

The Evening Herald

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 PLATE JENKINS
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Looking Over the CCC

RECENTLY a number of Klamath people have visited nearby camps of the civilian conservation corps, attending "open house" held by these camps. These visitors, we are sure, have been impressed with the facilities of the camps, the way they are conducted, and the reports of constructive work done by the boys in this area for the reclamation service, biological survey, forest service, park service and grazing service. The young men in the camps appear healthy and in good spirits, and the discipline and training they are getting obviously is beneficial.

In Washington there is at this time discussion of the CCC. In eight years, it has spent \$2.8 billion, which is a lot of money. There is talk of economy cuts for the CCC. But an interesting and noteworthy note is that the CCC itself has found out it can do some cutting on its own part. For this year, CCC has asked for \$10 million less, and wants to operate 1365 camps instead of 1481.

The CCC is feeling the impact of enlistments for the armed services and mounting employment in defense industries. Whereas a few years ago there were two or three boys waiting for every vacancy in the CCC, the corps may not find the 40,000 boys it wants to enlist by the end of May.

There is no justification for pressure recruiting for the CCC, but at the same time, it is well that its value to the boys themselves be plainly understood by the public, so that boys who would be benefited and are otherwise idle may be encouraged to look into the opportunities the CCC affords.

There aren't any guns in the CCC, and no military drill, but there are physical training exercises and there is heavy emphasis upon education and technical training. Boys in the camps are learning crafts and trades, and they can proceed with almost any practical education they choose. As a local example, the youths in the Camp Klamath group near Merrill have had a lot of experience in concrete construction through the building of a large number of water control structures. There are many intangible benefits such as increased health, training to get along with other men and their potential employers. Some 87,000 youths, incidentally, learned to read and write in the CCC camps.

The relief requirement has been removed entirely from qualifications for the CCC, a fact which may not be generally realized. Any boy in need of employment and of the proper ages can go into the CCC, and it's a much better place for him than doing nothing or running the streets and the unwholesome congregating places for the idle.

There should be no more CCC camps than there are boys to occupy them, and it is apparent that at this time a certain amount of cutting down is in order. But the CCC has been one of the more valuable projects set up under the New Deal, and boys of proper qualifications may well consider what it has to offer even under a somewhat restricted program.

Bakery Strikers Shut Off Portland Bread Supply

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26 (P)—Portland housewives dusted off bread recipes today as a baker's union strike cut off 80 per cent of Portland's bread supply.

The walkout of 400 men closed 30 bakeries, including the city's largest. Seventy-five small shops remained open, but William McGurn, union representative said they produced but 20 per cent of the city's bread supply.

The strike was called in a demand for a 10 per cent wage increase from present wages of approximately \$1 an hour, plus 20 cents an hour additional for night work.

Two hundred bakery drivers said they might go on strike later.

ter if wage negotiations fail, and a third strike affecting food consumption threatened in the grocery business with clerks demanding a \$5 weekly wage increase from \$25 per week and a reduction in working hours.

