

The Evening Herald

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Weekend Roundup

SUNDAY, May 18, is "I Am An American Day." It will be observed in Klamath Falls with a program at the Klamath army under auspices of the American Legion and with churches, schools and patriotic organizations participating. There should be a large attendance.

The tide of patriotism is running strong now. But it was not so long ago that patriotic sentiment was looked upon with something akin to ridicule. It was called flag-waving and foolish sentimentality in those days. But as soon as it becomes apparent the country's protection might be needed in an uncertain world, that gave way to a new burst of enthusiasm for the nation, its traditions and its honor.

Through the years when flag-waving was not popular, the American Legion kept to its patriotic theme. So did a number of other organizations participating in Sunday's program. They now come forward to emphasize anew what it means to be an American citizen, to awaken renewed pride in the privileges of citizenship. Here's success to their effort.

There has been general approval of the appointment by Governor Sprague of Judge James Brand of Coos county to the supreme court bench. This newspaper joins others in their admiration of Judge Brand — at the same time, it voices regret that Governor Sprague did not make his appointment east of the Cascades, the area from which came Justice Bean, whose death made the new appointment necessary.

Western Oregon now has three justices, Portland has three justices, and eastern Oregon is represented by only one justice on the supreme bench. Because of the voting situation, with supreme court justices almost invariably winning reelection, it appears doubtful if the east-of-the-Cascades district can have more than one justice for many years. It lost deserved representation on the bench through Justice Bean's death, although there were several highly-qualified men in this territory worthy of the appointment.

It is a source of satisfaction, however, that the appointee from western Oregon is a man of acknowledged high calibre, a jurist of distinction and proved qualifications.

Bend and Klamath Falls share interest in an important highway — No. 97 — and it appears they may get together on plans for promoting travel over this route.

Both communities are faced with the problem of overcoming ignorance of highway qualifications on the part of people living in the Willamette valley and in western Washington. Klamath wants to make people recognize the value of both No. 97 and the Willamette highway route on the north, and the Weed highway and the Reno route to Los Angeles on the south. Bend is interested in the same routes, with the exception, of course, of the Willamette.

Hence, there is no reason why these two communities, well equipped with civic leadership and lively business interests, should not work together to their mutual benefit. It is encouraging that a start was made in that direction this week, when Bend chamber of commerce men paid a visit to Klamath's chamber directors' meeting.

Bend emphasizes the strikingly beautiful Cascade skyline visible along No. 97 through the Deschutes county. It is worthy of exploitation as an attraction to any traveler.

A scenic asset in that district also is the huge rock formations which lie to the east of The Dalles-California highway north of Bend. These great piles look like huge cathedral-like buildings, and are particularly impressive in the evening light when traveling south.

Take notice of them next time you are in that area.

Hollywood Woman Given Jail Term

HOLLYWOOD, May 17 (UP) — Virginia Lopez, 34, of this apartment 16-year-old Sylvia Hamaline had an affair with at least one man, Friday was sentenced to a year in jail for contributing to the delinquency of the movie-struck Hibbing, Minn., girl.

The 32-year-old Cuban dress designer, whose testimony before the county grand jury opened an investigation of alleged Hollywood parties, remained at liberty on \$1000 bond pending an appeal of the verdict.

Courthouse Records
FRIDAY
Complaints Filed
Dorothy Simonson, administratrix of the estate of Max Bloom, deceased, versus Daniel George Moon, an individual, and William Updegrave and Irvin R. Updegrave, doing business as Updegrave Trucking company. Suit for damages. Plaintiff prays judgment against defendants for \$10,000.

Frank Shipman versus John Doe Towell and Pauline Towell. Suit for damages in alleged accident at South Sixth street and Miller lane June 17, 1940. Plaintiff asks judgment of \$125.50 and costs. Maynard Wilson, attorney for plaintiff.

Decreases
Lucille Campbell versus Lawrence Campbell. Divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff's maiden name, Lucille Fox, restored.

