

The Evening Herald

FRANK JENKINS
MALCOLM REPLY
Managing Editor
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Weekend Roundup

A GREAT deal of misunderstanding and concern has followed the announcement of the Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board (SPAB to you) decreeing priorities on public and private construction which utilize an appreciable amount of critical defense materials. The statement, published October 9, scared many prospective home builders into the brush and brought an unnecessary and undesirable lull in small home construction and repair activities.

But now the situation is being clarified by subsequent statements from federal and semi-public agencies, and local surveys are being made that show ample construction materials as well as loans available for continued building of moderate-priced homes.

For instance, it is shown in a report from Klamath Falls retail dealers that materials are on hand FOR CONSTRUCTION OF AT LEAST 100 HOMES!

With this fact established, it is apparent that no one who needs or desires to construct a moderate-priced home should hold back because of the SPAB announcement.

There is no specific ban on residential construction, and where dealers, builders and contractors have the materials, building work of this kind can proceed on a normal basis. According to H. R. Northup, secretary-manager of the National Retail Lumber Dealers association, there is no ban on the type of private construction such as is engaged in by dealers in farm and rural areas, and there is no ban on rehabilitation and repair activities. Northup made these statements after discussions with SPAB.

This report on the general situation, coupled with the local announcement of available materials for 100 new homes, should relieve fears here and put the local building program back on a normal basis where it ought to be.

It's somewhat unkind, not only to Curry county but to others who have talked secession or may in the future wish to do so, for the lawyers to point out those almost insurmountable legal difficulties in the way of such a venture.

But it is true, nevertheless, that it is virtually impossible for a section of one state to get itself out of that state and hooked on to another.

It requires congressional consent, consent of the legislatures of the two states, and, in Oregon's case, consent of the Oregon electorate. A rebellious county could hardly hope to leap all those hurdles, and when that is realized, it becomes plain that secession talk is simply publicity and pressure business. It has its points, and it has brought results on occasion, but it's not likely to change any state boundaries, anywhere.

We don't like booing at football games or other public affairs. It smacks of rudeness and rowdiness.

Example at hand was the big yowl that went up at Friday night's Eureka game here when the officials put a Klamath boy out of the game but left in a Eureka player who had been mixed up in a fistie fracas with the local lad.

Eureka was losing the game. It wasn't even threatening. The kids from down on the coast were in a heart-breaking situation. While the boos were actually aimed at the officials, the young Eureka fans no doubt felt the impact of the yells because they were directed at a ruling in their favor at an emotional moment in the game.

At high school games, in particular, booing by adults seems out of place.

Girl Scout News

Troop 5 of Roosevelt school visited the New City Laundry on October 21 and were shown through the plant and various processes explained. Beginning with the cleaning and ending with the pressing, the work was watched by the group. The girls expressed appreciation to the laundry for the opportunity of going through the establishment.

Sunday the Girl Scouts will attend the 11 o'clock service of the Methodist church in a body. They will be accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Reginald. The following week, October 28 to November 2, will be Girl Scout week.

Mary Lou Timmons, Reporter.

12 Initiated for Official Visit of Eagles President

Twelve candidates were initiated Friday night in honor of the official visit of State President Chester Lawson, Eugene, to the local lodge of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Lawson spoke to the candidates on the obligations of the Eagles lodge. Aerie President I. A. Baker presided.

D. D. Gillespie of Marshfield, former state president and now district advisor for the Eagles, was also a guest at the meeting, which was followed by a program, dancing and refreshments.

M. L. Sheperd, as master of ceremonies introduced musical selections presented by Frank Curry, trumpet; Emile Buzard, piano; Mickey Myrick, saxophone and Claire Franey and Charles Franey, guitars.

The meeting was also entertained by violin selections played by Prof. Daniel Navagio of the New York City Conservatory of Music. Prof. Navagio won a gold medal at the age of 17 for writing a symphony.

Living Next Door To Sheriff Again Proves No Help

Deputy District Attorney Clarence Humble is again wondering if it does any good to build a new home adjoining the residence of the county sheriff.

Some time ago, Humble stored some shingles right under Sheriff Lloyd Low's bedroom window. The shingles disappeared.

Now, the deputy prosecutor finds that a considerable number of tools and other things, left in the new house adjoining the sheriff's, have also vanished into the unknown.

