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Air Potentialities

CIVIL aeronautics board examiners, in recommending against United Airlines application to operate airline service to Klamath Falls, expressed doubt that the service would develop sufficient business to justify it.

It is difficult to make estimates on the amount of air-mail, air passenger and air express business that could be done here, for the reason that Klamath Falls has never had any experience with adequate services of this nature.

Airmail has always been highly unsatisfactory, and a handicap to the many manufacturing, wholesale and other business firms operating here which have need for this service. Air passenger business has been confined to private trips, with the exception of one or two sporadic attempts to start regular service on unfavorable schedules.

In support of its application, United has used Pendleton as a basis of estimating the air business Klamath Falls would produce. It states that Pendleton is a city having economic characteristics comparable to those of Klamath Falls, citing a survey of the economic characteristics of Domestic Airline stations.

Pendleton, it would seem, offers a most conservative comparison. Pendleton has a 1940 population of 8847, against Klamath Falls 16,497. Umatilla county has a population of 26,030, against Klamath county's population of 40,497.

The type of industrial and business development—and even agriculture—in the Klamath territory would seem likely to offer strong possibilities of patronage of air services—certainly as much if not more than the Pendleton territory.

For these reasons, it would seem plain that if the United, using Pendleton for a basis of comparison, believes it can operate a sound air service into Klamath Falls, the probabilities are that it is right and should be given the opportunity to serve this community.

Tell 'Em The Truth

A GOOD point was made by Ben E. Titus, of the tourist information bureau of the state highway commission, when he advised a Klamath tourist guidance audience to tell visitors the truth, even if it hurts.

Nothing is gained by painting a rosy picture of any situation such as road or fishing conditions—if that situation does not honestly justify such a picture. The falsehood sours the visitor on the entire territory, and he probably will not only stay away thereafter himself, but advise all his friends to do likewise.

Not all misinformation is intentional deceit, of course. In fact, most of it probably springs from ignorance of the real facts on the part of the person giving out the misinformation. But whatever the cause, an untruth is certain to do a great deal of harm and to hurt the reputation of the community.

These are reasons why local effort is being made to have Klamath people inform themselves adequately about their own community. It is particularly important that this be done by those people having to do with the distribution of goods and services to tourists and visitors.

There is so much that is true and favorable about this region that there is no need for passing out rosy falsehoods.

SIDE GLANCES



"Looks mighty efficient, mister—but will it snuggle its head on my shoulder and whinny when I pat its back?"

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 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.

Writes on Townsend Plan

LAKEVIEW, Ore. (To the Editor)—You and I, meaning electorate, inherited our mystic sub-servitude to party political. It dates back to the father of both parties, Thomas Jefferson. Until today we are just some kind of a republican or a degenerated democrat called New Deal, which has electorate hypnotized into thinking it is patriotic to treason prosperity by mortgaging it when we had and have abundance of everything but United common sense. It is our dollars and should serve us. We create the wealth and prosperity when we trade.

Is \$200 a month too much for aged over 60 years in honorable retirement to spend?

That is the only adverse, intelligent remark one can hear as to why the Townsend plan should not be enacted into law. The Townsend bill now before congress, and previously for six years, specifically stated that while \$200 was the maximum, any applicant could receive and must spend monthly from the proceeds of a 2% gross income tax on all incomes over \$250 a month. It is conceded it will not raise that much to start with. If and when as presumed the definite circulation of buying power turnover dollars in the accumulation of 2% gross income tax would provide funds sufficient for distribution of \$200 a month to all aged over 60 applying.

It is and ever was optional with applicants as to whether he or she applied and accepted the \$200 to spend monthly or that portion of \$200 that would serve in securing necessities for honorable independent comfortable existence. Never in all history has there ever been submitted for enactment into law a more humane, progressive measure. It conforms with and is imperative that some such measure must be adopted to honor inventive abilities, to produce by machinery, to supply our needs which proves our progressive efficiency in all other ways. But inhuman in negligence in caring for aged who must retire to conform. And as well, make way for youth to prosper.

What is the dollar for as medium of exchange as provided for in our constitution? If it does not serve aged and youth, Townsend philosophy means just that, and who is there that can take issue? If so why hesitate in expressing convictions or offering a substitute. Electorate surrendering apathy to administrative substitute submission to social security deceptive fraud of which there is not an intelligent American who can defend beyond comprehension. If it takes 3% to accomplish the purpose there should not be of necessity. A hungry child in America or an aged honorable

Justice Court
Clifford Arrowsmith Dunn, violating basic rule. Pleading not guilty. Fined \$25, \$10 suspended.
Robert Hugh Tucker, parking on highway. Fined \$5.50.

Marriage Applications
WHITE - MAYHEW, David Newton White, 26, Klamath Falls, mail carrier, native of New Mexico, June Maxine Mayhew, 25, Klamath Falls, native of Oregon.

DOREMUS - HALL, Warren Doremus, 32, Klamath Falls, proprietor of cleaning plant, native of Aberdeen, Wash. Irene Erma Hall, 30, Klamath Falls, machine operator, native of Wisconsin.

EDGAR - THOMPSON, Marlon Edgar, 26, Gilchrist, tally man, grader, native of Louisiana. Eleanor Jeanne Thompson, 22, Klamath Falls, office clerk, native of Arkansas.

THOMPSEN - HARTER, Kendall Dean Thompson, 25, Klamath Falls, postal clerk, native of Arkansas. Ellen Margaret Harter, 20, Klamath Falls, clerk, native of North Dakota.