Arthur Robson versus Mabel

Grace Robson. Divorce granted on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff awarded custody of minor child. Viola Bernice Deput versus Eliza Vernon Deput. Plaintiff awarded divorce and custody of three minors. Defendant to pay \$35 a month for 12 months for support of children; thereafter \$40 a month.

Marriage Applications
FAIRALL — FENWICK. Charles Fairall, legal age, Klamath Falls, electrician, native of England. Ethel Rebecca Fenwick, legal age, Klamath Falls, teacher, native of Malheur county, Oregon.

Justice Court
John Harry Riskus, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
Delbert Joseph Durfee, parking on highway and having no operator's license. Fined \$5.50 on each charge.
Wilbur Earl Johnston, no operator's license. Fined \$5.50.
Fred Shaddock, no tail light, only one headlight. Fined \$5.50.

It is not only with physical invasion that you and I are concerned, but with a spiritual invasion which, if permitted, would work greater havoc than all the tons of high explosive. — Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to the U.S.

Aircraft manufacturers must hire more than half a million men during the first eight months of 1941 to supplement the 233,000 already turning out planes for defense and Great Britain.

Airline profits are four times greater than two years ago.

"Already in America We Have a Large Following"



GRADUATES OF MERRILL HEAR EDITOR TALK

MERRILL — Students now graduating are facing a dangerous cycle in world affairs, and the events of the coming years will test their common sense and their fidelity to the principles of democracy, Malcolm Epley, managing editor of The News and Herald, told Merrill high school graduates in the commencement address Thursday evening.

War years, he said, are years of confusion, heartbreak and uncertainty, and they are followed by more years of confusion, heartbreak and uncertainty. There will be tremendous controversy in the years to come, he said, and some day some one may propose that the people of this country turn their lives over to some "superman," yielding up the privileges they now possess.

"The ignorant and the weak might fall for that theory," said the speaker, "but not the strong and the proud and the truly educated citizens of America."

Epley was introduced by E. E. Kilpatrick, Merrill high school principal.

Students in blue and white caps and gowns entered the auditorium of the high school to a procession played by James Hodges. The invocation was offered by Rev. Lawrence Mitchellmore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Merrill.

Marjorie E. Bush offered the salutatory address and the Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Miss Betty Evanson sang "Italian Street Song" and "Merry Roundelay." Irene Lapatt was valedictorian.

Buford Howard, Klamath

Falls tenor, sang "I Love Life" followed by the main address. Kilpatrick presented an award in Journalism to Lawrence Reed and Frank Calise; to the most outstanding athletes for 1941, Mary Chinn and Virgil Snapp; to Pauline Clemens and Paul Knox for citizenship; Irene Lapatt, scholarship. Tom Chaburn received by virtue of a decision of the student body recognition as the senior who had made the best showing as an athlete for the entire four years.

Robert Fruits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fruits received the pin and certificate presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution which is awarded annually to the girl in each high school who rates highest in citizenship, scholarship, sportsmanship and other characteristics that make a good student.

Small gold footballs presented by the Merrill Service club and the student body in recognition of the record of the Merrill football squad this season went to Joe Fotheringham, James Hodges, Jack Fleck, Willard Moore, William Waldrup, Leo McKoen, Paul Knox, Virgil Snapp, Vernon Bowman, Lawrence Reed and Tom Chaburn.

The class was presented by Principal Kilpatrick and diplomas were awarded to 19 graduates by T. W. Chaburn of the local school board unit.

AFL Wins Poll At Canby Mill

AFL sawmill workers scored a victory at the Big Lakes Lumber company mill at Canby Friday when the union won an NLRB ordered election 64 to 7, according to Joe Boyd, AFL organizer.

The vote was between AFL and "no union." Of a total of 75 eligible to vote, 71 cast ballots. The election was ordered as a result of a recent NLRB hearing. E. S. Neal, NLRB field examiner, conducted the poll at the Big Lakes mill.

Boyd announced that tentative stipulation for a consent election has been arranged at the Long Bell mill at Dorris for June 5. The vote will decide between AFL or no union.

