

The Evening Herald

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Managing Editor
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Our Greater Navy

MONDAY was Navy Day, and on no Navy Day in recent years has there been such general realization of the enormous importance to this country of an invincible navy. Certainly, here on the west coast, we know what the navy means to the safety of the country and to the favorable solution of the growing problems of the Pacific.

The navy is now building rapidly. By 1946, the U. S. fleet will have been increased by 81 per cent. This development is based realistically on what American strategists and designers can learn of the modern navy warfare now going on. Naval warfare, like that on land, has undergone rapid and fundamental changes. The United States is building extensively at a time when new theories and new equipment are under test in actual warfare. This presents an opportunity to obtain balance and coordination between units, to adopt successful new ideas and to discard unsuccessful ones, and to give the United States a navy more modern and more effective than that of any nation in the world. That is what we want.

The larger navy needs increased manpower. Monday saw the beginning of a campaign for enlistments in the navy on a voluntary basis. The navy has requested that all local agencies and organizations assist in this movement which is essential to the effectiveness of our armed sea force. There is a need for public interest in this navy campaign, and in this patriotic community it should be effectively aroused. Young men of the community who are eligible for service should consider the extraordinary advantages offered by the navy.

Citizens of the Midland empire, living in the central district of the coast, looking out over the Pacific and the problems it embraces, find comfort in the thought of an invincible U. S. navy. But they should do more than think about it. They should develop an active interest in the navy, provide it with public support and give it the able manpower it needs to do its big job in this critical time.

Not Yet, Thank You

VISITORS here from the political-minded sections around Salem and Portland frequently inquire of this newspaper about the "political situation down here."

We don't pretend to know everything that is going on, but if there is any political activity in this community we haven't heard about it. Klamath people are busy getting in their crops, making a living and attending to business. They aren't thinking about next year's elections, as yet, and there is no reason why they should waste much time on politics at this early stage of the game. There are more important things to be done.

The May primary election is almost six months away. There will be ample time later on to get hot about politics.

Gems of Thought

SPIRITUAL JOY

The angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.—New Testament: Luke 2:10.

What happiness is, the Bible alone shows clearly and certainly, and points out the way that leads to the attainment of it.—Cleridge.

Who that has felt the loss of human peace has not gained stronger desires for spiritual joy? The aspiration after heavenly good comes even before we discover what belongs to wisdom and Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The strength and the happiness of a man consists in finding out the way in which God is going, and going in that way, too.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Happiness and virtue rest upon each other; the best are not only the happiest, but the happiest are usually the best.—Bulwer.

Every heart that has beat strong and cheerfully has left a hopeful impulse behind it in the world, and bettered the tradition of mankind.—Stevenson.

Christian Science

"Probation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 26.

The Golden Text was, "Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief, in departing from the living God. But exhort one another daily, while it is called 'Today' (Hebrews 3:12,13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Behold, I show you a mystery; We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed. In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump: for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incor-

ruptible, and we shall be changed" (1 Cor. 15:51,52). 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: "In the illusion of death, mortals wake to the knowledge of two facts: (1) that they are not dead; (2) that they have passed the portals of a new belief. Truth works out the nothingness of error in just these ways.

"In the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be." So we read in Ecclesiastes. This text has been transformed into the popular proverb, 'As the tree falls, so it must lie.' As man falleth asleep, so shall he awake. As death findeth mortal man, so shall he be after death, until probation and growth shall effect the needed change" (pp.251,291).

October Month Of Three Deaths

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 (AP)—In October 10 years ago Gabriel Harris' wife died. The same month two years later his son died.

Yesterday the 67-year-old man's body was found hanging in the basement of his home. Deputy Coroner James Flood said there was a note which read:

"I have taken the best way out. I am very tired and lonely."

Relatives reported Harris was subject to extreme melancholia each October.

NOBLE EXPERIMENT
FORT SCOTT, Kas. (AP)—John Hall installed a radio in his barn, and evidently the cows enjoy the music as they linger in the barn after milking time.

But, confesses Hall, the real purpose of the experiment was a rank failure—he hoped to induce his wife and daughter to help with the milking.