Hodges to Head Potato Festival

MERRILL — Alonzo Hodges, Merrill postmaster, was this week elected general chairman of the eighth annual Klamath Basin potato festival to be held next fall at the peak of the potato harvest. Hodges' election was announced following the Tuesday meeting of the Merrill Service Club.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 25—The straying-off of half a dozen business experts from the defense regime, with polite excuses or none at all, has been overcast by the OPM reorganization, yet it is the integral point of it. Actually it represented a subtle housecleaning by the new dealers working in cooperation

RIGHT AGAIN

Three outstanding exclusive stories of this column have been confirmed by recent announcements:

Reorganization of OPM along industrial committee lines, first forecast May 6 and frequently expanded thereafter.

Housecleaning of the army, recounted June 2 and June 23, and confirmed by General Marshall's announcement June 23.

German invasion of Russia forecast first in this column published June 16.

with the top ranking business men of the OPM setup, Messrs. Knudsen, Stettinius, et al.

Resignation of R. C. Allen, the metals consultant, was unexpected. Actually, it followed a blowup session last Friday between Mr. Allen and the Henderson pricefixing division, which had turned down flatly the price program for scrap iron promulgated by Allen, June 10.

Similarly all the others who are going have had their authority curtailed or else have had personal encounters with new dealers which made their jobs uncomfortable.

A special rule barring trade associations of officials was made to bring about the resignation of C. W. Kellogg, the power consultant, who failed to follow the administration line favoring expansion of power facilities. Significantly in Mr. Kellogg's place, was installed the government's own TVA power adviser, J. A. Krug.

The rule made for Mr. Kellogg happened to catch other OPM officials like Walter S. Tower, president of American Iron and Steel Institute, whose views also brought him into official disfavor (particularly his resistance to expansionists in OPM who want to double or treble the defense drive, including business men Nelson, Batt, et al.).

The exodus as a whole therefore represents a joining of business men at the top and the new dealers on the side to purge divergent elements and reorganize the defense setup personally as well as physically into a coherent driving force. It means the business expansionists and the new deal price restrainers are in the saddle, the same saddle, ready to ride, unimpeded.

EXPAND LEASE-LEND

Expansion of the lease-lend program to Britain is in the making. It will be done by amending the present law simply to furnish a substantial additional appropriation to the present \$7,000,000,000 limit. OPM favors it in connection with its expansion program.

Army is not much interested in this other defense expansion. It wants equipment for its planned army of 1,800,000 men and is not looking much beyond that.

These army war games are turning out to be only gymnastic exercises. Lack of equipment is proving even more pitiful than expected; few planes, few tanks, insufficient radio communication, and not even enough blank cartridges to make the tests sound like war. Officers and

'Feel You Could Go a Couple of Fast Rounds?'



Wodehouse Released From German Camp; Humor Holds

BERLIN, June 26 (UP)—The famed humor of P. G. Wodehouse, the creator of Jeeves, has survived a year in a German internment camp.

Granted the freedom of all Germany six days ago, the British writer appeared on the terrace of the Adlon hotel last night showing no sign of being upset. "I wouldn't have missed my present experiences for the world," he said.

He was released from the upper Silesian internment camp last Thursday. Never in Germany before, he had been a guest of the reich since the fall of France a year ago. He refused to interrupt a cocktail party at his Le Touquet villa on the coast when the Germans arrived, and they took him back to Germany.

He said the authorities had granted him full freedom within Germany after the intercession of his friends, particularly Americans. His expenses at the Adlon are being paid by the government, but he hopes to leave

troops have found it impossible to maneuver in anything like the manner required for modern blitzkrieg battles.

Announced "seizure" or "taking over" of the strikebound North American Aviation plant by the government has turned out to be neither. It was simply an occupation by the army to protect its property.

War May End Red Strikes, Claim

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—Defense officials predicted today that one by-product of the Russo-German war would be an end to communist-inspired

Board of Control Supports Tax on Federal Lands

SALEM, June 26 (AP)—The board of control passed a resolution Wednesday supporting a bill by Senator Charles L. McNary which would compel the federal government to pay taxes to counties on federally-owned lands.

The taxes would amount to two per cent a year on the fair value of the lands. The movement was started by the Association of Oregon counties.

The board's resolution said the McNary bill is "a measure of justice and fair dealing on the part of the United States toward the several states and their counties, that the unavoidable costs of local government may be equitably apportioned over all lands therein, whether privately owned and locally taxable, or federally owned and non-taxable."

The Champoug park commission asked the board for funds to get the park in good condition for the celebration in 1943 of the Centennial of Oregon's provisional government, which was organized at Champoug in 1843.

The board said it has no funds, but that it would ask the state parks commission and the WPA to do the work. The Champoug commission said the park has "deteriorated and is growing wild."

MILK BOOST

SACRAMENTO, June 26 (AP)—The price of milk is going up. Increased production costs, the state bureau of markets announces, will advance consumer prices of milk in 11 northern and central California marketing areas.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. What happens if I suddenly need the money I put into a Defense Savings Bond?
A. You can cash your bond at any time, after 60 days, for the full amount paid, plus any interest due you.

Q. Do many bond owners cash in their bonds?
A. No. People want to help arm America against all attacks. In many cases, people are putting every cent they can spare into Defense Bonds and Stamps. Some are doing this by asking employers or banks to withhold part of their salaries in order to buy these bonds or stamps for them.

Note: To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest postoffice or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Courthouse Records

WEDNESDAY
Complaints Filed
Lloyd O. Smith versus Dorothy Smith. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Reno, Nev., October 8, 1940. Plaintiff charges defendant with cruel and inhuman treatment. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Decree
Fern Marsh versus Gerald M. Marsh. Divorce granted plaintiff on ground defendant was convicted of a felony and is in U. S. prison. Plaintiff awarded custody of minor child.

Judgments
Paul W. Sharp and F. C. Adams versus G. F. Hartley. Plaintiff awarded default judgment of \$107.40 and \$23.20 costs.

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