

The Evening Herald

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Keep After Air Service

ADVERSE action by civil aeronautics examiners on the United Airlines application for service to Klamath Falls should be met here with renewed determination by this community to win adequate airline service at the earliest possible time.

There is a touch of irony in the current situation. The people of this community voted funds for airport development partially as a defense contribution, and it appears now that because of the national defense program the airlines extension has been turned down by the examiners. The indicated theory is that applications requiring additional mileage or equipment are not being favorably considered at this time because of the military aviation program.

However, from an excellent authority we have learned that United Airlines could establish service to Klamath Falls without additional mileage, and would do so if the application is granted without additional mileage.

Hence, it behooves this community to get busy. The civil aeronautics board reviews the recommendations of its examiners before making a final decision. While ordinarily the CAB accepts the recommendations of its examiners, there must be exceptions to that rule and Klamath's case should be made an exception. Failing there, we should continue to strive for airline service by supporting new applications.

Two years ago when there was strong pressure for airline service here, it was pointed out that Klamath's field would not accommodate all-year service because of the condition of the unpaved runways. Since then, the people have authorized nearly \$70,000 for buying additional land, the CAA has authorized funds for runway construction, and in immediate prospect is a field that will accommodate the large planes of the big airlines in year-around operations.

Having disposed of one obstacle, we are now confronted with another—the limiting of civil aviation activity because of the national defense effort. That effect would appear to be of a temporary nature, and ultimately, we believe, civil aviation will receive tremendous impetus from the defense aviation program. For that reason, we are certain that Klamath is wise in proceeding with the development of its airport at this time, when CAA assistance is available.

Meanwhile, as has been indicated, there is good reason to believe the Klamath service could be now established without adversely affecting defense aviation and without requiring additional mileage by United Airlines. Vigorous, united action by the community is in order.

Civic Chorus Scores Hit in First Concert Here Tuesday

By ART BREMER

The Kiwanis civic chorus set a new high for excellence in amateur productions here last night when a concert that reached professional standards was presented in the group's first public appearance.

It was a well-rounded concert from beginning to end, in program, in harmony, in tone and blending of voices. There was no hanging back for some bold voice to hit the note, and no dropping off during sustained tones; each chord, particularly in the louder passages, had that much-sought organ quality.

This effect could be largely credited to the direction of Charles Stanfield whose motions seemed to draw out each word and who seemed to have the complete confidence of the singers.

Solo Parts

Several of the selections had solo parts which were capably filled by singers from the group. Cliff Hogue presented the Irish brogue in "Mother, Machree," while the high voice of Greydon Broyles, one-time Atwater-Kent winner, was heard in "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

Four soloists were heard in "Festival Te Deum," by Buck, which opened the second part of the program when the women's a cappella group joined the men. Irma Badger, soprano, who later was heard in "Lost in the Night" (Christiansen), and Winifred Gillen, contralto, who also had another solo part in Carle Jacobs-Bond's "Just a Wearyin' For You," took the feminine leads and Buford Howard, tenor, and Guy Bates, baritone, sang the male parts.

Between the two sections of the program, Mrs. Marvin Nerse appeared in two solos without the chorus. She sang "White in the Moon the Long Road Lies" (Fox) and "A Little Song of Life" (Malotte), accompanied by Mrs. George McIntyre.

Finest Treats
Most effective number on the program was "Open Our Eyes," by Macfarlane. This religious piece was sung without accompaniment by the combined chorus, with George Myers sing-

ing a few bars as baritone soloist. This number, together with the famous Sibelius tone poem, "Dear Land of Home," with which the male chorus opened the program, and Handel's "Hallelujah" which was presented by the combined group as the closing number, gave the audience its finest treats of the evening.

The auditorium was comfortably filled for the program and, although the audience figuratively "sat on its hands" during the show, comment heard in the corridor afterward indicated everyone was much pleased with this first effort of the group and that other concerts are anticipated.

In the background during the concert were Mrs. Sam Mushen who played the piano accompaniment and Lillie Darby who assisted Stanfield in preparation for the performance.

The KUHS orchestra played several selections during the evening under the direction of Guy Bates.

A furlong is one-eighth of a mile.

Defends Crete



Commander-in-Chief of allied forces on Crete island of Crete is Maj.-Gen. B. C. Freyburg, V. C., a New Zealander.

Oregon Colleges May Face Drastic Cuts in Budgets

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14 (P)—State system of higher education budgets were adopted Tuesday at levels materially below those at which institutions are now operating as the state board of higher education trimmed outgo to meet income at the annual budget session held here.