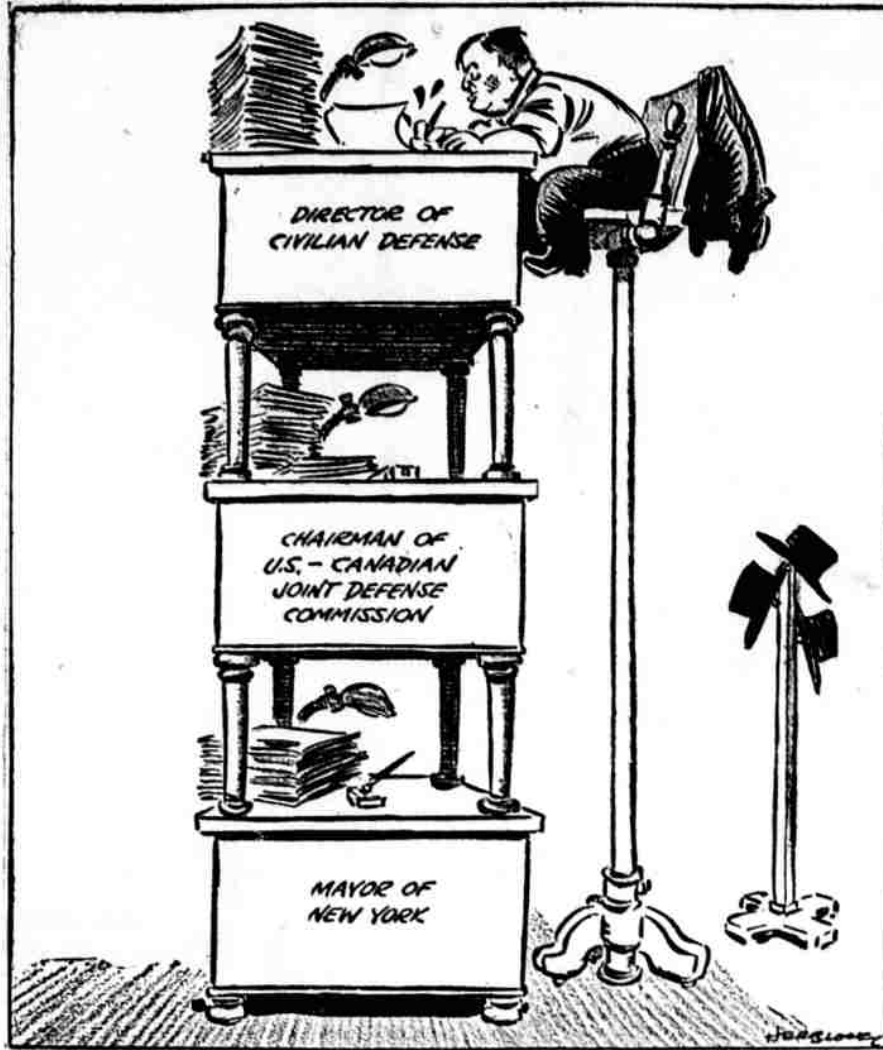
Crandall to Be Asked to Resign As GOP Leader

SALEM, May 26 (P)—Resignation as state chairman of Oregon Republicans will be asked of Kern Crandall, Portland, now on active army duty, GOP committeemen said here Saturday in an organizational meeting.

Crandall is an artillery major at San Francisco.

It is impossible to exaggerate the mortal danger of our country in this moment of history, Navy Secretary Knox.

LaGuardia at Work



Gas Model Airplane Club Enthusiasm Grows Here

During the past year, interest in gas model airplanes—those tiny replicas of a large airplane and which look like one and actually fly—has been steadily growing. Klamath Falls is now a member of the Academy of Model Aeronautics which is a branch of the National Aeronautics association under government supervision. The Klamath Falls club has grown rapidly since its organization in March with 20 charter members. The membership now totals 40 with more members coming in every week. Meetings are held every two weeks with lectures and demonstrations on model building and general discussion on what makes an airplane fly, how it flies, etc. This is not a club for young people alone, as may readily be seen by the members' ages which range from 12 to 60. And, attention girls! you too can join, as the club also contains some feminine members.

Model airplane building makes a fascinating hobby. No special talents are needed to build one of the little models, as complete and simple instructions come with each kit. Size ranges from wingspreads of 36 inches and to 10 feet, with the small gas models of various sizes to accommodate the plane. Even old veterans at model building experience a thrill when a new ship is launched and soars into the air, especially when they stop to think that the plane flies through their own ingenuity and it is their creation.

The Klamath Falls model club is planning a big summer this year for model enthusiasts, and also good shows for those who just like to watch. The club flies every Sunday at a field three-quarters of a mile east of Midland on the old Weed-Klamath Falls highway, even if a regular meet is not scheduled.