GANONG WINS KUHS STUDENT BODY ELECTION

By a landslide vote Friday Frank Ganong was swept into next year's student body presidency of Klamath Union high school. Ganong polled 704 of a total of 1044 votes in the election, while two other nominees, Bill King and Wayne Chase, drew 154 and 186 votes respectively.

Jim Bocchi won the office of first vice president with 448 votes; Phil Blohm received 367 votes; Fred Floetke, 157, and Earl Blankenship, 58.

Donald Robin was elected second vice president, polling a vote of 374. Other candidates for the office were Donald Bigler, 232, Charles Metz, 226, and Angelo Giovannini, 189. Mary Lou Johnson became student body secretary, receiving 359 votes. Marion Johnson received 196, Marcille Reynolds, 187, Ann Carstensen, 180, and Audrey Reed, 174.

Steve Stewart received tremendous support to win the yell king's job. He secured 737 votes, the largest number cast for any candidate in the elections. Peggy Bishop was Stewart's nearest threat, polling 145. Bernice Birnie received 85 votes, and Marie Jones, 82.

Employees of Bly Schools Feted By Obenchains

BLY—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obenchain and Mrs. Dave Campbell were hosts to all local school employees Wednesday evening at a dinner in the spacious country home into which the Obenchains recently moved. Seventeen were seated at the long table. School employees included Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Mabee, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Mann Varnum, Florence Trapp, Ethel Lien, Louise Swemelaar, Kathleen Lavin, Mrs. Wilma Keffeler, and the hosts. Mrs. Henry Field of South Dakota was a special guest. This was in the nature of a final get-together of the school personnel and was much enjoyed. Pinochle furnished the amusement after dinner.

If America has the task of defending itself—and I hope it has not in the immediate future—then certainly it is the duty of all Americans to make a contribution to a successful defense. —John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president.

By the time the projected air force of 50,000 planes is delivered to the government, the American petroleum industry will be able to supply the 17,400,000 barrels (of 42 gallons each) required by the armed services.

In spite of urgent requirements of the military air forces, England currently is maintaining its empire air service at better than 80 per cent of the pre-war basis.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT

WASHINGTON, May 17—

Great secret of all Washington secrets the past month has been the new treasury excess profits tax plan. Mr. Morgenthau's assistant, John L. Sullivan, has been emulating a fugitive from justice in efforts to avoid the house ways and means committee. His appearance has been scheduled every few days the past month, but he has always failed to appear. The treasury has been telling the tax makers nothing except that it wanted about \$400,000,000 more from that source.

It may now be told the official Sullivan excess profits tax plan has been in print for nearly a month, although not more than half a dozen people have known it.

The treasury gave out an official statement of all its tax recommendations except this one plan last April 24—so it thought. Actually in one of the dozens of copies then given to the press appeared a strange "page 8" which did not appear in any other copies. This page contained the Sullivan plan in full. The treasury officials failed to tear out this page in only the one copy when they decided against making public their original plan.

The overlooked copy was picked up by a newsman who carried it to his office for reference filing and did not discover what he had until later. It could not be published as an official announcement in view of the circumstances by which it was obtained. So what was really an official disclosure has been recognized only as an unofficial possibility for the past three weeks.

EXTRA PAGE

The plan suggested on the extra page was this:

Sharp downward gradation of invested capital credits which now allow a profit of 8 per cent. This rate would be allowed only on the first \$1,000,000 of capital. The rate would be 6 per cent on capital between \$1,000,000 and \$20,000,000, and 4 per cent on all the large businesses above \$20,000,000—chiefly public utilities, telephone company, railroads, steel, oils.

A further flat 10 per cent increase in the base tax rate was recommended (the rates now range from 25 per cent on the first \$20,000 of excess profits up to 50 per cent on excesses over \$500,000).

United States steel, for one instance, would pay nearly twice as much as at present, being jumped from \$47,000,000 to \$84,000,000 under this Sullivan plan.

SECRET MEETING

A meeting of all interested tax parties was held at Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's house a few nights ago but no extra pages were left lying around loose on this meeting, in fact, no outsiders are supposed to know it was held. Some steam is supposed to have been emitted by Mr. Sullivan as the highlight of the gathering. His whole taxing plan, upon which he has been working for many months, has been kicked around officially by new dealing Messrs. Leon Henderson and Eccles, and apparently indirectly even by Mr. Roosevelt in his letter to Ways and Means Committee Chairman Doughton.