LOTS OF TURKEY
FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP)—The army's Thanksgiving dinner will follow the traditional menu. A. R. Hackett, the army's marketing specialist for poultry is arranging for 1,500,000 pounds of dressed turkeys.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Mr. Ickes fell out of his own oil crisis as gracefully as an elephant from a tree.

The feather bed upon which he chose to alight was the excuse that the British would return 15 tankers by November 1 and 25 more about the end of that month. Not a feather will be found in this ticking upon inspection. The proven facts are that there is no shortage on the eastern seaboard, never has been, even while the tankers were away. Mr. Ickes' own bureau of mines announced the day he spoke that eastern gasoline stocks were larger than a year ago.

The conclusion when Mr. Ickes hit the ground, shook his whole coordination organization. Some public mention has been made that his decision to abandon his program entirely was a surprise. It was a shock when the announcement came out his own assistants were making up the oil allotments for November. His marketing division was not informed until after the news was in the papers. His bureau of mines believed at the time that the restrictions would continue until about January 1. The oil industry leaders with whom he had been working had no word.

WHAT CAUSED IT

All who saw the new deal pachyderm descend have slightly different guesses as to what shook him loose so suddenly from the limb to which he had been clinging in the face of overwhelming evidence and sentiment for many months.

The simple truth is that he and the big oil men came to a parting of the ways—and abruptly. Those on Ickes' side relate that he became tired of his roll as champion of the big fellows, but less partisan sources say the oil companies lost interest in the venture first.

W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, is known to have tipped in to see Ickes a week ago, complaining that a consumption curtailment had become absurd because stocks were then increasing in the Atlantic area.

About that time also, other oil leaders discovered they were not going to get the defense pipeline which both they and Ickes wanted—the one which inspired their interest in the curtailment drive originally.

Ickes' assistant coordinator, Ralph K. Davies, head of the Standard Oil of California, was refused an appeal for priorities on tubing to start construction by defense officials in SPAB. The necessary sheeting could not be spared, he was informed. Davies then went to work on a substitute proposal to use seamless tubes, but a question of priorities on valves then arose and the chance to get the pipeline became apparently hopeless.

CONSUMER INJUSTICE

Heat was simultaneously arising under the big and thick fellow.

The American Automobile association, first large organization to get out its blow torches to protect the American motorists was planning an early convention at which the unfairness and injustice of the program to consumers would be fully advertised. Speakers were being selected on that basis.

The Maloney committee was threatening to demand figures on where the tankers had been placed. Mr. Ickes tried to wriggle out by making a speech implying anyone who was against him was subversive or a nazi, but this did not go over very well.

WHITE HOUSE PRESSURE

It may be possible that the greatest pressure came invisibly from the White House. Some administration authorities suggest that Mr. Roosevelt had come to the realization that Ickes had lit a match to his own gasoline program and was splashing it around all over the defense set-up. As Mr. Ickes conducted the program in the first place to keep himself from ennu, and sold it to F.D.R. it sounds reasonable that papa decided to stop the fire.

Certain it is that no administration policy in all new deal history has so completely collapsed in so many places in one moment. No failure has been more spectacular than this one.

PRIEST INJURED

ASHLAND, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Rev. Henry Brunagel, 74-year-old retired Catholic priest, suffered undetermined injuries last night in being struck by a car. Hospital attaches said his condition was believed not critical.

FELINE BLACKOUT

SALEM, Oct. 27 (AP)—A kitty, which paid with his life, gave East Salem its first blackout Saturday night. The cat climbed a pole and became entangled in a power line, cutting off service for two hours.

SIDE GLANCES



"You have a nerve to stand there and cheer your son on while he ruins a new pair of six-dollar pants!"

4-H News

MODOC POINT LEATHER CLUB

On Monday at 1:30 o'clock, the leather club was called together in the home economics room for the first meeting and election of officers. Those present were Greta Lang, Juanita Merit, Romana Du More, Joyce Johnson, Edna Miller, Billie Ca-on, Carrie Davidson, Zella Stump, Bette Cassinelli, Mary Lou Rae, and Virginia Savage. One member, Norma Lee Gienger, was absent. We then elected officers. Zella Stump, Billie Carson and Mary Lou Rae were nominated for president. Zella Stump was elected. For vice president Carrie Davidson and Bette Cassinelli were nominated. Carrie Davidson was elected. For secretary Norma Lee Gienger and Bette Cassinelli were nominated. Norma Lee Gienger was elected. Mary Lou Rae and Virginia Savage were nominated for news reporter. The ballot was tied in two different votes. It was decided that it is to be definitely known next meeting. We are to complete five articles at least during this year. Mr. Sealy showed us one of the tools we will work with for different things. The meeting was adjourned.