The combined budget of unrestricted funds for next year was set at \$3,442,129 as compared with this year's operating level of \$3,530,433. Financial labors of the board were interrupted for a public hearing on the proposal to transfer the license of radio KOAC from Oregon State college to the state system of higher education. This proposal was contained in general recommendations made by Chancellor Hunter several months ago, but had been held up after protests had been filed by individuals and organizations.

After hearing arguments, President W. L. Marks announced that no action on this matter was one the docket today and that views expressed would be fully considered.

Objections to the change were made by more than a dozen persons, including Ronald Jones and Alec Rennie, members of the legislature; Ray Gill, master of the state grange; O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock show; Claude Buchanan, president of the State Taxpayers' league; C. H. Lundell, president Oregon Technical council, Oscar Haag, president Oregon Dairyman's association, and representatives of the college and its alumni association.

Their contention was that nothing can be gained by such transfer, as the station is already under complete control of the board, that relations with the federal communications committee by the technical operating staff would be complicated, and that sentimental reasons of price of an institution in what it has created should be considered.

V. V. Caldwell, director of general extension, and Chancellor Hunter supported the proposed change on the ground that if the station is to be all-state in character, the license should be directly in the hands of the board. College men said this would set a precedent.

E. C. Sammons, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the budgets adopted as prepared by the chancellor provide for reduction totaling \$216,606 for the coming biennium. Because some special expenditures for physical plant and equipment will be larger the first year, the budget is larger for next year than it can be the following year.

Reductions were made he said, by making large curtailments in physical plant and equipment improvements, placing general extension on a more self-sustained basis, curtailment in publications and travel expense, and by deferring the filling of instructional vacancies.

The budgets as adopted included scores of personnel adjustments, including the assignment of President Emeritus George W. Peavy to half-time service following his return from sabbatical leave. Dr. Peavy becomes dean-emeritus of the school of forestry, with advisory and limited teaching duties, while Carl G. Mason, present as-

sistant dean, becomes acting dean.

Decision to proceed with plans for erecting a pavilion at Oregon State college was reached in the adoption of a combined building and finance committee report. Financing plans were approved and limited expenditures authorized in obtaining more detailed plans for the proposed \$250,000 structure authorized by the legislature under a "self-financing" bond issue.

Time is too short to complete the structure before the next basketball and winter concert season, however, so there is no need for haste, the board decided.

PORTLAND, May 14 (P)—Among personnel changes announced today included the following at Southern Oregon College of Education.

Resignations and releases—Forrest E. Robinson, music instructor, appointment expires; Otto J. Wilda, art instructor, appointment expires; Frances Becker, instructor in training school, appointment expires. Returns from leave—Lucile Burris, assistant professor of art; Orlie DePew, assistant professor of English; Betty Hileman, instructor in training school. Changes in rank or tenure—Martha Addy, from instructor to assistant professor in training school, and from yearly to indefinite tenure; Florence Allen, from instructor to assistant professor and yearly to indefinite tenure.

Nephew of Klamath Woman Wins High Honor in East

Mrs. B. F. Caldwell, 1718 Wall street, has received word that her nephew, Gordon Larsen of Hamilton, N. Y., has been awarded an opening scholarship for engineering study in Johns Hopkins university.

Only three such awards are made in the United States outside of Maryland. The award

NOW PLAYING! 2 FEATURES

Marta LaBarr
Charles Oliver
in
"SPY BUREAU"

Companion
Feature
Alan Mowbray
Donald MacBride
'Footlight Fever'

Doors Open 1:30 and 8:30
Shows at 2:00, 7:00, 9:00
'Footlight' at 2:00, 7:00, 9:00
'Spy Bureau' at 2:00, 7:00, 9:00

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VOX

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 14—Anyone who wants to hurry into war might do well to look first into the experience of the army with one of its basic aircraft motors.

Full facts of such matters are usually reserved for history, but it is revealing no military secret to say that a motor upon which the army heavily relied has been developed so many bugs it had to be redesigned only recently.

The motor was supposed to develop something like 1350 horsepower. The first model, with its parts laid out alongside the Rolls-Royce, looked superior to the engineers. But in practice it developed considerably less horsepower, some say only 1150.

This deficiency was just enough to injure its value. New demands for armor plate adding to the weight of planes limited its efficiency to a disturbing degree. Another bug developed in it when it was placed on the block.

