

The Evening Herald

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 Managing Editor
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Make the Stand Strong, United

CITY councilmen are to be commended for coming through with strong cooperation with the chamber of commerce in an effort for early improvement of South Sixth street. County officials, who share an interest in the thoroughfare, might well do likewise.

This matter is to come before the highway commission on May 23, when the engineering department will present its recently announced plans for the street's widening and reconstruction. It is the logical time for Klamath interests to urge immediate action.

It is important in this connection that Klamath's representation be made from a united front. Details should be thoroughly threshed out ahead of time, so that there will be no confusion or misunderstanding that might jeopardize the chances of early work on the problem artery.

What is wanted is adequate improvement on South Sixth at the earliest possible time. The important thing is to make a united stand and to impress upon the commission that conditions on this street will not permit further delay.

Welcome to the Army

IN the next four days, between 8000 and 10,000 men will pass through Klamath Falls in the forty-first division's movement from Fort Lewis to maneuvers in the San Francisco bay area. All of these troops will encamp here overnight, and no doubt thousands of the young men of the defense forces will be about the streets of the city in the four days.

In order, therefore, is warm hospitality for these visitors. They should be accorded every possible courtesy and a showing of friendly sentiment on the part of the people of the community.

Klamath already has an excellent record in this connection. It has an army hospitality committee, working through the chamber of commerce with representatives of city, county and patriotic organizations, which co-operates in every possible way with the military forces moving through here. The coming four days will offer the best opportunity yet to make this sort of hospitality general throughout the community.

Mayor Houston wisely urges that everything be done to invite wholesale business into Klamath Falls. You bet. We're all for business coming to Klamath Falls wholesale, too.

Say, that weather outside acts just like May.

Rufus Holman says he will ask that the Sprague River road construction be added to the interior department bill. More power to you, senator.

Now's the time the gardening husband begins thinking of what he could do if he had a chance out on the fishing streams. The worm.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 50 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.

END AND BEGINNING

Lying here in a melancholy mood,
 Writing a poem ought to do me good.
 I've got other things I should do,
 But doing them only makes me blue.
 My graduation speech reminds me of the end,
 And reminds me of my parting girl friend.
 Life will go on, but it won't be the same,
 Without school life, it'll be crippled and lame.
 One more day, or maybe two,
 And then to school, fond adieu.
 No more study halls with their puns,
 No more baseball games, knocking home runs.
 No more Glee Club, singing high and low,
 No more speed teets, not so slow.
 No more pep meetings, clapping hands with friends,
 No, in a few days, school will end.
 End of being Editor to Bly school papers,
 End of watching all the study-hall capers.
 I say this all with much regret,
 And still with joy for what comes yet.
 I'll have more time in which to earn money,
 I'll buy an accordion and play songs funny.
 I'll have more time to write to friends,
 And answer notes that Rosemary sends.
 More time to go and visit my friends,
 More time to watch political trends.
 I'll have more time to work in

the shop,
 And, too, more time to help my pop.
 I'll have time to enjoy a different life,
 Not school, not studies or typing strife.
 No more bookkeeping with names nobody knows,
 But for our business to show where money goes.
 More time for fun and perhaps another party,
 Like that last one, and just as hearty.
 I'll tuck this under my pillow,
 Now, until the coming dawn,
 For I am getting sleepy and really beginning to yawn.
 Bonita Gooch,
 Bly Graduate of '41.

Rustlers Butcher Cattle on Coast

REEDSPORT, Ore., May 20 (UP)—Three more cattle disappeared at the hands of "butcher-on-the-spot" rustlers the past week, authorities reported today.
 The Western Douglas County Livestock Protective association announced it would post a reward for the rustlers, who kill and butcher their prey wherever they find it.

RETRIEVED

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—It took firemen to retrieve Police-men George Dougherty who had retrieved Mrs. Daniel F. Fairbanks' retriever, "Rowdy," from a storm sewer.

Dougherty went to the rescue when the cocker spaniel darted into the open sewer to get a ball which some boys had tossed.

The pit was 11 feet deep, and after the officer handed up the dog, he had to ask for firemen to lower a ladder so he could get out.

Crooked politicians figure it will all come out in the white-wash.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 20—Mr. Roosevelt's warning that a Hitler victory would injure our foreign trade apparently did not sink in very deep. Reaction was hardly noticeable here. The president failed to translate his vision into terms of wages, hours, farm prices, automobiles and the relatively luxurious living in which civilization now is rolling, as compared with the rest of the world.

If you will couple his statement with speeches made recently by Assistant State Secretary Adolph Jesse Jones, you will see the administration seems to be swerving toward this more realistic line. The old fears of German invasion have long since been abandoned.

What is in their minds now is that the victorious nazis would undersell us everywhere in the world on the basis of barter and enslaved labor. We could not sell automobiles, steel or jelly beans against them anywhere as long as our workers receive present wages, hours and working conditions. Our price would be double theirs. We would thus face the prospect of becoming a second class power, unless we too went into some adaptation of the nazi system, using barter and cheapening our productive processes.