Monday, October 13, 1941, was the date set for our second meeting, but Mr. Lloyd Sealy, leader, was mixed up on the time and arrived too late for a meeting. We decided who was to be reporter and Virginia Savage was chosen. A few girls gave Mr. Sealy money for the club dues but most of the girls promised it next time. The meeting was then adjourned.

Monday, October 20, 1941, we met for our third meeting and started working on our book marks. Mr. Lloyd Sealy gave us sheets of glass on which we were to work to give us a hard firm surface to work on. Then plain pieces of white tracing paper were given to us. We were then given books of designs and we picked out our own design. Then we traced them and when we finished we took pieces of leather 2" by 8" and a sharp tool, something like a nut pick and we put our pattern over the leather and traced over it again. Some of the designs are very attractive and clever. The meeting was then adjourned.

Virginia Savage, News Reporter.

4-H CANNING CLUB

4-H canning club members wound up their year's project last weekend at the Merrill Potto festival with a fine exhibit of their work. It is interesting to know that these 4-H youngsters are participating in the national defense program by canning the fruits and vegetables pronounced to be of value as defense foods. The winner of the grand champion honors and the \$15 mercantile award offered by Montgomery Ward and company was Margaret McClellan of the Altamont Canning club, led by Mrs. C. E. McClellan and Mrs. P. D. Schroeder.

Placing in the various divisions were as follows:
Canning I:
1st—Virginia Quinowski, Sunshine Cannery club.
2nd—Mary Quinowski, Sunshine Cannery club.
3rd—Barbara Zinn, Thirty Cannery club.

4th—Norma Olson, Thrifty Cannery club.
5th—Georgia Stewart, Sunshine Cannery club.
6th—Evelyn Morris, Keno Cannery club.

7th—Colleen Carpenter, Sunshine Cannery club.

8th—Geraldine Heubelm, Keno Cannery club.
9th—Marie Buxton, Corny Cannery club.

10th—Jean Thomas, Sunshine Cannery club.

Canning II:
1st—Evelyn Thurman, Thrifty Cannery club.
2nd—Margaret Noble, Corny Cannery club.

3rd—Marjorie Huskinson, Keno Cannery club.
4th—Maxine Quimby, Corny Cannery club.

5th—Mildred Large, Keno Cannery club.
6th—Collette Schroeder, Altamont Canning club.

7th—Ledema Ivis, Keno Cannery club.
8th—Colleen Schroeder, Altamont Canning club.

9th—Shirley Tilton, Altamont Canning club.
Canning III:

1st—Nannette Schubert, Altamont Canning club.
2nd—Cora Young, Corny Cannery club.

3rd—Betty Largent, Corny Cannery club.
4th—Norma Quimby, Corny Cannery club.

5th—Barbara Moore, Keno Cannery club.
6th—Inez Dutton, Corny Cannery club.

7th—Lou Ann Morrison, Altamont Canning club.
8th—Zella Sullivan, individual.

Canning IV:
1st—Margaret McClellan, Altamont Canning club.
2nd—Lillian Phipps, Corny Cannery club.

All those who placed first in their division are to be awarded scholarships to 1942 4-H Summer school, and others up to 10th place will receive cash prizes. This year's canning exhibits exceeded last year's in both quality and quantity, and next year's 4-H Canning work is expected to be even better.

Holdup Men Wait To Hit Jackpot

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27 (AP)—Two dissatisfied but patient holdup men hit the jackpot at a chain grocery here yesterday.

Surprising Glenn Linge, a clerk who opened the store, they rifled the cash register. Wanting still more money, they forced Linge to call Manager James S. Kasserman with a report that the store had been robbed, then settled down to wait.

