on the ground."  
Use of the best available seed, general care and adoption of the proved methods for producing quality, disease-free tubers, are in the program for continued success with potatoes in the Klamath country. The crop has proved so valuable, and conditions in the district so favorable for high quality production, that we cannot afford to do otherwise.

**Klamath's Flying School**  
KLAMATH FALLS has one of three civilian pilot training programs in the state. The opportunity thus afforded to young people of this community should not be overlooked in a world that is rapidly turning to aviation as of vital importance both in peace and war. What aviation is going to do in future years, regardless of the outcome of the international situation, challenges the imagination.  
Classes in the civilian pilot training program start this week, with Wilbert K. Carter as instructor. They are open to men and women between the ages of 19 and 25, inclusive. The ground school costs only a total of \$8, and 20 per cent of those taking these classes will receive flight training at the expense of the government.  
There should be keen interest here in this program. Let those within the age limits consider its significance, and act accordingly.  
Bend Bulletin reports indiscriminate garbage and rubbish dumping is a problem in the Bend area. We sympathize with the people of Bend who want to keep the roadsides clean, for we have had some of the same sort of trouble. Recently, however, the practice of roadside dumping has declined, possibly due to publicity campaigns and to a few timely arrests. Turning in the name or license number of a roadside dumper is a public service, and no good citizen should hesitate to do it.

Col. Lindbergh has resigned as an air corps reserve officer, following a verbal spanking administered last week by the president for his peace and war views. The former national idol is the favorite hate of millions, in high and low places. It is felt in many circles if the White House spoke as fiercely and firmly against known communistic leaders in and out of union labor, there would not be so many strikes, at critical stages, in defense plants. —Perry in Medford Mail-Tribune.

**Courthouse Records**  
**TUESDAY**  
**Divorce Suits Filed**  
Ester Vance versus Joe A. Vance. Couple married at Klamath Falls April 23, 1937. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks custody of one minor and \$25 a month for support of child. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.  
Johnnie Mae Shull versus Leonard O. Shull. Couple married at Klamath Falls August 20, 1936. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks custody of one minor and \$25 a month for support of child. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.  
Louise Bartels versus Lyle C. Bartels. Couple married at Wichita, Kas., May 23, 1936. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor and \$27.50 a month for six years for support of child. A. W. Schaupp, attorney for plaintiff.  
Maylen T. Prince versus Martha Adeline Prince. Couple married at Klamath Falls in March, 1919. Plaintiff charges defendant with desertion. William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.  
William Franklin Jones versus Jennie May Jones. Couple married at Long Beach, Calif., April 25, 1912. Defendant charged with desertion February 25, 1937. Plaintiff asks that defendant have custody of minors: Evelyn Lucille Jones, 20, William F. Jones Jr., 18, Earl Edward Jones, 12, Ella Minnie Jones, 11. Plaintiff required to pay defendant \$35 monthly during minority of children. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.  
**Complaints Filed**  
Elisa Bonnell, formerly Elisa Erikson, versus Arthur Erikson. Plaintiff was granted final divorce decree March 27, 1933. Suit to collect alimony. Plaintiff demands judgment of \$3505 with interest at 6 per cent from January 23, 1941. William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.  
M. F. Patterson Dental Supply company versus Philip Cole. Suit to collect note. Plaintiff demands judgment of \$374.90 with interest at 6 per cent from November 1, 1937.  
**Decree**  
Bettie Coble versus Hobert Coble. Divorce granted on ground of cruel and inhuman treatment.  
**Dismissal**  
Emma May McNulty versus George W. McNulty. Plaintiff's complaint dismissed without prejudice.  
**Justice Court**  
Nova Noble, permitting unlicensed person to operate motor vehicle. Fined \$5.50.  
Rae Clarence Gordy, violation of basic rule. Continued.  
**ENGINE BACKFIRE**  
Whenever an automobile motor backfires on starting, it should be started again immediately in order to avert a possible fire, according to the mechanical service department of the Oregon State Motor association. Most car fires are caused by backfire, but the danger is lessened if the motor is kept running. This causes external flames to be sucked into the motor where they can do no harm.  
During 1940, new passenger car registrations gained 29 per cent over 1939, to bring the total of new automobile registrations to 3,992,232 units.



**NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS**  
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 30—There is not much inside the Lindbergh incident. The ex-hero has long been considered a popular spearhead of opposition to administration pursuits. The personal scouring of him with bitter names is, of course, designed to eliminate him as a source of agitation.  
No one really believes Lindbergh is a Nazi. Very few here believe his counsel is wise, but even fewer question his sincerity. The average official looks on him as a brilliant young flyer without any background in domestic or international politics, inspired by an idealistic devotion to peace.  
There are other officials in this government, not unspoken however, who believe Lindbergh's futile counsel has given the Nazis far less comfort than the strikes which are delaying vital defense materials for us and for Britain.