"I'm not getting any protection," moaned the prosecutor Saturday. "On the contrary, I seem to be fixxed."

Informed that Sheriff Low was out of town and could not comment on the goings-on in his neighborhood, Attorney Humble lifted an eye-brow.

The folks who criticize our young people now were being criticized themselves 20 years ago.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—The high pressure secrecy of this government has apparently reached the stage of concealing facts from itself.

When the doors were closed and locked in the senate foreign relations committee the other day, Secretary of State Hull, the active conductor of the American foreign policy, was asked if he knew what had taken place at the historic meeting of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill on the high seas.

His frank reply was: "I knew nothing more than I read in the newspapers."

Concealment has been developed to such a degree in the navy department that general officers have received no more information than you had about the facts of the torpedoing of the destroyer Kearny a week after it happened.

EXCEPTIONAL ADVICE

A group of independent oil jobbers is bent on seeking exceptional legal advice. They have moved to raise \$65,000 to employ what you might call the best political legal talent possible in Washington, Mr. Sol A. Rosenblatt, general counsel of the democratic national committee.

Several meetings have been held to discuss the matter, one in Richmond to which numerous jobbers in the state of Virginia were called. A Philadelphia oil man explained there that a fee of \$25,000 and expenses of \$40,000 would have to be guaranteed to "help protect the members from hasty and unfair regulation" by the government. Half of this total, he said, would have to be paid to Mr. Rosenblatt.

I called Mr. Rosenblatt in New York for his side of the story and was informed by him that he knew nothing of this particular enterprise. Certain independent jobbers asked him some weeks ago to draw up papers of organization for their new trade association, he said. The work was performed and that is all he knew about the matter. Specifically, he said, he never heard anything about \$65,000.

Mr. Rosenblatt receives no remuneration as general counsel of the democratic national committee, and practices law from a New York headquarters.

WHY NAPLES

The British did not bomb Naples just to see Vesuvius in eruption. They had information about a large group of convoys being assembled there to reinforce the axis troops on the Libyan front in Africa. The axis has been working on the apparently valid assumption that the British intended to get a drive started against them in November.

Unaggressiveness of the British lately is the talk of the town. Not only has their Libyan drive been delayed inexplicably but their air force merely picked at Brest and channel ports for a considerable period before dropping in on something important like Naples.

Many explanations are being offered for the Libyan delay. The British have in this war been more successful at explanations than in attack. One official excuse is that the Libyan forces have not been properly coordinated. It is said (and certainly this much is true) that General Wavell declined to make another attempt to regain Libya until the Far East air force was put under a unified command with ground troops.

One of the tank columns was retreating during the last big action there when the British air force mistook it for German, attacked it, and not only that, but radioed back to British fuel depots that a "German" tank column was approaching. The fuel depots were blown up as a result. The tanks were unable to replenish their gasoline and were captured.

Another British excuse is that they are short of equipment. Apparently they had only 300 tanks in Egypt at the end of August. But this excuse has held too long. About 50 shiploads of American material has arrived at the Red sea ports in the last six weeks.

British labor leaders have been smacking on the cabinet table in Downing street and demanding action on this inexcusably quiet front. The best friends of the British in this government also, have been complaining that the weather has been ideal for fighting since September 15.

If the British could smash across Libya and come up alongside Weygand's free-French forces in north Africa, they might gain his support, and control all of Africa.

Man may be extinguished altogether, or he may undergo modifications into a new species. There is no question of his remaining as he is.—H. G. Wells, British novelist.

SIDE GLANCES



"We've had them in the hospital, shipwrecked, robbed and tied to a tree—maybe we ought to have them feeling well for one program!"

Flare Sticks; 3 Bail Out of Big 'Fortress'

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 24 (UP)—Three members of the crew of a "flying fortress" bailed out last night when a blazing magnesium flare caught in a release device while the six other members of the crew remained aboard in hopes of landing the ship safely.

The fabled flare threatened to ignite other flares in the bomb bay of the ship where the three men who parachuted down were stationed, air force headquarters here reported.

Sgt. Edwin Meehan of Elkhart, Ind., told army officials at air maneuver headquarters here that the flare caught in the opening, ignited with a terrific burst of flame and threatened to set fire to the ship, which carried a crew of nine.