In the end the engineers decided to redesign the whole engine and hope for 2000 horsepower, which might yet make it a sensational new discovery, months after it was thought to have been perfected.

HAPPY ENDING

Much gossip criticism of everyone involved has been heard in Washington, but congressmen on the military affairs committee who have looked into the subject, are satisfied the unfortunate delay has been conquered at last.

The only clearly valid criticism accepted among the congressmen is, here again American aviation placed too much emphasis on speed and maneuverability, too little on fight-ability. This is the same old criticism, heard first before France fell, when the allies discovered American ships were under-gunned and under-protected for the naval competition. That is why the British have been able to use so few of our ships.

All concerned here are thanking their stars that the time was afforded us to correct these and similar mistakes. They foresee happy endings to such painful dilemmas of which the public has not been conscious, but not immediately.

NEW LINES

NOTE—The British are supposed to have a new super engine of 24 cylinders, laid out in H style, with 6 up and 6 down on either side of the H, connected to a single driving shaft. One United States plant has a new one coming along which is supposed to develop 8000 horsepower. Authorities here will wait on these until the bugs are fumigated.

BLOCKED

The nether new dealers who want to make national defense a transmission belt for further reforming, contrived a scheme to lay the federal government's hand upon the schools through the \$150,000,000 defense public works bill. It was scotched by the house public buildings committee so quietly the subject was not mentioned in the house debate.

The original bill, written by the NND's, would have given the president blanket authority to provide schools, libraries, sewers, etc., in the new communities mushrooming up for defense work in certain localities. Apparently the federal bureau of education intended to exercise a

SIDE GLANCES



"How comforting! They go to sleep at ball games, too!"

large measure of control over the new schools after these were built. Teachers were to be supplied through the WPA.

The committee, headed by Representative Fritz Lanham, Texas, completely rewrote the bill to keep it out of the hands of the education bureau. The federal works administrator was made director of the program under the president. A specific provision was added that no board shall exercise supervision over any school.

The committee sent word through Lanham to the NND's that it would not stand for any step toward further federalization of the school systems.

LIMITED

The way it was told to congressional leaders, Mr. Roosevelt could not offer stronger departures in his foreign policy to the Pan-American meeting, because the delegates are official representatives of their governments. If presented there, stronger British aid action by us would bear the implication of an official proposal to the Latin nations.

Klamath Woman's Father Dies in Medford Monday

Word of the death of Eugene N. Vilim, long time resident of Medford, was received here Monday afternoon by his daughter, Mrs. Robert Hart of Pacific Terrace. Mr. Vilim died suddenly at the Morton Milling company where he was employed as a bookkeeper. Death was attributed to a heart attack. Mrs. Vilim and two daughters, Mrs. Hart of this city, and Betty Vilim of Medford, survive.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Perl chapel in Medford with the Rev. Father Francis W. Black, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic church, conducting the final rites. Interment took place in

TODAY 2 FEATURES

WHO WILL BE THE NEXT VICTIM OF THE DREADED MANIAC...
THE WITNESS VANISHES

EDMUND LOWE
WENDY BARRIE
Bruce Lester • Walter Klapfard
Forrest Harvey • J. M. Kerrigan
CRIME CLUB PRODUCTION

Companion
Feature
James Stewart
Margaret Sullivan
in
"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"

Doors Open at 1:30-8:30
Shows at 2:00-7:15-10:00
'Next Time' at 2:00-7:15-10:00
'Witness' at 2:00-7:15-10:00

ALWAYS 20c NO TAX

RAINBOW

Siskiyou Memorial park. Mr. Vilim was born in St. Avold, Alsace-Lorraine, France, on February 12, 1891, and came to the United States at the age of 16 years. The Vilims have lived in Medford since 1917. Mrs. Hart and her family left immediately for Medford upon hearing of her father's passing.

Read the Classified Page.

Now!
DOORS OPEN 1:30 and 8:30
SHOWS AT 2:00-7:15-10:00
FEATURES AT 2:00-7:15-10:00

JAMES HILTON
"Where 'Last Horizon' and 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips' made film history...have given you another masterpiece!"



Starts FRIDAY



THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST
with Mary Beth Hughes
Nicholas Brothers
Wier Brothers
The Four Ink Spots
Directed by Archie Mayo
20th Century-Fox Picture

HIT SONGS!
"WHERE YOU ARE"
"I TAKE YOU"
"RUN LITTLE RAINBOW"
"LONG AGO LAST NIGHT"
"IT'S ALL IN A LIFETIME"
"THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST"

PINE TREE