At a regular scheduled meeting on Thursday, May 15, plans were discussed for summer activities. Of interest to the members of the club, and those who actively participate in model building, was the proposal that the Klamath Falls club make application to join the Northwest Gas Model association which consists of AMA Clubs in the northwest. It is a practice of this association to have a joint scheduled airplane contest at each of the individual club's home cities. Present clubs belonging to the NGMA are: Yakima, Spokane, Olympia, Portland, La Grande, Walla Walla, Salem, Missoula, Montana; Independence, Ore., and Vancouver, B. C. The Klamath Falls club wants to obtain a joint meet of all these clubs in this city, if they are accepted as members of this organization. In addition to this, and the regular flying each Sunday, various scheduled model meets will be held throughout the summer, with announcements of dates to be made later. It is expected that an inter-city meet with Medford will be held. The public is invited to attend all airplane meets, scheduled or unscheduled. Watch for the dates of the contests and plan to attend.

If you are interested in model airplane building and desire to become a member of the Klamath Falls club, here are the particulars: AMA annual membership costs \$1, which entitles you to an AMA pin, an AMA license number for your model planes, and identification cards for the planes, as well as the official model aircraft regulations of the AMA clubs. The local club dues are 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Further information and application blanks may be obtained at Poole's Bicycle shop on South Seventh street, which is the club's headquarters.

Calvin Heilig, Pioneer Theatre Operator, Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26 (P)—Calvin Heilig, 78, Tacoma, who dominated the Pacific northwest's theatre business in the days of the roadshow, died of a heart attack here yesterday.

Head of the Heilig Theatre company, he sometimes booked New York headliners for a solid season in his showhouses. He owned theatres in Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and Eugene, and had more than 100 others under lease.

At death his only remaining theatre property was a cinema building in Portland. The decline of vaudeville and ill health had forced his retirement. He contracted a cold in Tacoma three weeks ago, and came here for medical attention.

Born in Reading, Pa., he worked for railroads until he was 31. Then he moved to Tacoma, became secretary to the mayor and in 1893 acquired his first theatre there. The next year he began expansion by leasing the Marquam Grand theatre in Portland, then the west coast's finest showhouse north of San Francisco.

Surviving are two brothers, Irving Heilig, Tacoma, and Fred Heilig, Los Angeles; and two sisters, Mrs. Ann Heilig Traver and Mrs. Marie Walker, Tacoma.

Funeral services will be held here at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Mountain View cemetery, Tacoma.

VITAL STATISTICS

YADON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 24, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Yaden, route 2, box 541, city, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 12 ounces.

MERKE—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 25, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Merke, route 3, box 988, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 1 ounce.

NEAL—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 25, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Neal, 925 Addison street, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 7 ounces.

DOUGHERTY—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 25, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dougherty, 1527 Derby street, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 1 ounce.

MURPHY—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 25, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murphy, 4555 Division street, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

PINE SHIPMENTS DROP SLIGHTLY

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24 (P)—Orders for western pine lumber dropped slightly in the week ending May 17, the Western Pine association reported Friday.

Comparative figures from 98 mills show orders at 84,611,000 feet, for the previous week at 87,287,000 feet and for the corresponding week last year at 74,678,000 feet.

Comparisons of shipments in the same order: 79,060,000 feet, 80,302,000 feet and 69,964,000 feet. Production comparisons are: 84,376,000 feet, 82,340,000 feet and 75,815,000 feet.

Oregon Needle Club Honors Mrs. Hammer At Meeting Here

The regular meeting of the Oregon Needle club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucille Helfer, 1933 Melrose, in honor of Mrs. Ruth Hammer, president of the club who is leaving Friday. It was also her birthday and the club members presented her with several pieces of pastel pottery.

A luncheon was served by the hostess and Mrs. Hammer cut the birthday cake. Those attending were Mrs. Ivy Propst and Master Eddie Metcalf, Mrs. Louise Biehn and daughter, Mrs. Ninon Nyback and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Hart, Mrs. Ora Sweet, Mrs. Vera Donelson and Mrs. Louise Borton.

