

The Evening Herald

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One Year	\$7.00	
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One Month	\$1.75	
Three Months	\$5.25	
One Year	\$9.00	



Hitler's Timetable Upset

CAUTIOUS admissions from Hitler's army command indicate that the eastern offensive, while making headway, is not going too well in view of the Germans' need for quick, overwhelming victory. The rains are falling on the struggling armies, the always bad Russian roads are now in terrible shape, and the Red army thus far has proved very stubborn. The Russians may collapse and all may turn out as he hopes for Hitler, but it seems plain that his timing is not what he would like it to be in this latest development of aggression.

From Washington, where American military observers home from Europe have disclosed new information, come reports that the Russian attack was actually on Hitler's timetable for last April. That would have given him about half a year to do the job before rain and snow intervened.

What upset the program was Mussolini's ill-starred attack upon Greece. That forced Hitler's hand in the Balkans earlier than the Germans had intended. Their plan was to take Russia first. But once Mussolini had started the fireworks, and bogged down, the Germans moved in and in a business-like way completed the job in the Balkans. Then they moved on Russia, with only 90 days instead of six months to go before bad weather.

The grapevine story is, in fact, that Hitler's original intention, way back before the war started, was to take Russia after disposing of Poland. Von Ribbentrop told him England and France wouldn't fight. They fought, and Hitler had to keep Stalin pacified until he had subdued at least the continental areas to the west. Then Mussolini moved in and upset another apocalyptic. We imagine the fuhrer sometimes is very angry and impatient with his jut-jawed, bungling partner to the south.

The Army's New Quarters

AN important milestone in Salvation Army activity here will be passed Sunday when the new Army home at Fourth street and Klamath avenue is dedicated by Commissioner Donald McMillan.

For 15 years, the Salvation Army operated in quarters at 619 Walnut street. As this building deteriorated and the work of the Army expanded, the property became seriously inadequate. For several years, there was talk of obtaining better quarters, and this finally crystallized into action about a year ago when the Salvation Army drive slogan was built around the idea of giving the Army a new home.

The Salvation Army operates on a sound business basis. As various plans were proposed, each was carefully studied from the financial angle. Finally, it was decided to buy the brick and concrete building at Fourth and Klamath, and for less than \$10,000 the Army now has a fine plant, with auditorium, large gymnasium, dining room, social relief quarters, and other facilities. A substantial payment has been made and a plan for paying off the indebtedness has been worked out. The community has given generously in many ways to the enterprise, including cash from many firms and individuals, and labor contributions by union carpenters and painters as well as others.

Dedication of the Army home is thus an event of significance to all interested in religious and social welfare activities in Klamath Falls. Major Norman Bowyer, under whose leadership the Army had made this important step, has invited the general public to the Sunday dedication services. They should prove an auspicious start for Army work in the gratifyingly adequate new quarters.

Malin

Mrs. Ben Loosley has the honor of being the first contributor of aluminum for national defense, her boxful thrown into the corral in the center of town on the first day.

Mayor and Mrs. A. Kalina who have been vacationing for several weeks in their old home in Chicago and other eastern and middle western points are expected to return to Malin Sunday night. They will return via Yellowstone park. Mayor Kalina will leave the following day for Portland on a business trip.

Miles Jakes, Portland, is employed in the Malin Mercantile, succeeding Mervyn Wilde who recently went to Tulelake to take over management of the Pastime pool room and cafe.

Mrs. Clayton Reber and baby daughter Daria, accompanied by Mrs. Don Smith spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Jake Silva, Oakland and with Cora Reber. Mrs. Silva returned here for a week's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Reber.

Mrs. Almo Newton of the Tulelake Winery gardens was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Malin garden club, her topic being the history of roses. Mrs. Dick Henzel, hostess, served refreshments to Mrs. Emil Toffel, Mrs. James Ottomani, Mrs. Anton Petrasek, Mrs. Teresa McComb, Mrs. Mervyn Wilde, Mrs. Joe Halousek, Mrs. Merle Loosley, Mrs. Frank Payr, Mrs. J. Perry Haley, Mrs. A. Baker, Mrs. Everett Jones presided in

the absence of the president, Mrs. Ben Pickett. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Loosley with the discussion topic announced as the control of noxious weeds.

Mrs. Frank Payr and Mrs. Edwin Petrasek, sisters, are leaving Friday for Portland where they will attend the wedding of a brother, Kerman Storil. The bride-elect is Miss Vera Jean Kolstad, Hood River, Ore. The young couple will make their home in Portland.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Quartier, former residents of Malin, will be interested to know that the Quartiers are living in the St. Francis Park district since their move to Klamath Falls. Quartier is manager of a Richfield station on South Sixth street.

Mrs. Pospisil, mother of Mrs. Ben Pickett, who has been seriously ill for many weeks following a paralytic stroke, is reported to be able to speak again after being completely helpless.

BAKER'S DOZEN

Old laws penalized grocers and others for short-weight sales. Out of this grew the "baker's dozen," when the baker put in an extra bun or doughnut for good measure.

