

The Evening Herald

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Early Campaign Politics

THE announcement by Governor Charles A. Sprague that he is a candidate for re-election comes rather early. He will stand for re-nomination by the republicans in the primaries in May, 1942, and ordinarily declarations of candidacies in the spring primary come in the fall rather than mid-summer.

What forced the governor to an early announcement was undoubtedly the news development around the possible candidacy of Secretary of State Earl Snell for the governorship. While the Snell story was not a definite announcement, it had the effect of rolling up interest in the secretary's plans and developing support for him as the first candidate in the field.

Probably neither Sprague nor Snell should be blamed for these early developments, which are not the best thing for the state government. Probably both would just as soon the situation had been postponed, but the activities of friends and supporters and public speculation over the forthcoming events forced first the trial balloon on Snell, and the subsequent announcement by the governor.

Now, campaign politics will be very much in evidence at the capital, where governor and secretary of state must sit together on the powerful board of control. Campaign politics inevitably will be a motive in many of their important actions. The stress of the times are such that it would be better if politics could have been postponed for a while, but it is too late now. There is still a bare possibility that Mr. Snell might run for congress from the second district, but word from downstate indicates that this is an unlikely development.

Klamath-Burns Airmail

ELSEWHERE on this page is an editorial from the Burns Times-Herald, discussing Burns' interest in Klamath's efforts to get airline and direct airmail service. Because Burns mail service connects with Klamath Falls by bus, the southeastern Oregon city will get faster airmail if Klamath gets faster airmail.

It is noted that the Burns editor is somewhat mystified by the fact he receives mail from Los Angeles in 24 hours, this mail being marked "Airmail to Klamath." That is possible, but everything would have to click. The mail would have to be mailed in Los Angeles in the late afternoon, reaching San Francisco by plane in time to catch a northbound train to Klamath Falls, reaching this city the next morning. It would then go by bus to Lakeview and into Burns in the late afternoon of the day following mailing at Los Angeles.

It is doubtful that very much mail would make such excellent connections. If Klamath Falls obtains direct airmail service, beginning as a shuttle line from Medford, the fastest connections will be assured for Lakeview and Burns, both coming and going. We are thankful for any plans Burns and Lakeview can give us for better airmail service.

Good Baseball Team

NOBODY expected the Klamath Pelicans to do any better than they did with the Oakland Acomas, who make their living playing baseball, but the spectators at the exhibition game Monday night saw nothing in the home team of which they need be ashamed.

In fact, Klamath's baseball clubmen, who do their daily stints at all kinds of hard jobs, are a credit to the community. They are playing their first year in the State league, and are tied at the top of the league standings, with four wins and one loss in second half play.

A lot of people saw the Pelicans in action for the first time this year when they turned out to see them play the exhibition round with the Pacific Coast league Oakland team. They came away convinced the local lads are worth seeing again and more often.

From Other Editors

KLAMATH WANTS AIRMAIL SERVICE

In its argument in support of better mail service in Klamath Falls, the Klamath News used Burns and Lakeview in an editorial presentation the other day as beneficiaries for such a service. That applies as this writer can testify. In recent weeks he has received airmail letters from Los Angeles that were marked "Airmail to Klamath" within 24 hours from the time of mailing. He is not familiar with the routing of such mail to the north, but has noticed that there seems no faster delivery on letters air mailed out to Los Angeles than through the regular channels.

If Klamath Falls is provided with airmail service, such as is asked by the News, it is certain the service would benefit this region.

What we don't understand is how we can receive airmail thus addressed in 24 hours, if Klamath is not served by air?—Burns Times-Herald.

Strange, but the freeing of assets has only made things hotter.

FUNERAL

PHILLIS JOSEPHINE (MAHONEY) DEBEL

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late Phillis Josephine Mahoney DeBel, who passed away in this city Sunday, Aug. 3, 1941, following a brief illness, to be held Wednesday morning, August 6, 1941, at the Sacred Heart church, High street at Eighth, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. with the Rev. Patrick J. Gair officiating. Interment will follow in Mt. Calvary Memorial park. Recitation of the most holy rosary will be celebrated Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, with the Rev. Patrick J. Gair officiating. Friends are invited.