The pilot, Lieut. J. S. Porter of McDill field, Fla., came back where the men were stationed, Meehan said, and ordered them to jump after closing an opening in the belly of the ship. He said Lieut. Porter believed the plane could be taken safely into Charleston, S. C. The flare was still blazing just under the belly of the ship when he jumped, Meehan said.

OBITUARY

AUSTIN OLIVER KIBLER

Austin Oliver Kibler, a resident of Klamath county for the past three and one-half years, passed away near Dairy, Ore., Friday, October 24. Deceased was a native of Rose Hill, Ill., and was 38 years of age when called. He is survived by a daughter, Eleanor of Childress, Tex.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kibler of Marshall, Ill.; three brothers, Charles of Marshall, Ill., Ralph of Dennison, Ill., and Everett of this city; an aunt, Mrs. Maude Ross of Childress, Tex. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

EVYLLIN WATSON WILLIAMS

Evyllyn Watson Williams, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Williams of Tulelake, Calif., passed away in that city on Friday, October 24. Little Evyllyn was born in Seattle, nine months and 27 days ago. Besides her parents she is survived by a brother. Funeral services took place at the graveside on Friday, October 24, at 4:30 p. m., the Rev. Victor Phillips of the First Methodist church officiating. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

VOX

Inc. 25c Inc. Tax
Today and Sunday
Continuous From 12:30



Concrete Pouring On Archway of Tunnel Completed

TULELAKE—The last of the concrete for the 6800-foot arch of the reclamation tunnel was poured Thursday, according to Willard L. Smith, reclamation engineer who stated that invert pouring began about 10 days ago.

Probably 10 days will be required to complete pouring of the floor. Pouring began on the floor 2500 feet back in the tunnel and operations are proceeding toward the west portal. When that portion is completed pouring will begin in the interior again and move toward the east portal.

Excavating operations for the pumping equipment is about completed. Pumps have been purchased and the project will be completed as speedily as material can be obtained.

Courthouse Records

FRIDAY

Complaints Filed
Albin Lundin versus Beth Lundin. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Reno, Nev., December 31, 1940. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Verdict

Jean Bonney Versus Frank Pennepacker. Plaintiff awarded verdict for \$600 against defendant for injuries received in road construction blast.

Justice Court

Marion Chester Biles, no operator's license. Fined \$5.00.
Charley William Flyr, permitting unlicensed person to drive. Fined \$5.00.

Harry Eldon Darland, no operator's license. Fined \$5.00.
Rocky Core Knight, no operator's license. Fined \$5.00.

Clifford Barr Greshaw, overloading truck. Fined \$10.
Ralph Morton Ovgard, taking protected game birds. Fined \$12.00. Albert Ovgard, same charge. Fined \$32.00.

Mrs. Phil Dines, hunting game without license. Fined \$32.00, suspended if defendant procure license.

Probate Court

Frederick J. Hagelstein estate. Inventory and appraisal total \$9,476.17.
Mary Manigan estate. Order of sale of personal property and petition for sale of real property.

Even if a hurricane does comparatively little damage, it's still quite a blow.

RAINBOW

* DIAL 5562 *
* NOW PLAYING *
Continuous From 12:30

HIT NO. 1—
Frieda Inescort in
"SHADOWS ON THE STAIRS"
HIT NO. 2—
Western Action Thriller
"LURE OF THE WASTELANDS"

Plays Sunday
MONDAY and TUESDAY
HIT NO. 1
Eddie Albert - Joan Leslie

HIT NO. 2—
THIEVES FALL OUT

HIT NO. 2—
STRANGE ALIBI

* See Charlie White's Movie Exhibit at 1125 Main St.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not 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.

IWA ANSWER

KLAMATH FALLS—(To the Editor)—I would like to have the following published in the columns of your papers entitled, "Telling The Editor."

The following statement which appeared in article of the Central Labor Council News, of date of October 18, requires a public answer, in justice not only to the IWA and to the general public, but to the membership and officials of the supporting unions of the Central Labor Council, AFL, whom the Central Labor Council News purports to speak for and who are responsible for the policy they allow their paper to adopt.

A petition has been filed with the National Labor Relations Board for an election in the Weyerhaeuser Timber company woods, the L&S has a majority in the camps. These camps not too long ago were IWA but when Local 6-12 put a special assessment on them, for the Harry Bridges defense fund, without consulting them was a little too much. They like thousands of others found that the IWA was only a racket, that its main function is to make false promises and get all the money they can out of the men without giving anything in return.