While this straight-forward statement goes further than Messrs. Roosevelt, Berle or Jones have gone, publicly, they have set a new course to this wind. The difficulty of popularizing these realistic probabilities is that too many people have come to look on business as "greedy trade," and world selling as dollar diplomacy, forgetful that their living depends upon it.

ALUMINUM

While a defense official (W. L. Batt) was telling one congressional committee not an ounce of aluminum could be spared from defense needs the remainder of this year, another congressional committee picked up the following information in executive session:

The army, the same army that is screaming for planes, had placed an order for 30,000 to 60,000 aluminum pitchers for syrup and water.

The navy had disregarded the spirit of the same OPM priorities control, by ordering aluminum cap stretchers.

The information came from the office of production management, whose authorities suspected the army and navy never heard of aluminum priorities.

Apparently the generals and admirals do not read newspapers. The quartermasters corps in the army, when called upon for an explanation by the OPM, was cooperative and agreed not to buy pitchers that would have to be made out of new priority aluminum. In other words, they will buy only aluminum pitchers that are in stock and take enamel ware for the remainder. The navy, however, apparently considered cap stretching a vital work of defense. Last heard by the house naval affairs committee from the admirals indicated they intended to stick to their order.

NO DETAILS

Note—The reason names and dates are missing from the above is that no details were furnished the congressional committees. One report indicated the army pitcher order was for 30,000; another report doubled the amount. Authorities here do not feel free to talk about such subjects, but the substantial facts of the matter are undeniably true.

COMPULSION

A week ago today this column published information about a manufacturer who slid out of his promise to subcontract a large defense order, and instead tried

SIDE GLANCES



"He'd get humpbacked if he had to carry all the money he's got socked away in this bank—yet he buys a cigarette off me every time he makes a deposit!"

to get 137 new machine tools (a critical shortage line equal, in seriousness to that of aluminum) in order to set up a new factory in a vacant warehouse.

Since then the manufacturer has changed his mind. Now he wants 500 new machine tools, 500 of the most vitally needed mechanisms of defense diverted from other uses, in order that he will not have to let subcontractors in on his business.

As a result of this and a few other flagrant cases, OPM is about to put the screws on. Compulsory clauses will be written into all contracts specifically reserving to OPM the right to require subcontracting. The percentage to be subcontracted will depend on size of the order and the size and equipment of the company. Some will have to subcontract a lot, others will not at all. Another corrective method will be adopted denying priorities for machine tools to companies which refuse to subcontract.

NEW MEANING

With strikes breaking unimpeded around the country, with the army looking after its syrup pitchers and the navy after its cap stretchers, and the manufacturer trying to chisel machine tools, the words of Mr. Roosevelt that the people do not yet fully understand the gravity of their situation may take on a new and more ominous meaning.

Courthouse Records

MONDAY

Complaints Filed

Charles E. Drew versus Clifford Shuck. Suit to collect bill for hay. Plaintiff demands judgment of \$200.20 for 36.4 tons of hay. Henry E. Perkins, attorney for plaintiff.

Decreases

Forrest William Higgins versus Elsie Higgins. Plaintiff granted divorce on grounds of desertion. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Alan Eugene Steiber versus Sylvia Marie Steiber. Plaintiff granted divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Custody of minor child granted to defendant, with plaintiff to pay \$20 a month for support of child.

Marriage Applications
 STORCH-PUESCHNER. Lorin

GREAT STARS!

GRAND STORY!

Now

Shows 8:00-9:15 P.M.

Features 9:15-10:15 P.M.

7 NEW SONG HITS!

Alice FAYE

Jack OAKIE

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Cesar ROMERO

THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST

ALSO MARCH OF TIME

"CRISIS IN THE ATLANTIC"

PINE TREE

RAINBOW

Always 20c No Tax

Robert CUMMINGS

Mischu AUER

Henry Stephenson S. Z. Sakall

Allyn Joslyn Franklin Pangborn

BUTCH and BUDDY

2nd FEATURE

Dardevil Dramat

MEN AGAINST THE SKY

with DICK TAYLOR

LOWE and BAILE

Always 20c No Tax

RAINBOW

Council to Urge Immediate Work On South Sixth

City councilmen last night decided to cooperate fully with the chamber of commerce in urging immediate improvement of South Sixth street.

City Engineer E. A. Thomas was authorized to get in touch with the chamber officials and act with them in making representations in behalf of South Sixth street construction before a meeting of the highway commission May 23.

Reference was made by Mayor John Houston and members of the council to the visit here a few days ago of R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, and his report that an engineering plan for three travel lanes on South Sixth will be presented to the highway commission May 23.

Four-lane Plan

In the discussion, the need for an adequate highway that would meet the needs of the future was discussed. Mayor Houston expressed disappointment the state plan does not include lighting, but said the city traffic commission may have a report soon on lighting problems.

A. D. Collier appeared before the council and suggested it give its support to an effort for an adequate South Sixth street artery. He said that a four-lane road, instead of three, would more adequately serve the traffic needs on that street. He added that the reason the highway engineers had decided on a three-lane route on present right-of-way was because they believed additional right-of-way and damages for set-backs would make an 80-foot right-of-way too costly.