**STALLING**  
The rush order for the Vinson bill requiring naval defense workers to cool off before strike, has quietly been cancelled. A right-of-way rule was to have been given the bill in the house this week. Now Floor Leader McCormack says two emergency bills must come first this week and next.  
Private official explanation is that opposition has cropped up within both industry and labor to any repressive labor legislation at this time. House administration leaders profess to be afraid the whole national defense program might be injured if labor stands up and becomes angry.  
Obviously they are stalling.

**60 PER CENT**  
State and war officials generally give Britain a 60 per cent chance to hold out, although the top officials are more gloomy.  
All are standing tiptoe to watch what happens to the Suez. Its closing might furnish incentive for the Japs to move south. The British line to Singapore would be lengthened several thousand miles, thus weakening

the possibilities of British resistance to the far eastern aggressors.  
**PILOTS**  
Preliminary consideration has been given the idea of sending fighting plane pilots to Britain when needed. The British are not short of pilots now, but semi-official calculations indicate they may be by fall, certainly by winter.  
There is no doubt whatever that the British will get pilots if and when they are needed. This might yet prove the first step of direct involvement.

**SHIPBUILDING**  
The official vision of this war concluding through superior democratic might on the seas (outlined in this spot yesterday) is being applied in practice to the shipbuilding program. Seven hundred cargo ships, averaging 7500 tons each, are to be built; 125 new ways on which to build them are to be constructed; nearly 100 keels have been laid.  
Peak deliveries will come in mid-1942 when 25 a month are turned out. First quarter this year produced 175,000 tons; last quarter will furnish 400,000 tons. The last 2000 will not be ready until 1943.  
Fighting ship construction cannot be outlined in such detail, but the bulk of the new navy will not be ready until 1943. We will get 105 new ships this year and next; 140 in 1943; and 125 after that. The aircraft carriers will come last, battleships next, and early deliveries will be restricted largely to destroyers, submarines and small vessels.

**WANT WAR**  
Increase is marked in number of officials who seem personally to want war. More such talk is heard lately from our diplomats and officers in the armed services, particularly Navy.  
None is suggesting much more that could be accomplished by war. Navy men just feel they would rather fight their own ships than give up any more to Britain. Diplomats think direct involvement would shake up the country and stop strikes.

On January 1, 1941, there were 2656 airports, seaplane bases, and landing fields in the United States and Canada.  
The tires of the world's largest bombing plane, the Douglas B-19, weigh over a ton apiece. The American eel which lays only once, may lay as many as 10,000,000 eggs.

**Peace Plan Proposed By Japan Paper**

TOKYO, Wednesday, April 30 (UP)—The Japan Times Advertiser, organ of the foreign office, today offered an "abstract exploration" of a possible peace settlement of the present war.  
It proposed:  
1. Creation of continental Europe as a corporate state under Germany, with unit members maintaining only domestic autonomy.  
2. A naval holiday until Germany attains parity.  
3. Demilitarization of the British bases at Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, Singapore and Hongkong, as well as the American bases in the Pacific.  
4. Joint British-German administration of the Suez canal.  
5. Equal access for Germany and Britain to the oil fields of Iran and Iraq, now dominated by the British.  
6. Independence for the Netherlands East Indies and French Indo China, with an agreement that Japanese advisers be permitted to frame their economic policies.  
7. Demilitarization of Siberia and Manchukuo.  
8. Elimination of discriminatory legislation on immigration to Australia.  
9. Self government for India.  
10. Religious and political liberty throughout the world.

**ON THE JOB**  
ROCHESTER, Ind. (P)—Everything was operating smoothly on the Nickel Plate railroad, but Towerman Ora L. Mosher kept alert.  
It was well he did. He spotted an impending tragedy.  
Hurrying down the steps of his tower, Mosher grabbed a ladder and freed a robin—entangled with a telegraph wire by a string it was carrying to its nest.

According to recent reports by German scientists, a lighted match in a blacked-out city is visible more than half a mile away, and the light from one window of a fully lighted room is visible for 12 1/2 miles.  
Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

**F. R. DECLARES WARSHIPS NOT HELD BY ZONE**

By ARTHUR F. DEGREVE  
United Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, April 30 (UP)  
President Roosevelt Tuesday reaffirmed his determination to extend operations of the naval neutrality patrol as far as necessary to safeguard the western hemisphere. He said United States fighting ships may legally enter the combat zones fixed under the neutrality act.  
The president said only merchant ships are barred from combat areas, and emphatically stated his explanation did not mean naval craft were to be sent into these danger zones.  
He refused to say how far into the seven seas—the all inclusive area into which he has declared the patrol would be sent, if necessary—units of the patrol now are operating to create a safe lane for war shipments to Great Britain.

**Transfers Hinted**  
Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, said in an address to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, units of the patrol already are operating 2000 miles in the Atlantic. In informal remarks preceding his prepared address, he said the patrols are operating 3000 miles out. He later told reporters he meant 2000 miles.  
Stark also hinted more American fighting ships soon might be transferred to Britain—a report which also was published in the "U. S. Coast Guard Magazine," an unofficial but accurate journal on activities relating to this service.

