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Give Us a Western Judge

(Bend Bulletin)

WITH another vacancy on the United States supreme court to be filled it is time to urge again that a western man be appointed. And when we say "western" we mean a man whose legal experience has been gained in the west. He may be a practicing lawyer or a man now serving on the bench, but let him be a westerner. The point is urged because Justice Douglas' boyhood and youth in the west is used as the basis for the assertion that he is of the west. Well, maybe he is but only to that extent while his legal training and experience have all been of the east.

To the easterner the point of the matter will not be at all clear. He will be satisfied if the new justice has a sound record and a good legal mind. There is more in the situation, however, than these important qualifications. All of us want these things in our justices but we of the west want, as well, knowledge of the special western conditions that have given rise to a body of special western law.

With Justice Hughes gone the states represented on the supreme court are New York with two justices and Pennsylvania, Alabama, Kentucky, Massachusetts and Michigan with one each. What does any one of these men know of mining, forests, reclamation or the public domain? It is for questions that arise in these fields that the west wants representation.

Lately we have seen the law relating to the waters of the rivers of the west cast by the supreme court in an entirely new mold. The right man from the west might have influenced the court's decisions in these cases. At least there would have gone into the record dissents that would mean something and give the west some hope for the future.

It is still not too late. Give us a western judge on the supreme court.

Maps Again

(Ashland Tidings)

THE Klamath Falls News-Herald calls attention to the omission of the Willamette highway on a new 1941 map and also the fact that another supposedly accurate and up-to-date map showed the Greensprings highway as No. 97, where the Weed-Klamath Falls highway to the north is No. 97.

It is surprising the errors that creep into maps and also the omissions on maps that are supposed to have been prepared and edited by experts or those who know the facts.

Another fault in maps is the incompleteness of information given. For instance, a recent travel agency map and article showed the Pacific highway coming to Medford, with no designation of Ashland whatsoever. It would have been only minor additional work to have added Ashland and would have been a service to the tourists to whom the map and article was addressed. Also, it would have been only fairness to Ashland. Maps should be prepared only after maximum thoroughness in investigation and editing and checking with the proper authorities.

Are Ya Listenin'?



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 11—The old maestro of the spending theory, John Maynard Keynes, apparently does not believe his pupils over here are doing so well. He sees a certain amount of price inflation inevitable.

The famed British economist is not seeing this in public, only in the gatherings with the new deal thinkers during his Washington visit. Latest such is a dinner given in his honor by Leon Henderson, the price restriction commissioner for Mr. Roosevelt.

At earlier gatherings, Prof. Keynes contributed these following new American observations (remember his views have fathered much government action):
The U. S. government has been moving too slowly to prevent inflation... Britain was slow and is experiencing some substantial price inflation, but

Washington has been even slower... Three criticisms should be made: (1) No curb has been put upon installment buying to limit the purchase of goods coming into competition with the defense effort. (2) Government bonds cannot be sold fast enough or in sufficiently large quantities to act as an effective brake, and (3) Tax increases will be too slow and not sufficiently drastic.

PRICE-RISING

Note—The kind of inflation of which Dr. Keynes speaks is the price-rising, not the monetary kind, but the difference could only be of interest to an economist. As far as everyone else is concerned, an increase in prices of say 50 per cent (or in any amount) is a decrease in the value of the dollar by that same amount to all the bulk of the nation on a fixed income.

GREENLAND BASE

Evidence of concentrated German submarine activity just south of Greenland is not the first indication that the nazis may have had some sort of base there in Mr. Roosevelt's own occupied territory. The navy slipped word to several senators a week ago that it had such evidence and had been investigating. The continuous succession of deep fjords was so vast, how-

ever, it could not locate the nests but was still trying.

Presumably these bases could be hit-and-run rendezvous spots at which supply ships from the homeland pass oil and food to the subs. These could be different each time and detection would be additionally difficult in view of the limited visibility in that area.

The first evidence was apparently based only on the fact that subs just could not operate so extensively in droves so far away from home without some help from somewhere in that area. This would not imply an invasion threat, but would suggest dangerous trouble for American patrols, especially as part of the Greenland east coast is outside the geographical line of the western hemisphere.

WINANT ON HESS

What Ambassador Winant dropped into the ears of senators was only confirmatory details of what he said aloud. He insisted upon believing Herr Hess had actually come to England for refuge. Why, he did not know. British officials have been seeing Hess daily, pumping him, but with no result of which he knew.

Winant thought the Churchill government would continue, on the ground the British men-in-the-street and governments of

JUNIOR RED CROSS DIRECTOR COMING

Caryl Hollingsworth, assistant to the director of Junior Red Cross in San Francisco, will be a visitor in Klamath Falls Wednesday and Thursday, June 18 and 19. Miss Hollingsworth will confer with Mrs. Alice Urmon, local Junior Red Cross chairman, and her committee and will assist in forming plans for Junior Red Cross work in the county for the coming school year. She will also hold a conference with the local roll call committee and explain the new national policy of combining the enrollment of junior with senior memberships.

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY

Marriage Applications
EVANS-HORNE, Don Haven Evans, 28, Klamath Falls, Shell Oil company employee, native of Michigan. Helen Beth Horne, 23, Ashland, teacher, native of Iowa.
LEMIRE-FICK, John Clement Lemire, 32, Klamath Falls, bank teller, native of Minnesota. Virginia Eleanor Fick, 28, Klamath Falls, native of Oregon.
Justice Court

Walter Alderson, taking and using automobile without consent of owner. Fined \$100 or 50 days. Committed to county jail.
George August Benedict, no motor vehicle operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Donald Chapel, improper lights. Continued.

Samuel Myrl Dowdy, inadequate brakes. Fined \$5.50.

Harvey Lester Harris, drunk on a public street. Bond of \$10 filed.

Royce Raymond William, drunk on a public street. Bond of \$10 filed.

Donald Krueck, drunk on a public street. Bond of \$10 filed.

Homer Collins James, permitting unlicensed person to operate motor vehicle. Continued.

Irene Bell, larceny. Found guilty, sentence of six months suspended if defendant leaves state within 72 hours.

Charles King, larceny by embezzlement. Time taken to plead. Bond set at \$1000 cash or \$2000 property. Committed to county jail.

conquered nations were for him. (Other lofty belief here has been that Churchill could not survive loss of the Suez).

The ambassador was rather optimistic about British chances, attributing the levelling-off in British sinkings to American patrol spotting of subs.

All is set for the Nazi move in Spain toward Gibraltar when the signal is given. Government information from Spain reveals thousands of Nazi soldiers are already in Spain disguised, not as tourists this time, but as workers. German stores, normally employing 10 men, now have hundreds. Consulates are greatly overmanned.

SIDE GLANCES



"Do you mean you've spent four years here at the university and haven't any idea of whom you're going to marry?"

FLIGHTS' END

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—Fifty college students bathing on the roof of the San Diego State Women's college gymnasium caused an aerial traffic jam. The massed flights by cadets

from an air school brought a complaint from the girls. The college asked that it be made a closed flying area, but no action resulted. The problem will be solved today—the semester ends.

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