The council had a long discussion in regular session, and afterwards at a meeting of the council as a whole, of a proposed change in the city ordinance regulating the hours of barber shops.

Barber Shop Hours

Before the council was a proposal to change the ordinance for closing of barber shops at 8 p. m. instead of 9 p. m. on Saturday nights. This is in conformity with an agreement between master and journeyman barbers to go into effect June 16.

Councilman Rollin Cantrall asked if the city had authority

to regulate barber shop hours by ordinance. There was a long discussion of this point, Cantrall finally moving for repeal of the barber shop hours ordinance. He withdrew the motion later to permit reference of the legal questions in the matter to City Attorney D. E. Van Vactor for formal opinion.

"I haven't anything against the barbers or the closing hours suggested," said Cantrall. "It is merely a matter as to whether we have authority to do it, and if we haven't, I think the sooner we quit bluffing and get such ordinances off the books, the better. Let's not keep ordinances on which our city attorney cannot stand legally."

Van Vactor indicated he would make a report next Monday night.

Councilman Cantrall's motion for repeal was seconded by Councilman Keller, who agreed to its withdrawal. Councilman Bussman averred that if the city ordinance would dictate to a small barber shop owner, working his own shop, as to the hours he could run his business, he was against it.

Councilmen Wiesendanger and Martin, both grocers, expressed the wish that grocery store hours could be dictated the same way.

Mayor Houston pointed out the ordinance had been in effect 15 years.

James Swansen, representing master barbers, said that change in the ordinance was a part of the union agreement that settled a threatened strike. Without the ordinance, he said, barber shops would be running at all hours.

Bus Stops

The council in regular session agreed to a plan permitting the Greyhound bus company to make stops at 970 Klamath avenue and at the Elk hotel for working baggage and taking on and letting off passengers.

A representative of the company told the city fathers that the company's sub-lease in the present Ninth and Klamath location is expiring. The firm is planning to build or remodel for an adequate bus station, he said, but in the meantime it must make temporary arrangements. He also stated the company is

putting on two transcontinental stages through here June 1, in addition to present schedules.

After long discussion the councilmen voted to permit E. S. Robinson to build an 8-foot dock on city property adjoining a warehouse to be constructed at Elm and Market streets.

It was brought out that this is an industrial district, and that a number of docks to the sidewalk line have been permitted there.

"I personally think we should make it as inviting as possible for wholesale operations to come into this community," Mayor Houston declared. The firm to occupy the proposed warehouse is a wholesale operator, but it was not named at the meeting.

The council received a letter from Kelly brothers, owners of property wanted for the airport, rejecting a city offer of \$85 per acre for 36.7 acres.

Mayor Houston was given the job of working out a plan for trading property at Cook and Uerlings streets, owned by Peyton and company, for city property so the Peyton property can be cleared of wood now stored there. Peyton, he said, had agreed to an exchange, but a question of comparative appraisal had arisen.

"I'll swing into action tomorrow," said the mayor.

Indo-China Given Warning by U. S., Says Jap Paper

TOKYO, Tuesday, May 20 (UP)—Authoritative sources in Hanoi were quoted today by the newspaper Yomiuri as saying Indo-China recently received a strong warning from the United States against collaboration with the axis.

The newspaper said the United States threatened to take retaliatory measures if the French colony should engage in rapprochement with the axis powers after the manner of the Vichy government.

The warning was rescribed as an expression of American antipathy to Vichy's cooperative attitude toward Germany and at the same time an attempt to ward off Japanese agreements with Indo-China.

Yomiuri predicted that Indo-China would reject categorically the alleged American threat.

HELPFUL HINT

If olive oil is added to water when washing flannels, there will be no danger of those articles becoming hard and "felted." Use a tablespoonful of oil to every gallon of water.

LAST DAY * "MODEL WIFE" JOAN BLONDELL & March of Time DICK POWELL

TOMORROW

ON THE Stage

5 BIG ACTS

VAUDEVILLE

Featuring

BILLY FAYE AND DOLLY WELLINGTON

DANCE STARS OF BROADWAY'S "TAKE A CHANCE," EARL CARROLL'S "SKETCH BOOK" AND "WOOF-WOOF"

DORN BROTHERS AND MARY

"Students of Rhythm"

TRICK HARMONIES FROM YESTERYEAR
 KAY KAISER AND STEP-IN-FETCHIT IMITATIONS

BOBBY GILBERT AND COMPANY

FIDDLIN' FOOLS WITH THE LAUGHS ON THE FIDDLERS

BARBARA, GINGER AND PALS

POMERANIANS AND PRETZELS

THE EASLEYS

"THE GAY NINETIES COME TO LIFE"

NO ADVANCE IN Prices

MATINEE

DOORS OPEN 1:30

GENERAL \$20 Inc. Tax

LOGES \$40 Inc. Tax

★

EVENING

DOORS OPEN 8:10 P. M.

GENERAL \$20 Inc. Tax

LOGES \$40 Inc. Tax

CHILDREN \$10

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