The president said he knew nothing of imminent transfer of additional naval or coast guard ships to Britain. He parried questions about Stark's statement on patrol operations. He said it makes a difference whether the 2000-mile off-shore area is predicated on the distance from South American or North American coasts.  
**Two More Moves**  
Cautioning correspondents against trying to fix a definite area of patrol activities, the president said this was impossible because it changes from day to day. He explained, he was unable to say how far into the Atlantic the patrol units are now.

He disclosed two additional potential moves to aid Britain. Partially confirming that some coast guard vessels soon may be placed under the jurisdiction of the navy, the president said he might be able to announce something about this shortly. These ships could be used to replace smaller craft which are made available to Britain in the future.  
The question of convoys did not arise. The president, who is on record as saying that convoys mean shooting and shooting means war, said last week that the use of convoys was not being considered.

**TRAVELER**  
WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (P)—Painstaking correspondence kept a local draft board up to date with one of its registrants, a traveling auditor, with these results:  
He registered in Philadelphia, received his order number in Worcester, Mass., his questionnaire in Cleveland, his notice to obtain a physical check-up in Omaha, Neb., and his check-up in Kansas City.  
He volunteered in Nazareth, Pa., was at Bath, Pa., when ordered to report for service, and was sent to Wilkes-Barre for physical examination and induction.

Parachute troops of the U. S. army are now pioneering a new means of automatically opening parachutes. A line attached to the plane pulls the ripcord when the jumper is a safe distance away and then breaks loose from the plane.  
**NOW PLAYING**  
IT'S A Devil OF A JOB HANGING ONTO A HALO... for an angel who'd rather raise Cain!  
Jimmie ARTHUR  
THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES  
Patsy CUMMINGS, Chae COOPER  
CARTOON  
"Pantry Pirate"  
CINESCOPE "Pantners"  
Cosmo Color  
News  
PINE TREE  
RAINBOW

**SIDE GLANCES**



"I'll play you the next hole for the doctor bills our wives predicted when they saw this rain."

**SOUTH WALES GETS BOMBING**

LONDON, Wednesday, April 30 (UP)—German bombers swooped low over a southwest coast town and a town in South Wales for four hours last night and early today in a blitz attack.  
Many persons were trapped in the wreckage in the Welsh town, and rescue parties struggled to release them while the raiders droned overhead.  
The southwest England coast town rocked with the blast of high explosives and the roar of an anti-aircraft barrage which appeared to be the heaviest of many the town's defense units have fired recently. Casualties and the extent of damage were unknown early today.  
The attack on the southwest England coast town, already battered by a series of raids, was carried out by swarms of raiders which swept very low with their loads of incendiaries and high explosives.  
More than 200 high explosives were believed dropped in all sections of the town. One Nazi plane was reported shot down during the early part of the attack.  
In the Welsh town, several high explosives fell on open ground, damaging nearby property. German flares lit up the ground for miles.  
Bombs also were dropped on a district in east Anglia.

**FFA Convention Attendance High**

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis—Dan Rowland, Independence, was chosen state president of the Future Farmers of America, succeeding Glen Kobow of Lebanon, at the thirteenth annual convention held here. Other officers chosen were Richard Baum, Union, vice president; William Hudson, Forest Grove, secretary; Harry Thenes, Eugene, treasurer, and Keith Searles, Enterprise, reporter. The faculty advisers are Harold Bennett, Independence, Bill Holloway, Lakeview and Bob Sawyer, Nyssa.  
Of more than 500 boys from 53 Oregon chapters attending the convention, 38 were elected to receive the State Farmer's degree and 21 of the chapters met the requirements for the designation.

**NOW PLAYING**  
In each other's arms they found the strength to build for a better future. Only the great FFA democracy that is ours today!  
CARY GRANT  
MARTHA SCOTT  
THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA  
"THE TIME OF LOVE"  
"THE TIME OF LOVE" is a story of love and adventure, set in the heart of the South. It is a story of the life of a young man who is born into a family of great wealth and power, and who is destined to become a great leader. It is a story of the life of a young woman who is born into a family of great wealth and power, and who is destined to become a great leader.  
CARTOON  
"Pantry Pirate"  
CINESCOPE "Pantners"  
Cosmo Color  
News  
PINE TREE  
RAINBOW

**PELICAN NOW In Person!**  
Another Grand Stage Show 5 Big Acts  
MAUD HILTON  
Carmen Miranda Unit Musical Comedy Star  
Art BONGER & ANDRIELLA  
Hodge-Podge Musical Comedy Novelty  
MYERS & CARLOTTA  
"Educated Birds"  
LEWIS & VAN  
Dancing Stars from Broadway's Hit "The Band Wagon"  
OSAKI & TAKI  
Oriental Magic

**ON THE SCREEN**  
Find the woman... exciting pursuit of a murder witness aboard a speeding train!  
**SLEEPERS WEST**  
with LLOYD NOLAN

**Today!**  
**BIG DOUBLE BILL!**  
Rosalind RUSSELL  
Brian AHERNE  
**"HIRED WIFE"**  
Henry Armetta  
**"Caught in the Act"**  
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