

The Evening Herald

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Weekend Roundup

WEEDS are not a rural problem, alone. There can be, and are, weed infestations in the city that are dangerous to the public welfare. The laws which require eradication of noxious weeds apply in the city as well as in rural areas.

These statements are prompted by a report from County Agent Charles A. Henderson and City Engineer E. A. Thomas that a survey has disclosed some serious stands of noxious weeds in the city requiring immediate attention. The survey was made by H. B. Schieferstein, county weed supervisor.

A report showing the result of this survey and the specific location of infestations is being prepared for publication. Owners of the property involved should not hesitate to take the proper steps.

Some interesting things have been going on in the state in the last week over the cantonment business.

Outstanding development was the announcement that a site north of Corvallis had been selected, and given priority over Eugene. The latter city, with Medford, had enjoyed one of the "tentative" selections for cantonments that have caused considerable excitement in those communities in the past few months. Now Eugene is not off the list, entirely, but Eugene people do not think they have much chance. Perhaps it's sour grapes, but they appear to be breathing a few sighs of relief.

The new cantonment site is near Corvallis, Albany and Salem. Albany is the construction headquarters, and the Salem Capital-Journal greets the news with the comment that "we get cantonment." Inasmuch as the location of 80,000 or 85,000 soldiers in a district creates a strain upon a community (even big Tacoma has complained) it may be well that the new site is in the center of an area heavily populated by civilians. Three cities can absorb more than one.

Cantonment news is uncertain and confused, so far as Oregon is concerned, despite the recent developments. No one can say, for sure as yet, that cantonments will be built on the Corvallis or Medford sites.

The Medford Mail-Tribune received a saucy letter this week from a man who said he had come to town because of the cantonment story and he wanted to know, here and now and with no ifs, and's or but's, whether there is to be a cantonment at Medford.

The Mail-Tribune rather wearily explained, as has been explained before, that no one knows for sure as yet, and added that the real answer is in what happens in Europe. If the situation there is such that the United States continues to expand its army, the Oregon cantonments will be built.

If efforts are being made to spread defense activities around in various sections, rather than to concentrate them, it would seem that this general section should be in line for at least the next rumors.

Northeastern Oregon has the munitions dump at Hermiton and the air base at Pendleton. Northwestern Oregon has Tongue Point, Fort Stevens, and the proposed cantonments at Eugene and Corvallis. Southwestern Oregon has the tentative cantonment site at Medford.

There has been some rumor that something might be done at Bend. Meanwhile, we believe every effort should be made to present Klamath as a good site for defense aviation activity.

Klamath county is off on its aluminum drive. To make it convenient to contribute, a depository is being prepared on the courthouse lawn. Any one with aluminum to contribute to national defense should take the articles there.

What is wanted is aluminum that need not be replaced by new purchases. Nothing is gained if a housewife gives an old aluminum kettle to defense and gets a new aluminum kettle to replace it.

It would be a fine thing if Klamath county should turn in the finest record in the state in aluminum contributions. It can be done.

Lumber Products Being Bought in Lease-Lend Plan

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—The commerce department disclosed Friday that lumber and

timber products are being bought under the lend-lease act for transfer to Great Britain.

This fact was made known in department advices to the lumber industry on methods of submitting bids to the procurement division of the treasury.

Something Definite



Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must be more than 500 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.

ANSWERS DALRYMPLE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—In a recent issue of the Herald I note a communication by an ex-coal miner, who has come out to the coast to tell us timber beasts and sawdust savages, how to run our affairs. It is true that I did join the CIO last summer, and it is true that I did pay some dues, for which I am very sorry. I assure you that if I had known one thousandth part as much about the IWA-CIO, then as I do now, no power on earth could have forced me to have contributed one red copper cent to such a stygian mess. As to his statement that I hopped over to the AFL to get a job, there is about as much truth to that statement as to most statements made by CIO leaders. I received my first check from the Brotherhood the latter part of April, and worked all winter voluntarily because I believed in the AFL program. Also Mr. Dalrymple, I am working in my home district where I am known. It wasn't necessary for the Brotherhood to ship me to some district where I am not known, before I could go to work for them. Is that true of all your representatives? Also Mr. Dalrymple, tell me this: Why is it that you, who I am informed, spent most of your life in the coal mining industry, had to come out here two or three thousand miles from where you are known, into an industry you know nothing about to get a job?

As to AFL strikes, why try to kid the public. They read the papers. Not too long ago the Oregonian listed the number of men out on strike of that date. It was better than five hundred thousand, twenty-seven hundred of them were AFL, the rest were CIO.

As to your commy excuse, the operators do hire them, but the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union fires them, also black list them from other AFL unions. When a member takes the obli-

gation of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union, he states that he is not now, and never will be a member of any revolutionary organization, and he is informed that the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union recognizes the communist party as a revolutionary organization. The AFL is an American organization. It has a record of achievement, of getting conditions for men all over the United States. It's record is not a record of disruption and discord.

W. YEOMAN.

POISON HEMLOCK
 TIONESTA, Calif. (To the Editor)—In a recent paper you had an article about a poison hemlock. I am enclosing a plant known as carrot fern here. It is grown in several gardens here and closely resembles the pictures of the poison hemlock as shown in your paper.

I wonder if you could identify it for me.

Sincerely,
Mrs. L. A. Whiting.

Editor's Note: The specimen enclosed was not large enough for certain identification. It is suggested that on her next trip to Klamath Falls, Mrs. Whiting bring an entire plant, including the root, to the office of County Agent C. A. Henderson in the postoffice building. He will gladly examine the plant for identification. Others who have found suspected poison hemlock plants might well follow the same procedure.