Mrs. Hammer, with her husband, Kenneth (Buck) Hammer, KUHS teacher and coach, and daughter Dolly, are spending the summer at Ocean Park, Wash., at the beach.

Ashland's Jandreau Beaten in Finals

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26 (P)—Straight-set victories gave Beaverton and Roseburg youths Oregon high school tennis championships here Saturday.

Monty Myers, Beaverton, defeated Charles Jandreau, Ashland, 6-1, 6-3, for the singles crown, and Clyde Carstens and Paul Cacy, Roseburg, defending champions, downed an Ashland team for the doubles title.

CHAIRMAN
 SEASIDE, Ore., May 26 (P)—Fred Blankenship, Portland, was elected chairman of the Pacific northwest branch of the Investment Bankers' association of America here Saturday.

NOW PLAYING!

Bing CROSBY
 Bob HOPE
 Dorothy LAMOUR

ROAD TO ZANZIBAR

UNA MERKE
 ERIC BLORE

CONTINUOUS SAT. & SUN. SHOWS WEEK DAYS 2-9 P. M.

PELICAN

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 26—The British learned in Crete the only way to stop a parachute troop attack is from above. Air supremacy is the single answer yet apparent to the new Nazi blitz cloudbursts. Consequently when the dispatch came in late last Thursday announcing the British had withdrawn their air force, all authorities here sighed and said Crete was doomed from that moment.

But for the very same reason, Britain and Egypt were conceded to be safe from this new blitz mode as long as the British can maintain their air superiority in those areas.

The Nazis may have tried the Crete parachuting venture as a test for Britain's invasion. They did everything to make the world believe it, sending the Commanding General von Brauchitsch publicly to Paris and ordering out all foreign diplomats from that area. Actually the Crete proving ground alone offered no real assurance of success in the next steps which will lead the Nazis against different obstacles.

INCREDIBLE

It seems incredible that a minority of a few thousand troops landed within enemy lines could accomplish a major victory. They have only small weapons, only food enough to last 3 or 4 days. You would think they could be easily surrounded by superior defending forces. The incoming reports from Crete, however, explain how the Nazis did it and how impossible it is to stop them without control of the air.

Great hordes of Stuka dive bombers opened the attack. They bombed troop encampments and forts, serving as a demoralizing artillery preface to the blitz. Before the dispersal of the defending troops could be corrected, in the twilight before dawn the following day, came the swarms of silent glider planes. These do not need landing fields but can be set down in small open spaces at a landing speed of only 15 miles an hour. Cut loose at sea, they were able to come in against the rising sun without noise and were difficult to see.

Other parachutists concentrated on the few air fields available in Crete. Dropped from transport ships continuously by the hundreds, they managed to get possession of the fields, and from then on the fight was in their bag. The possession of the fields enabled them to land 2000 men an hour, and what is more important, the stores of ammunition and food which made them secure.

"GENERALS"

Amazing cooperation was displayed in their further efforts. Each man in charge of a landing party served as a general even if he only ranked as a private. He did not have to wire back to headquarters for orders on the radio he carried, he called up Stukas to bomb out small machine gun nests of the British in hangars and other points of vantage.

AERIAL JOB

Those on the ground described the descent of the parachutists as a fall of snow. They could clean it up as fast as it fell in some spots, perhaps many, but they could not keep it off an entire area about three-fourths the size of Connecticut. Reports of new landings turned them this way and that. Demoralization ensued. They did not know where to fight first. With Nazi troops being landed in their own uniforms, they did not even know whom to shoot. They were far superior in numbers but not at many of the particular points where the parachutists landed.

Obviously, the only way to stop this sort of business was by air attack, first on the Stuka artillery bombers, secondly on the transport planes and chutists' gliders, and thirdly, but most important, on the transports and supply ships which come later to sustain the landed parties. The force of the attack must be partly broken as it is made, and then the landed chutists who get through must be cut off from the air help which makes them secure.