ROSETTA CHILOQUIN (MALLICK)

The funeral service for the late Rosetta Chilouquin (Mallick), who passed away at the Klamath Agency Saturday, August 2, will take place from the Full Gospel church in Chilouquin, Ore., on Wednesday, August 6, a 1 p. m., the Rev. Mildred Maxwell officiating. Communion service and vault entombment in Chilouquin cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend Ward's Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

SPUD QUOTAS REJECTED BY KLAMATH MEN

Klamath county potato growers, at a county-wide meeting at Henley Monday, voted overwhelmingly against the proposed federal legislation to establish potato quotas.

The vote was 28 to 2 for a motion putting Klamath growers on record as opposed to an amendment to the agricultural marketing act providing the quotas. Twelve growers did not vote.

Whole Bill Read
 C. A. Henderson, county agent, opened the meeting with a short explanation of the origin of the legislation in question. H. L. Stafford was called upon and read the complete bill with limited discussion on some sections, following which section by section was undertaken, with Henderson doing the reading.

After an hour was devoted to this discussion, Henry Semon, president of the Klamath Potato Growers association, stated that the growers of the Klamath basin had indicated at a hearing held in Klamath Falls on July 10 that they were favorable to a potato marketing agreement. He said they felt that such an agreement would better serve the industry than the proposed law to establish quotas on potatoes, and therefore he was opposed to the legislation.

Vote Taken
 Harry Jackman of Mallin, a member of the county AAA committee, explained that growers in general were more favorable to a marketing agreement entailing local control than they were to quotas involving bureau control to a greater extent.

A motion was then made to oppose the quota legislation, it was seconded by E. M. Hammond of Merrill, and the vote was taken.

The growers heard an explanation and saw an exhibit of methods used for disposal of cull potatoes by Ivan Buell of Tulelake.

OBITUARY

CARL HERBERT MONETT

Carl Herbert Monett, for the last eight years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city Monday, Aug. 4, 1941, at 5:20 p. m., following a brief illness. He was a native of Mt. Vernon, Ill., and at the time of his death was aged 39 years, six months and 21 days. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Monett and two sons, Carl Richard and John Dallas, all of this city; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Monett of Cottage Grove, Ore., four brothers, Robert of Denver, Colo., Albert of Morro Bay, Calif., James and Roy of Woodland Park, Colo. Also two sisters, Mrs. William Marshall of Denver, Colo., and Elma Mae Monett of Cottage Grove, Ore. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

Doggerel Days



Ellis Reports Sale Of Cinnabar Mine

WEISER, Idaho, Aug. 5 (P)—Rex Ellis, of Pendleton, Ore., has sold to Helen Zuckor, of Spokane, and associates mercury-bearing cinnabar claims adjacent to the Idaho Almaden mine, one of the nation's principal quick-silver producers.

Weiser sources said today the holdings, consisting of a 200-acre claim and a 40 acres of deeded land, brought \$50,000.

Mrs. Zuckor was represented by former Senator C. C. Dill, of Spokane.

Construction of a mill, furnace and complete mining camp is contemplated by spring.

Christian Science

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 3.

The Golden Text was "Thou Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing" (Zechariah 3:17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you" (John 14:1, 2).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Love enriches the nature, enlarging, purifying, and elevating it. The wintry blasts of earth may uproot the flowers of affection, and scatter them to the winds; but this severance of fleshly ties serves to unite thought more closely to God, for Love supports the struggling heart until it ceases to sigh over the world and begins to unfold its wings for heaven" (p. 57).

In hot weather when someone tells you to go jump in the lake, don't get sore—do it!

County Jail Given Praise By Inspector

Cleanliness and general condition of the county jail are greatly improved, Bernard Anderson, inspector of federal prisons and jails where federal prisoners are held, said yesterday after a visit to the local bastille. Also since his last visit in December, Anderson said, many new mattresses and mattress covers have been secured.

The inspector, who served as sheriff at Darwin, Minn., for eight years and as U. S. marshal for six years before entering his present work, said he has devoted considerable time and effort to keeping men out of prisons. "Our prisons should not only be places of punishment—and they should be that—but they should also be places of rehabilitation," he said.

He said that he was exceedingly interested in the Boy Scout movement as a means to prevent youths from becoming "bad actors." In all his experience as a law enforcement officer Anderson was never forced to send a man to prison who had been a Boy Scout as a youth.

Among other ideas he has for rehabilitating prisoners is that of increased pay for inmates of institutions. He said that if the men were allowed to earn more money they would be better equipped to face the world when they are released. He said the practice of turning a man out with \$10 and a prison-made suit offered little assurance that the man would go straight, whereas if the man had accumulated a few hundred dollars from his labor during a prison term, he would possess at least the economic incentive to become a useful, crime-shunning citizen.