ELECTED OBJECTOR
 A club in Reidsville, S. C., elects one member for the purpose of objecting to every proposal, regardless of its merit, to keep the club from adopting it too hastily.

Read the Classified page.

Important Piece of Artwork Destroyed



News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 24—

Treasury defense bond sales have not been satisfactory. The only place it is much of a secret is at the treasury department. The first two months brought in a little over \$700,000,000, as the treasury tells it. But the second month showed a decline of nearly 50 per cent from the first month.

The government technicians are blaming the promotion designed by the department. For instance one of the question and answer sheets sent around to newspapers for publication included the question whether the treasury should finance defense through heavier taxes. The official answer passed along with the question said: "Excessive taxes always lead to national ruin." This suggestion was not very warmly received when read in the paper by Treasury Tax Deviser John Sullivan and other treasury officials who want far higher taxes than congress would agree to.

The basic difficulty, however, is probably not promotion but administration economic policy. Not much of an investment case can be made out for a non-transferable bond coming due in 10 years when the price level is going up every day. A wholesale national investment in such bonds cannot be promoted as long as the dollar you pay for it today may be worth continuously less in terms of bread and butter as time goes on.

The best promotion for the sale of defense bonds would no doubt be an arbitrary freezing of the price level.

BOTTLENECK

An anti-tank company from Vermont, having no guns of its own, went over to Plattsburg, N. Y., a few days back to watch another company practice firing. The defenseless company looked on longingly, but was not invited to try firing the guns. It returned to its location, with officers and men crying for the day when their anti-tank company will have at least one anti-tank gun with which to practice.

From this and many similar incidents, defense authorities are

beginning to believe the unbroken bottleneck of defense is the ordnance bureau of the war department. While Chief of Staff Marshall has slightly shaken the division by creating a separate new weapons bureau to develop new equipment, the ordnance bureau is still moving along with old rules and regulations which have caused unbelievable delays. Apparently they want to make sure before they act and consequently they always act late.

A new cast iron training grenade which has no mechanical parts, might have been accepted or rejected in two weeks by any modern business firm. The ordnance bureau required six months of continuous mental concentration and then recently accepted.

The short carbine was turned down by the division 3 or 4 years ago, but now officers there are breaking their necks trying to get it.

All new projects apparently go into a main hopper and must take their turn. War department authorities are considering revising the system to permit localized sub-division of ordnance to make decisions on projects under a time limit.

CIVILIAN SAFETY

Safest place to be in these modern wars is in the army. Casualty lists since the start of hostilities in China four years ago show civilian populations have suffered more in killed and wounded than the armies, excluding prisoners of war. The war department here says it has no breakdown of casualties between soldiers and civilians on the various fronts, but the general conclusion is undeniable. In both Britain and China it is agreed air raids have caused the greater loss of life. In Germany, and perhaps in Russia, the reverse is true, but the totals still balance in favor of all world troops as a whole.

(Note: Tomorrow Mr. Mallon will end his vacation and resume his news columns.)

Courthouse Records

(WEDNESDAY)

Justice Court

William Chancey Jerome, void foreign license, failure to signal. Continued.

William Merrill Reeves, no motor vehicle license. Continued.

Glenn Arthur Thomas, driving under influence of intoxicating liquor. Pleaded not guilty. Property bond of \$500 filed.

Emery William Tibbetts, rape. Waived preliminary hearing. Bound over to grand jury. Bond set at \$5000 cash or \$10,000 property. Committed to county jail.

John K. Sullivan, drunk on a public highway. Bond of \$10 forfeited.

John Alden Van Meter, no tail light. Fined \$5.50.

Cecil Scott Sapp, no tail light. Fined \$5.50.

Greydon Gerald Broyles, no tail light, failure to stop at highway intersection. Fined \$5.50 on each charge.

Sentences

State versus Leland Parazoo. Defendant guilty of forgery. Sentenced to two years in penitentiary.

State versus Earl Toulouse. Defendant sentenced to six months in county jail for petit larceny.

Marriage Applications
 DAWKINS - LAMB. Guy Wallace Dawkins, 27, Klamath Falls, cleaning business. Marie Genevieve Lamb, 26, Klamath Falls, native of California.

Decree
 Alma Bafford versus Paul Bafford. Divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of desertion. Plaintiff's maiden name, Alma Landingham, restored.

EXPLAINED

"Continental Sabbath" refers to the European custom of closing business places on Sunday mornings during church hours and then opening them in the afternoon.

Telling

The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 400 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.

THE GOOD OLD KLAMATH VALLEY

If you are hunting a home, Which way to go don't know, The good old Klamath valley Is a real good place to go.

The air is cool and refreshing, No exhausting sultry heat, This good old Klamath valley I don't believe is elsewhere beat.

We have no storms or cyclones, Or floods to wash us away; The good old Klamath valley— Best place on earth to stay.

So come on folks with money And buy a little home! In the good old Klamath valley You'll be contented to no more roam.

Have plenty of irrigation water From river, stream and lake, Always have a bountiful supply. Don't care how much you take.

We grow fine beef cattle, Have plenty of green grass to eat, We find Klamath valley beef steaks Are tender, juicy and sweet.