Kasserman appeared an hour later, was forced to open the safe and then was locked in a back room with Linge while the holdup men escaped. Kasserman could not estimate the loss.

THESE HARDY KANSANS

WICHITA, Kas. (AP)—John Hancock really got caught in the traffic.

Crossing the street he was hit by an automobile which pitched him in front of one going in the opposite direction. This one tossed him to another. In all, four cars had a crack at him. His only injuries were minor lacerations and bruises.

NOW PLAYING

2 BIG FEATURES!

HIT NO. 1 • Eddie Albert Joan Leslie

"THIEVES FALL OUT"

HIT NO. 2 • Arthur Kennedy Joan Perry

"STRANGE ALIBI"

RAINBOW

Plus 20c Plus Tax Dial 5562 • Plus 20c Plus Tax

CRITICS OF 40 HOUR STRAIGHT TIME ASSAILED

SEATTLE, Oct. 27 (AP)—A deputy administrator of the wage and hour administration, speaking for Administrator Philip B. Fleming, assailed critics Saturday of the straight time 40-hour work week in defense industries.

Baird Snyder presented figures to show that the nation's skilled workmen are putting in as much as 50 hours and more in the vital defense industries, with time and a half for work above 40 hours.

"In shipbuilding," Snyder told the Pacific logging congress in a speech which he said General Fleming had prepared for the occasion, "83 per cent of the employees averaged 11 hours of overtime a week in June. In machine tools, 95 per cent of the employees averaged more than 12 1/2 hours of overtime a week."

"Can it be said that such hours as these are not long enough?" Snyder spoke on the third anniversary of the wage-hour act.

In behalf of himself and his chief, he proposed a policy of wage stabilization for the period of the national emergency, but expressed opposition to "freezing" of wages.

He criticized the freezing proposal as one which would mean indefinite continuance of present inequities.

"I am, however," he said, "in favor of a reasonable and workable program of wage stabilization, which is a far different thing. A program of that kind should start by first ironing out existing inequalities and injustices, and it should involve also the necessity of adjustments from time to time to increases in the cost of living."

Snyder cited two actions of his division as of particular interest to the Pacific northwest logging operators.

One is the order to raise the minimum wage to 35 cents an hour, which he said would benefit the northwest because most of the wages lower than that are paid in the competitive southern industry. The other is the problem of whether time spent by workmen in traveling to their jobs over company property should be included as working time.

He said no decision was yet ready on the latter issue, but the situation was being studied thoroughly.

"Of course, it is altogether likely that the matter eventually will come to the attention of the court in any event," he said, "and that a clear-cut decision will result."

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. Who benefits most from purchase of Defense Savings Bonds?

A. The buyer. He has only lent his money to the government and can get it back should he need it. His bonds will increase in value. He is laying by future spending power against a time of need.

Q. Has labor voiced any objections to the participation of union members in payroll allotment plans for the purchase of Defense Savings Bonds?

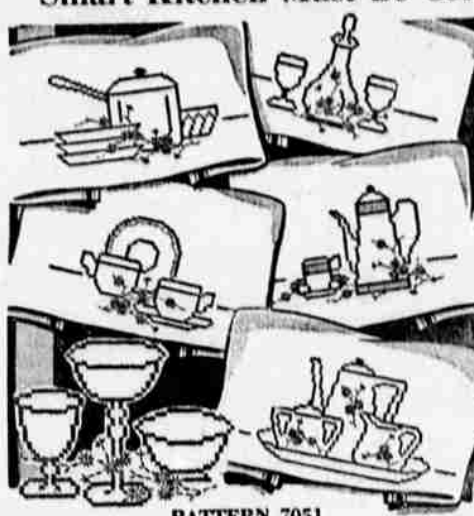
A. On the contrary, voluntary payroll allotment plans have been endorsed by the leadership of the A. F. of L., the C. I. O., and the Railroad Brotherhoods, as well as by many unions at national conventions.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest postoffice, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps are on sale at retail stores.