HELL'S FAR-FROM WORK
 ROLLA, Mo., (AP)—There's going to be hell in the Philippines—if he can just get there. J. Howard Hell, Philippine mining engineer home for a visit is worrying whether he can get return passage or not in view of recent far eastern developments.

AGAINST A CLASS
 This new house tax provision

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 — All this Tokyo talk about having two million soldiers ready for a new fray is just so much colossal nerve in a war of nerves. Japan is the third most war weary nation in the world. The other two, Italy and Spain, are flat on their backs.

Japan cannot produce much over 1,250,000 men for a presentable army. She has the men, but not the equipment (her saturation point is 86 divisions, ranging from 16,000 to 22,000 men each). Up to two weeks ago she had 87 divisions organized on the job (about 1,000,000 men). Thirty-seven divisions were scattered around, ten in Manchuria, four at home, four in Formosa and Hainan, two in Korea. She is calling up an additional 250,000 men, but some of them will have to be armed with chopsticks.

Thinner and thinner, further and further is the Japanese military line being stretched. If the Chinese had worthwhile equipment they could walk back into Shanghai today. As it is all the Chinese can do is increase their guerrilla warfare.

To conquer Malasia, as Japan is threatening, she will need a coordinated effort by strong forces of her army, air corps (3600 planes now) and navy. The area is larger than the whole Mediterranean. Her navy is free but her army is tied down by commitments elsewhere.

This apparently explains why Mr. Roosevelt—in the midst of loud war threats from Tokyo—decided to take 10 days' sailing vacation and asked not to be disturbed.

SPIRIT COUNTS

Fighting spirit of soldiers still counts most in wars. Machines only are implements for it.

This is what the army is trying to say in justification of its mass army policies against its critics like Rep. Ross Collins who want machines, machines, machines.

The new fighting creed of this nation's army (which is likely to be pinned to the wall at the bedside of every soldier) may well be a leading editorial in this month's Infantry Journal, answering accusations that the general staff has an infantry mind.

"The infantry mind is a mind which thinks men are the essence of fighting, that the hearts, guts and blood of soldiers win wars, that bombers, tanks and jeeps, howitzers, guns and mortars; grenades, pursuit planes and rifles — are tools in the hands of men, of fighting men, and can never win wars by themselves.

"The infantry mind is the same mind as the air force mind, the armored force, the quartermaster, the field artillery and ordnance mind—one single mind with one single, hard-driving aim — the defeat, the crushing defeat of the enemy."

AGAINST A CLASS
 This new house tax provision

SIDE GLANCES



"Let's wait a couple of minutes—he hasn't finished rolling it yet."

Gems of Thought

Conscience is merely our own judgment of the right or wrong of our actions, and so can never be a safe guide unless enlightened by the word of God.—Tryon Edwards.

This period is not essentially one of conscience: few feel and live now as when this nation began, and our forefathers' prayers blended with the murmuring winds of their forest home.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A good conscience is a continual Christmas.—Benjamin Franklin.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, called conscience.—George Washington.

The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions.—James A. Garfield.

Cowardice asks, Is it safe? Expediency asks, Is it politic? Vanity asks, Is it popular? But conscience asks, Is it right?—Punshon.

There is no class of men so difficult to be managed in a state as those whose intentions are honest, but whose consciences are bewitched.—Napoleon.

Interest High in Tulelake Lot Sale

A great deal of interest has been shown in the proposed auction of Tulelake lots slated for 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Aug. 6, on the extension south of town, officials of the U. S. bureau of reclamation stated Monday.

Approximately 100 lots in all will be sold, some for business sites, other for residential sites.

We protect what we ourselves have created.—Justice Stanley Reed, U. S. supreme court.

ENDS TODAY "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"

Wednesday and Thursday

WERE HER RED LIPS A DEATH TRAP...

THE GET-AWAY

Added Music
 A La King
 Latest Metro News

WAR IN THE DESERT

ROBERT STERLING
 CHARLES WINNINGER

Last Times Today

"Mystery Sea Raider" and "Mexican Spitfire Out West"

TOMORROW 2 Features HIT NO. 1

The PHANTOM STRIKES on

HIT NO. 2

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At the Popular

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with Marjorie Main Virginia Weidler

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