

The Evening Herald

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Weekend Roundup

STORIES persist that Klamath Falls isn't ready to go the limit in giving its own soldiers a good time when they visit this city in October.

The editorial desk mail brings another message from a local woman, resident of the suburbs, who took very seriously our recent appeal to local people to tidy up their properties.

"I have arranged for a man to mow and rake our lot," says the letter. "He is busy until the end of the week, however, the lot will be cleaned and if the signboards come down, I'll plant flowers, too."

This woman then proceeds to express her severe disapproval of billboards. "Why do local concerns feel that by shoving their signs down our throats, as it were, by erecting them in residential districts, they will get our trade? . . . Why not a law, as in other states, removing all signs along highway rights-of-way, except in commercial districts? . . . Surely, if some of the many people will express their opinions in the paper and to their dealers, the billboard curse can be ended."

Klamath county's assessed valuations, despite probably the heaviest timber cut in the county's history, are higher again this year. This testifies to the substantial property improvement program that has been underway and the steady progress of the county community.

After a drop in 1936, assessed valuations in the county have risen consistently. There has been no spectacular rise, but the gains have been gradual and steady. The figures from County Assessor Mack showing this, and the recent announcement of figures disclosing substantial increases in city and county school enrollment, are evidence enough that there is not stagnation in this community.

A good word is in order for the police department's constructive efforts to cope with traffic problems in periods of serious congestion. Rather than letting these problems develop and work themselves out, as is usually the rule, the department has anticipated them nicely, as in the case of the rodeo last summer and the football game this week. Police Chief Frank Hamm, Officer Tom Judge, and all others who have worked out this plan are to be congratulated.

It is important, of course, for the public to cooperate. Before the congestion periods, the police department announces its program in clear and simple language. Those who drive in accordance with these instructions will be helping themselves as well as others in keeping out of traffic tangles.

Modoc field is as beautiful a sight at night as you will find in any athletic grounds, anywhere. Too bad more passenger trains cannot be routed past the field when the games are on.

Reno Reports on Marriage Licenses

RENO, Sept. 13 (AP) — Residents of Oregon obtaining marriage licenses included: Clyde Olson, 28, and Maxine Wisecarver, 18, both of Klamath Falls; Earl Harris, 52, and Mary M. Slater, 41, both Drain; Ward E. Davis, 34, and Mary E. McMillon, 25, both Eugene; Laco D. Osborne, 62, and Ethel F. Leifjold, 54, both of Lakeview; Cyrus F. McPherson, 62, and Bessie B. Higgins, 49, both of Lakeview.

Youth Injured in Auto Crash

Robert Eugene Chapman, 16, was injured slightly Friday afternoon at 4:30 at Eleventh

and Klamath when his car collided with one driven by Roy Dean, 17. Chapman received emergency treatment for a cut on the head at Hillside hospital and was later dismissed. Police said a charge of running a stop sign had been filed against Chapman.

OBITUARY

PEARL MCCLENDON Pearl McClendon, a resident for the past 20 years, passed away at her residence in this city on Thursday morning, September 11. The deceased was aged 56 years when called. She is survived by a sister, Claudie Anderson of Tucson, Ariz., and a sister in Fort Worth, Tex. The remains rest at Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—Coffee is to go no higher. An invisible ceiling for it, where it now stands, was provided in a secret meeting of the coffee board here a few days back.

The Colombian delegate came into the meeting with a proposition which would have hiked it another notch October 1. He proposed lowering the present quota, to enable the South American producers (particularly Brazil) to grab another coffee increase atop the two they have already imposed.

This suggestion was met by Mr. Paul C. Daniels, the United States delegate, with a proposition which caused the Colombian delegate to withdraw, fast. Mr. Daniels said he had heard this government intended to form a coffee monopoly to do the nation's buying if any further steps like that developed.

Daniels knew whereof he spoke. It seems that Leon Henderson of OPA became disturbed about the ever increasing price and went to Vice President Wallace, chairman of the economic warfare committee. Wallace worked out the monopoly arrangement and plans to put it into effect at the slightest sign of further funny business.

DRAGONS CHEATED

The state department went aflutter at the news that the Emperor of Japan had taken over the army. To them it meant the black dragons of the army clique (war extremists) had been cheated of their possibility of continuing the Far Eastern expansion. It convinced them the emperor's more moderate views were sure to prevail over the wildmen of the country.

SHIPS OVERDUE

American naval authorities have been worried for some days about two more transferred American ships long overdue. Announcement of the sinking of the American-operated Sessa, you will recall, was delayed from August 17, when she went down, until September 9, when a few of her survivors were picked up. It is the custom of maritime authorities to let out no word of a ship's disappearance until long after all logical hope has been abandoned, but these two are already unofficially counted as lost.

32 OPPOSED

Mr. Roosevelt learned from his congressional leaders before his speech that an advance poll on amendment of neutrality had disclosed a possibility of only 32 opposition votes in the senate. No line could be obtained on the house.

SHAKE-UP

Having finished his OPM job, the president's confidential adviser, Judge Rosenman, is going through lists, getting names of army and navy officers who, it may be judged, have failed to cooperate with administration policy as expressed through OPM. A shattering shake-up is coming.

SCRUTINY COMPLETE

Most complete investigation a senate committee ever has made in an election contest was the one concerning the election of Senator Wild Bill Langer of North Dakota. Investigators went into his private life back

SIDE GLANCES



"Mac used to waste a lot of time arguing with housewives till he thought up the idea of being hard of hearing."