The facts are, first, no assessment was levied by Local 6-12 IWA for the Harry Bridges defense fund.

Secondly, the constitution of Local 6-12 IWA, contains the following clause, "Any assessment levied on the membership must be approved by a two thirds majority by referendum vote." This makes it impossible for the members of the Local to be subject to local assessments without their being consulted.

Third, the IWA constitution contains the following clause, "The Board (International Executive Board) shall have the power to recommend assessments when necessary, subject to the approval of the membership by referendum." Thus the members of the IWA are amply protected in their highest constitution, from any officials who may attempt to turn the organization into a money gathering racket.

Fourth, quite generally in the AFL unions the officials have power to levy assessments on the members, regardless of the wishes of the membership in the unions. In proof of this statement the following clause from the constitution of the Carpenters and Joiners, AFL is submitted:

"Section E. The General Executive Board shall have the power to authorize strikes in conformity with the constitution and laws of the United Brotherhood, and when necessary to defend the organization in any locality against the attacks of employers, combinations or lockouts, or any attempt to disrupt or destroy the organization, to support such locality by levying a per capita assessment and by ordering a cessation of work for any employer involved, irrespective of where such work is located; enter into agreement with other organizations with reference to

jurisdiction over work; or a general offensive or defensive alliance.

The average reader may now understand why so much news reaches us concerning racketeering by AFL officials, from all over the country. It is not a shortcoming of the union principle but a lack of application of the union principle in the structure, procedure and methods used in the AFL, which gives rise to this racketeering. By its very name the American Federation of Labor recognizes the Federation principle and not the union principle.

Americanism is stated as being a lot of things, but may I suggest that Lincoln's first inaugural address is perhaps the world's masterpiece when it comes to outlining procedure necessary to the Union Principle. Read it.

ARTHUR A. OYLER, Pres., Local 6-12 IWA.

THANK YOU

FT. STEVENS, Ore. (To the Editor)—By this means, the enlisted personnel of Battery A, 249th Coast Artillery, wish to thank the people of Klamath Falls for the enthusiastic, warm-hearted and kindly manner in which we were welcomed and entertained during the "Homecoming" weekend.

The men of this unit from the eastern and southern states were particularly demonstrative in their praise for the reception "these westerners" gave them. To quote one southern lad: "They're so genuine that I don't believe it." The boys from Klamath were happy to be home. Need more be said on that score? We hope that we measure up to standards the citizenry may have set for us.

Let us hope that conditions will be such that we can again return to Klamath for a grand and glorious homecoming—perhaps permanently.

Sincerely,
THE ENLISTED MEN OF BATTERY A, 249TH C. A.

Read the Classified page.

Read the Classified page.

Read the Classified page.

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EXPERTS STUDY NAZI STRATEGY

By SANDOR S. KLEIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP)—Military experts said today the tenacious fighting qualities exhibited by Russian troops necessitated a revision of German strategy to provide for infantry supported, wedge-like advances of armored forces and "kessel" or localized encirclement tactics.

Employment of the daring tactics of the western campaign, which brought about the rapid collapse of the French army—lightning-like thrusts of panzer divisions through gaps created by the combined action of the other arms—might have proved dangerous to the Germans in Russia, according to an analysis of the Russo-Nazi campaign published in the current issue of the Field Artillery Journal.

"Successful as these tactics proved against the French, they do not appear so far to have been employed by the Germans in the Russian campaign," the article said.

"This is due in part to the vastness of the theatre of operations but mainly to the number and quality of soviet troops in both training and equipment, which makes them stubborn and dangerous opponents. As a result, the Germans have found it impossible to take liberties with these adversaries whose unique morale causes each unit and each individual to fight to the death."

ELECTROCUTED

PORTLAND, Oct. 25 (AP)—Michael Thomas, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, crawled onto a furnace floor yesterday. He reached for a metal floor lamp that had short-circuited, and was electrocuted.

publicity contributed in no small measure to the success of the Riot.

Yours very truly,
Tulelake Chamber of Commerce
By SARA WELSH, Secretary.

Read the Classified page.

MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT

ONLY A LOVE AS RECKLESS AS THEIRS COULD BRING THE JUNGLE'S VENGEANCE!



Doors Open 11:30 Show Starts 12:00

PINE TREE

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