FUNERAL

ANDREW SANFORD FIELDS
 Funeral services for the late Andrew Sanford Fields who passed away in this city Thursday, July 17, 1941, following a brief illness, will be held in the Community church at Bonanza, Ore., on Monday, July 21, 1941, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Arthur Charles Bates of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment family plot in Bonanza cemetery. Friends are invited. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home of this city.

ROGER LEROY CROWE
 The funeral service for the late Roger Leroy Crowe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Crowe who passed away at the family residence at Sprague River, Ore., on Thursday, July

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 19—The public may be thinking about everything except 1944, but not the politicians. Only off-season for them is the 30 days immediately after an election. In the seven months that have passed since the last vacation period closed, general lines have been laid for coming events. From these now you can get a fairly clear slant on how things are likely to go.

Nearest the rail in the republican race is the distinct figure of Dewey. The New York district attorney and racketeer eradicator is making himself something more than that for next time. He will run for the same spring-seated governor's chair which catapulted Mr. Roosevelt into the White House and produced such earlier candidates as Al Smith and Charles Evans Hughes. The election will come a year from November and Dewey is conceded an excellent chance of winning, even if La Guardia or Jim Farley gets into it against him.

Dewey, meanwhile, is keeping himself in the movies by nationwide leadership of the fund raising for the USO, a job which incidentally is taking him to all sections of the country to make speeches, and has even brought him to Fred Allen's radio program.

The more experienced leaders of the party are no closer to Dewey now than at the Philadelphia convention last year when they declined to take him for his few spectacular primary victories. But they seem more melow about it, probably because their objections about his lack of experience will be satisfied if the planned developments work out. They are now in the mood to say: "I don't like him, but if he wins the New York governorship, I think he should get it."

Wendell Willkie is making himself eminently eligible in case the country is still at war and the Roosevelt foreign policy is still popular in 1944. But his stand with or ahead of Roosevelt has nettled so many party men that his chances seem to rest upon this single possibility.

A promising chance is held by Senator Taft. He is going the even course of his opposition ways without making enemies or trying to gain popular leadership, like Lindbergh and Senator Wheeler. When he gets through with this course, he will have probably the best record to point back to, in case the backwash of peace brings the usual revulsion of popular opinion after the stringent actions necessary in a national emergency.

Lindbergh has an unusual personality which may or not be suited to the political career into which he is launching himself. His speeches show some political savvy in the text but are not delivered in the radio style considered (since Landon and Willkie) to be essential to control the interest of a national campaign audience. All those around him say he writes them himself, and, of course, he has an outstanding writer of this generation in his own household. Little better prose has been written the past 20 years than Mrs. Lindbergh's "Flight to the Orient" and "Listen, the Wind."

But Lindbergh does not measure up to anything beyond vice-presidential possibilities in tech-

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, dear, I'm glad you're bridge champion of the resort, and you'll be glad to know you won't have to worry further about breaking your grandmother's old soup tureen —I dropped it last week."

nical political proficiency. He will probably run for the senate from Minnesota and thereby may have a chance to cure this defect.

Herbert Hoover has already proclaimed himself out of it. Senator Vandenberg does not seem to be interested. Many republican governors like Stassen of Minnesota, James of Pennsylvania, Saltonstall of Massachusetts may merit increasing mention, but republican experience in the past two campaigns will favor choice of a national figure who does not require a quick national buildup.

Note Monday: "Those who are getting ready to succeed Roosevelt."

ENDS TODAY!
 "Girl From God's Country"
 "Honeymoon For Three"

STARTS SUNDAY
 Madeleine CARROLL
 Fred MacMURRAY
 in **VIRGINIA**
 And
SCOTLAND YARD
 Continuous Show
RAINBOW

FREE
 POPEYE CLUB PASSES
 TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS ENTERING THE BIG
POPEYE PHOTO CONTEST
 Costs Nothing!
 YOU MAY WIN A **BICYCLE**
 OR ONE OF THE MANY OTHER GRAND PRIZES
 AGES 10 TO 16, INC.
 GET ENTRY BLANKS AT THEATRE OR
COMART STUDIO
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ENDS TODAY
 "BULLETS FOR O'HARA"
 and Ruby Keeler in
 "SWEETHEARTS OF THE CAMPUS"
STARTING SUNDAY!

HERE'S THAT "SCATTERBRAIN" AGAIN!
 It's jumpin' Judy... more joyous, more riotous than ever... in her funniest filmusical!

Puddin' Head
 with JUDY CANOVA · FRANCIS LEDERER
 SLIM SUMMERVILLE · EDDIE FOY, JR.

ALSO
 'SPIRIT OF '41'
 'Musical Bandit'
 and the Latest News

Continuous Show Saturday and Sunday
PINE TREE
 ONE OF YOUR HOME CONTROLLED, HOME OPERATED THEATRES

NOW PLAYING!
 THOSE "BUCK PRIVATES" ARE ALL AT SEA!
 BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
 DICK POWELL
IN THE NAVY
 The ANDREWS SISTERS
 Claire Dodd Dick Foran
 Butch and Buddy Condos Brothers

CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
PELICAN

NOW PLAYING
 JAMES CAGNEY · OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
 THE **Strawberry BLONDE**
 with RITA HAYWORTH

AND
 THE RANGE "TRAIL OF THE BUSTERS" IN "SILVER SPURS"

ANY SEAT * 25c * INC. TAX **VOX** LATEST NEWS

MIDNITE SHOW! TONIGHT
 Your Money Back if you don't get a Laugh a Minute!

JUDY CANOVA
 Francis Lederer
 Slim Summerville

— IN —
"PUDDIN' HEAD"
 Doors Open 11:30 Show Starts 12:00
PINE TREE