The only way yet apparent to do this is to keep the air full of

SIDE GLANCES



"They're pretty, my dear—but wasn't it just the other week that we unbraided your pigtail?"

fast defending pursuit ships,

and this the British will be able to do in Britain and possibly also in Egypt for a time.

VICTORY FIGHT

Yet the military authorities here look forward to perhaps the most vicious fight of all time if the Nazis decide to beard the English lion in his own den. Desperate dive bombing attacks to open the fray might conceivably destroy nearly everything 15 miles back from the coast. The Nazis then would no doubt attempt to establish a bridgehead landing across the channel. If their dive bombers and submarines could hold off the British fleet so that the Germans could clear a way for landing tanks, the British situation would be dangerous. The place for the British to stop the attack is here again plainly in the air.

FARMERS ORGANIZE STATE SEED LEAGUE

CORVALLIS, May 26 (P)—Farmers formed the Oregon Seed Growers league here Saturday, designed to become a service organization for the fast-growing seed industry.

Organizers said it would not be a marketing organization, but would perform functions for seedmen that the Eastern Oregon Wheat league does for wheat growers.

They named Glen Ritchie, Forest Grove, president; Bernal Hug, Elgin, vice president; E. R. Jackson, Oregon State college extension specialist, secretary-treasurer.

Directors were Mark Johnson, Astoria, coast district; Glen Ritchie, Forest Grove; Raymond Johnson, Eugene; Joe Harland, Rickreall, Willamette valley and Hood River district; Frank Schotzwohl, Grants Pass, southern Oregon; E. A. Geary, Klamath Falls, south central; J. E. Thompson, Bend, central; M. W. Osborne, Nyssa, eastern, and Bernal Hug, Elgin, northeastern.

PTA Notes

Altamont

The Altamont PTA held its last regular meeting of this school year Tuesday, May 13. The meeting was opened by giving the salute to the flag and Mrs. Rafson led in singing, "God Bless America."

Various committee chairmen reported on their work during the school year. Mrs. Whytal, Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Bernard reported on the PTA convention recently held in Eugene.

Mrs. Carl Grubb installed the following new officers: Mrs. Phil Schroeder, president; Mrs. Grise, secretary; Mrs. Penrod, treasurer; Mrs. Peyton, historian. Mrs. Rafson, accompanied by Mrs. Powers, sang "Thank God for a Garden" and "Under the Lilac Tree." Tea was served in the cafeteria.

RECRUITER HERE FOR COAST GUARD

A United States coast guard mobile recruiting unit arrived here Saturday evening seeking to recruit 30 young men in this section of the state. Headquarters will be in Room 202, Federal building.

According to H. O. Nielsen, recruiting officer, the applicant must be an American citizen, be of good character, able to pass a rigid physical examination and be between the ages of 18 and 28 years.

Applicants from this area, according to Nielsen, if otherwise qualified, will be sent to Marshfield, Ore., for physical examination and if passed will be transferred to Port Townsend training station. Any rejected will be afforded transportation back to Klamath Falls.

Besides offering opportunities for travel, education and advancement in Uncle Sam's sea-going police force, Nielsen said, the coast guard offers correspondence courses without charge and trains selected men in special trades such as radio, diesel engineering, electricity, aviation mechanics and the like.

The recruiters will be here three or four days.

Columbia Millmen Accept Wage Offer

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26 (P)—CIO Sawmill Workers of the Columbia river basin have accepted a 7 1/2-cent-an-hour wage increase offer by employers, Secretary Frank Gordon said yesterday.

A ballot provided "a good majority" for approval of a contract which also calls for a union shop and a week's paid vacation, Gordon said. Nearly 5000 workers were affected.

The district's CIO loggers, still in dispute with employers on a closed shop issue, will gain a hearing before the federal mediation board in Washington, D. C., Wednesday.

Ends Today "This Thing Called Love" and "Along the Rio Grande"

Starts Tomorrow

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 BILLIE LEE GEORGIA CAINE

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 MURDER WITH MURDER
 PETER B. KYLE'S
TOUGH & HANDY
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VOX

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