The result will be that both the published and unpublished parts of the treasury tax plans are being revised, and there is a live probability Mr. Sullivan will resign when the tax fight is over.

VICHY PROBLEM
If Petain is going to bite the hand that is feeding French children, Mr. Roosevelt is going to have some changes made. The state department has quietly sent about 10 United States diplomatic troops into North Africa to supervise distribution of supplies that this government is sending over to General Weygand and his people. Ten more are to follow, some leaving on the Clipper from New York Saturday. This troupe of silk-hatted guardsmen is heading for Casablanca, on the African coast north of Dakar, the strategic gateway to South America at which the nazis are clutching. The troupe has already handled shipment of gasoline, and fuel oil, coal and other supplies are on the way.

This aid will immediately be cancelled and other steps will be taken if Petain wants to trade off Franco-American relations for release of French prisoners from German camps.

SIDE GLANCES



"Calm yourself, dear—I didn't intimate you had a bad temper!"

Telegrapher Hears Report of Own Brother Drowning

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Three soldiers drowned when an army launch sank in the East river Thursday after a collision with a tug.

John A. Moroso, 3d, ship news reporter for the Associated Press, was gathering the details by telephone in the AP office in Rockefeller center. There was the usual confusion among persons at the scene, but he quickly found someone who could give him the names of the victims.

"M-o-r-o-s-o," the voice at the other end spelled out.

Johnny's face went white as he wrote the name down.

He knew it was his brother, Sergeant Henry J. Moroso, 25. But he kept right on, taking the other names, carefully spelling them back, remembering to ask for home addresses and all other pertinent details.

After obtaining all available information, Johnny turned to write the story.

The man next to him, aware of what had happened, offered to take it over.

"No thanks," said Johnny. "I'm pretty tough."

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Three soldiers apparently drowned when the Fort Slocum launch Q-11 sank in the East river Thursday after a collision with the Leigh valley tug, Claremont.

Army officials named the men as:

Sergeant Henry J. Moroso, native of Columbia, S. C., skipper of the craft; Private Melvin Calton, Kings Creek, Ky., and Private Clyde Fleming, 838 Peralto street, Pittsburgh.

The Q-11 had towed an army launch from Port Washington to Governor's island and was returning to New Rochelle when the unexplained collision occurred.

She plunged below the surface, shot into the air and sank again.

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EAGLES AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING

The Eagles auxiliary held a regular meeting Thursday night at the Eagles hall. A potluck supper was served after the meeting and "Bingo" was played until a late hour. Committees appointed were as follows, Tuesday afternoon, May 20, card party hostesses will be Peggy Long, Vera Linkenback, Wilma Larrouette and Kathleen Kriz. Thursday night card party hostesses will be Lorna Groves, Margaret Baker, Clara Rouse, Viola Kelly and Agnes DeChaineau. Tuesday afternoon, May 27, hostesses will be Nona Karr, Maudie Larson, Mary Lewis and Alice Lawrence. The Lady Eagles club will meet Monday evening, May 19, at the home of Lucille Ruge, 1605 Siskiyou street, instead of Wednesday as previously announced.

OBITUARY

BABY GRIFFIN

Baby Griffin, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Griffin, passed away in this city on Friday, May 16. Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters, Patricia June and Jacqueline Lee, and a brother, Donald Eugene, of this city; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Griffin of Clarks Fork, Ida., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nutting of Billings, Mont. Baby Griffin will be taken to Clarks Fork, Idaho, for final rites and interment. Ward's Klamath funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

Today there are in the US, 14 universities giving degrees in aeronautical engineering, 16 others offer options in the subject and California's Institute of Technology gives graduate work in aeronautics.

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PATTERN 6868

Be exclusive—jiffy-knit your own jerkin. This one is done in jumbo yarn and is practical and smart for year 'round wear. Pattern 6868 contains directions for making jerkin; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.