FUNERAL

AUSTIN OLIVER KIBLER
The remains of the late Austin Oliver Kibler, who passed away near Dairy, Ore., on Friday, October 24, were forwarded via Southern Pacific Sunday morning, October 26, to Terre Haute, Ind., for final rites and interment. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

Smart Kitchen Must Be Colorful



PATTERN 7051

Have lovely kitchen towels with a minimum of effort. A touch of colorful cross-stitch—a few single-stitch flowers and you'll have towels any housewife would long to own. Pattern 7051 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 by 10 inches; materials needed; color suggestions; illustrations of the stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10

cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Do not send this picture, but keep it and the number for reference. Be sure to wrap coin securely, as a loose coin often slips out of the envelope. Requests for patterns should read, "Send pattern No. _____ to _____ followed by your name and address. Be sure to write plainly."

CHURCHILL PLEDGES FRENCH VENGEANCE

LONDON, Oct. 27 (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill Saturday pledged Britain to effect retribution for "nazibutcheries" in France and other occupied nations, and Gen. Charles de Gaulle called on his countrymen to stage a five-minute national protest strike next Friday.

The Churchill and De Gaulle statements came as Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden met continued criticism of Britain's aid-to-Russia policy with a new assurance that Britain is meeting all possible soviet needs.

Atrocities Seen

Churchill's statement paralleled President Roosevelt's at Washington today. He said British associates itself completely with the "sentiments of horror and condemnation expressed by the president of the United States upon the nazibutcheries in France."

"These cold-blooded executions of innocent people," he said, "will only recoil upon the savages who order and execute them. The butcheries in France are an example of what Hitler's nazis are doing in many other countries under their yoke. The atrocities in Poland, Yugoslavia, Norway, Holland, Belgium and above all, behind the German fronts in Russia, surpass anything that has been known since the darkest and most bestial ages of mankind."

"They are but a foretaste of what Hitler would inflict upon the British and American peoples if only he could get the power."

"The retribution for these crimes must henceforth take its place among the major purposes of the war."

OBITUARY

DORIS ANNETTE BRUNS
Doris Annette Bruns, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Bruns of White Horse, Calif., passed away in this city on Friday, October 24. Besides her parents, Baby Bruns is survived by two grandmothers, Mrs. Dora Goddard of this city and Mrs. Katie Bruns of Sand Point, Ida. The funeral service took place at the graveside in the Linkville cemetery on Saturday, October 25, at 4 p. m., the Rev. C. C. Brown of the First Baptist church officiating. Ward's Klamath Funeral home is in charge of the arrangements.

Cairo, Ill., was named for its supposed resemblance to the site of Cairo, Egypt.

GIVE AND TAKE
HUMBOLDT, Neb. (AP)—Harold Powell's wife gave birth to their first child, a girl, in the hospital here, but he didn't know it.

An hour later, the father died in another room of the same hospital from burns suffered when he threw kerosene on a cook-stove fire.

New Federal Group Formed By President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UP)—President Roosevelt Saturday created a new federal agency, the office of facts and figures, to keep the country better informed on the defense program.

Archibald Macleish, librarian of congress, was appointed director of the new unit which will serve as a pool of defense information, available to other government agencies and the public.

Defense News

A presidential executive order made OFF part of the growing office of emergency management. The purpose of the agency, the order said, will be to facilitate the "dissemination of factual information to the citizens of the country on the progress of the defense effort and on the defense policies and activities of the government."

House Secretary Stephen Early said creation of OFF would not affect the present setup of any existing government information office, including the press sections of other governmental agencies.

The principal function of the new agency will be to assemble information on the defense program and attempt to eliminate conflicting facts and figures emanating from various units of the government relative to defense.

Only Two Oregon Counties Raise Assessment Ratio

SALEM, Oct. 27 (AP)—Thirty-four of Oregon's 36 counties have lower ratios of assessed valuation to true cash values during 1941, the state tax commission announced today.

Multnomah and Clackamas counties were the only counties with increased ratios. Jefferson is highest with 74 per cent while Malheur is low with 40 per cent.

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ROLICKING ROMANCE
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TYRONE
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Mat. 2:15
Eve. 7:15 - 9:15

PINE TREE

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LESSON...

LAUREL
THE
TROPICS

Constance BENNETT
Jeffrey LYNN
Begin 10:00 PM

Monday Feature
Times
Mat. 2:15
Eve. 7:15 - 9:15