We grow great flocks of sheep, Our wool is never shoddy, Our lambs are fat and nice, Please almost everybody.

We grow chickens, turkeys and hogs, Our wild game is a treat, So come to the Klamath valley, I'm sure it can't be beat.

We grow potatoes, hundreds of acres, They grow with pep and vim, Said to be the best that's grown, The Klamath valley Netted Gems.

We grow all kinds of grain, And vegetables do well too, We reap such a bountiful harvest, We're glad when we are through.

Plenty of fine logging timber, More coming under thistle and thorn, I think we'll have plenty left, When Saint Gabriel blows his horn.

So come on folks with money, Bring your children and your wife, To the good old Klamath valley Where you'll be happy all your life.

PRINCE ALBERT L. LONG

OBITUARY

FLORENCE ALMIRA WITHROW

Florence Almira Withrow, a resident for the past nine years, passed away in this city Wednesday, July 23. The deceased was a native of Santa Cruz, Calif., and was aged 53 years, two months and 25 days when called. She is survived by her husband, William T. of this city; two sons, William T. Jr. of Redding, Calif., and Wesley of this city; a daughter, Florence I. Stafne of Livermore, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Harriett Craig of Sacramento, Calif.; two brothers, James W. Craig of Burbank, Calif., and Ellwood J. Craig of San Jose, Calif.; two sisters, Winifred Fien of Los Angeles, Calif., and Dolores Young of Sacramento, Calif.; a grandson, William T. Withrow III of Redding, Calif., and a granddaughter, Judith Stafne of Livermore, Calif. Mrs. Withrow was a member of the Women's Benefit association of the Waccabees. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call until 5 p. m. Thursday, July 24. The remains will be forwarded via Southern Pacific to San Jose, Calif., Thursday evening for final rites and interment Friday, July 25, from the Amos Williams mortuary in San Jose.

SIDE GLANCES



"We'd better shoot all the smiling sequences this afternoon—I understand the boss is going to slice her salary tomorrow."

15 STUDENTS ON SOCE HONOR ROLL

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland (Special) July 24—Fifteen students of the Southern Oregon College of Education received a grade point average of 4.0, or all A's for the first summer session. These students are Janet Baxter, Baker; Ed Bernston, Jacksonville; Agnes Bryan, Klamath Falls; John Childers, Talent; Edmund Dews, Ashland; Jeanette Field, Medford; Cecil M. Fife, Ashland; Lois Firestone, Ashland; Paul Ikenhower, Ashland; Edith Knox, Rogue River; Ted Marshall, Medford; Susan Sikes, Ashland; Mabel Waltrip, Klamath Falls; Wanda Wallace, Riddle and Bill Wilson, Medford.

Elsewhere In Oregon

CLOVERDALE, July 24 (AP)—Boy Scouts and 4-H clubbers are competing in collecting aluminum in Tillamook county's rural areas. The pots and pans are being cached until the end of the week but reports indicate that the number gathered is large.

TOLEDO, July 24 (AP)—An all-day Indian picnic will be held Sunday at Siletz, bringing together Indians of the Siletz Grand Ronde agency.

NORTH BEND, July 24 (AP)—The fishing boat Rogue landed 1200 pounds of tuna here this week, the first sizeable catch of the season.

MOUNT ANGEL, July 24 (AP)—The Mount Angel Flax Growers' Cooperative will add a scutching machine to supplement two already in use and two new brakes to replace the present pair. Replacement of a unit destroyed by fire July 4 will be considered later.

PORTLAND, July 24 (AP)—A call for a traffic accident investigator last night was held by S. P. Ingle of the police department a weighty problem. A young bicyclist and an even younger tricycle rider collided. The three-wheeled vehicle got the better of it and the bicycle rider needed police help in discussing adjustment of property damage.

FREE

PASSES TO POPEYE CLUB

To Boys and Girls Entering The Big Popeye Club Photo Contest!

HURRY!

ENDS SATURDAY!

Costs Nothing

Get Entry Blanks at the Theatre or at Studio

Comart Studio

712 Main St. Phone 5613

LAST TIMES TODAY

STAGE

"THE MISSING LINK"
 An Amazing Chimpanzee Act

VENTRILOQUIST
 COMEDIANS
 DANCERS
 MUSICAL SURPRISES
 IMPERSONATIONS
 JUGGLERS
 You'll Enjoy Every Act

SCREEN

Mary Roberts Rinehart's
 Amazing Story

"The Nurses
 Secret"

Was it Accident?
 Suicide?
 or Murder?

STARTING TOMORROW



PELICAN

LAST TIMES TODAY!

Romantic Lew Ayres in His Toughest Jam

"The People vs. Dr. Kildare"

With Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day

ADDED TREATS { Panic in the Parlor
 Dogs You Seldom See
 Latest Metro News

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Two Pictures on Your "MUST SEE" List



PINE TREE

3262

RAINBOW

Friday and Saturday
 TWO HITS!

Angels
 with
 BROKEN
 WINGS

AND

PIER 13

ENDS
 TODAY
 'GOLDEN
 HOOPS'
 and
 SUBMARINE
 'PHANTOM'

DIAL
 5562