Eagles Auxiliary Marks Meeting With School Days Motif

The Eagles auxiliary held a regular meeting Thursday evening at the Eagles hall. A school days motif was observed and officers, team and other members were dressed accordingly. Bingo was played until a late hour.

The auxiliary and drum corps scheduled their first old time dance at the KC hall, Saturday night, Sept. 13. The public was invited. Estin Kiger's orchestra was to furnish the music. A public pinocle party will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Eagles hall, and hostesses will be Allie Owens, Mary Lewis, Alice Lawrence and Cecil Laughlin. Next Thursday will be initiation of candidates.

Youth Stationed in Army at St. Louis

HILDEBRAND — Clifford Welch, who became a private in the army August 1, is now stationed indefinitely at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Mo. Welch enlisted in the air corps.

to the cradle. Future investigations of senatorial elections are likely to be conducted that way. Mr. Roosevelt took unprecedented precautions to see that none of the senators and congressmen let slip in advance the slightest hint of what he had to say to the nation. He called them all in before noon that day, read his speech paragraph by paragraph and invited discussion after each paragraph. But before they left he exacted a personal individual pledge from each to say nothing.

For the rest of the day, the congressmen ducked around corners at the sight of news-men.

S. F. LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 (AP-FSMN) — Hogs, for four days: salable 2700; for week: around 15c higher; week's bulk 185-235 lb. Californians \$12.90-\$13.10; Friday closing top \$13; packing sows mostly \$9.00-9.75; today: salable none. Cattle for four days: salable 1100; for week: short-fed steers fully steady; practical top short load 966 lbs., \$11.50; about dozen loads \$10.75-11.25; medium grass steers \$9.50-10.25; heifers strong, load 825 lbs., \$9.75; grass cows uneven, load-lots mostly \$8.35; odd head medium \$7.00-7.50; dairy cows closed 15-25c lower after opening advance, now mostly \$6.00-6.25; cutters \$8.75; today: salable none. Calves for four days: salable 130; steady; good to choice vealers \$12.00-\$13.00; slaughter calves \$9.50-\$11.00. Sheep for four days: salable 2700; for week: woolled lambs scarce, quoted \$10.00-11.00; shorn lambs 25c higher, mostly \$9.25-10.10; shorn ewes 25c higher, bulk \$4.25-5.25; today: salable none.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 40; on track 87; total US shipments 481; supplies light; demand light; Idaho Russets weaker; northern cobbles slightly weaker; Bliss Triumphs all sections about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, \$1.95-2.35; Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, \$1.60; Colorado Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, \$1.60-80; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, \$1.60; cobbles commercial \$1.05; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, \$1.30-\$1.75; Chippewa US No. 1, \$1.30; Wisconsin cobbles \$1.00-\$1.10; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, \$1.40.

HERMISTON, Sept. 13 (AP)

Construction of 14 ammunition igloos in 24 hours set a record here Thursday, J. A. Terteling and Sons company officials said today.

STOCK MARKET KEEPS BALANCE FOR SHORT DAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP) — The stock market kept its balance on the speculative trapeze today without a great deal of effort.

While many leaders moped throughout the brief proceedings and minor declines were fairly well distributed, there were a few relatively strong spots and fractional advances were plentiful at the close. Transfers were around 200,000 shares.

Rails did moderately well in an otherwise irregular bond department commodities exhibited further rising inclinations for a while but a drop in grains eventually unsettled the staples section.

J. I. Case went into new high ground for the year. Rails issues were up at intervals and included Chesapeake and Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line, and N. Y. Central.

Laggards included Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, Du Pont and U. S. Rubber.

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including Air Reduction, American Can, Allis-Chalmers, etc.

Table with columns for commodity names and prices, including Nat'l Dairy Prod, Nat'l Dist, National Lead, etc.

GRAINS CONTINUE DOWNWARD ACTION

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP) — Grain and soybean prices continued to beat a retreat today from peak levels established yesterday.

With profit takers active and some hedging sales against purchases of actual commodities, wheat, corn and rye fell more than a cent at times, oats almost a cent and soybeans as much as 7 cents. All prices recovered partly before the close.

Trade reports said that more privately stored wheat, as yet not sealed under government loans, had been purchased by elevator operators and some grain men expressed belief that there are indications of an impending heavier movement to market because of attractive prices over loan rates. The 12 terminals this week received about 9,035,000 bushels, or approximately 1,400,000 more than last week but still 2,000,000 less than a year ago.

Wheat closed 1-1/2c lower than yesterday. September \$1.18 1/2, December \$1.22 1/4, corn unchanged to 1c off, September 70 1/2, December 84 1/2; oats unchanged to 1c down; rye unchanged to 1c higher and soybeans 11-1/2c lower.

Corine and Lillian Lindley invite their friends to visit the Crater Lake Flower Shop.

Advertisement for RAINBOW movies, listing titles like 'DREAMING OUT LOUD' and 'THE LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE'.

Large advertisement for 'The PITTSBURGH KID' starring Billy Conn and Jean Parker, with promotional text and images.

Advertisement for VOX radio broadcast featuring Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, John Payne, and Cesar Romero.

Advertisement for 'CHARLEY'S AUNT' starring Jack Benny and Kay Francis, with promotional text and images.

Advertisement for 'MIDNITE SHOW' featuring 'The PITTSBURGH KID' and 'BATTLIN' BILLY CONN'.