The Evening Herald

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Weekend Roundup

INCOME taxpayers of the Midland Empire, and that includes a lot more people than ever before, ought to be thinking now about where they are going to get the money to make those payments which will be required next March.

The problem is one of particular importance to employed people who go more or less on a month-by-month basis. If they spend everything as they go along, without putting away for those taxes, the situation is going to be pretty tough in the spring. The wise ones will save now against income tax-paying day.

This warning should be heeded especially by new taxpayers, because veterans at the business know what they are up against. But there are many people who will pay taxes next year who have never had to do so before. They are not tax-conscious. There are also many people whose employment is on a seasonal basis, and who are not going to make so much money through the coming months as they have in the part of the year now gone. They should look into that tax business as they plan for the winter ahead.

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Judging from observations on Hallowe'en night, a lot of people are fed up on the "trick or treat" procedure—and we mean exactly that. Kids, some of them not so small, were seen Friday evening with huge bags filled with the evening's take from generous householders. One youngster was noted with a bag full of goodies (evidently gleaned from many sources) that was almost more than he could carry — and his stomach was no doubt just as crammed as the sack.

Trick or treat, which was unheard of when this scribe roamed the streets and alleys on the last night in October, is a mild form of blackmail. Oldsters seem to disagree as to whether it is an improvement on earlier years when the tricking was done without an offer of compromise. Personally, we don't know. We're glad, however, it is confined to one night of the year.

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News comes from Lakeview that W. O. Harriman, for many years supervisor of the Fremont national forest, is going to retire. His successor has not been named.

We learn this with regret, for it means the end of a pleasant association, assuming that Mr. Harriman plans to leave Lakeview. The Fremont supervisor has been active in the civic affairs of his community, he has maintained a broad view and favorable public relations through easy times or periods and controversy, and he has proved himself a mighty fine fellow to all who have made his acquaintance.

Here's wishing him luck in whatever ventures he plans for the future.

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As was expected, there have been repercussions following the action of the state board of higher education in restoring degree-granting science courses to the University of Oregon. Some hot statements have come from Oregon State college supporters. Although the college was not affected directly in the change — nothing was taken from it — some college enthusiasts feel that the Corvallis institution should continue exclusively with the degree-granting privileges in science.

Klamath people never have shown tendencies to get worked up over higher education controversies, and that is to be said in their favor. Nevertheless, they want to be informed about these matters of importance to the state. We note that R. C. Groesbeck, a member of the state board of higher education and a local attorney, is going to talk about the general situation at a meeting sponsored by the Oregon Mothers club at the Pelican cafe party room Monday evening. It has been emphasized that Mr. Groesbeck's talk is intended for everybody interested, regardless of institutional affiliations. People who want to know more about this matter would do well to attend.

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Here's one about pheasant hunting. Rene Prudhomme, who runs the big press at The Herald and News office and lives on South Sixth street in the suburbs, calls us suckers for getting up before dawn, gulping down breakfast, going out in the cold to tramp the ditch-banks lugging a heavy gun and a lot of clothes.

Rene got up at the usual time the other morning. He leisurely ate a good, warm breakfast at home. He ventured out to the garage to come down to work. There, lying by the garage door, still warm but cleanly shot, was a fat pheasant rooster. No hunters were in sight.

Mr. Prudhomme took it into the kitchen.

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—The army maneuvers showed a dismal lack of coordination between the air and infantry—primary essential of modern war. The boys did not even have the beginnings of efficiency. Army was so excited it threw intensified efforts into three coordination training centers (Forts Benning and Knox and Bowman field) just getting under way.

Lack of practice with the best equipped aircraft is given as the reason for the failure. We produced 1900 planes in September of which 900 were trainers lacking the best ground communication facilities. Of the 1000 top notchers, most went to Britain.

Rumors are around that the aim of our bombers was just as bad in maneuvers but the generals are not worried about this phase. The bombers had to throw sacks of flour over the side in training with troops. They could not use flour in their bomb racks. But at Barksdale field, Alabama, September 22, they staged an amazing demonstration with live projectiles. From 18,000 feet they unloaded upon old tanks assembled in an area about the size of two football fields, showing no larger than pinpoints through the bombsights. Everything in the field was completely demolished.

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GENERAL ORDERS

War officials are still trying to streamline the elephantine ordnance division. General Wesson, in charge, stomped in with orders that every contract must be let within 24 hours after the bids are accepted. Previously the bids have been allowed to loll for weeks.

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HITLER EYES DRIVE INTO TURKEY

Hitler lighted the stove under Turkey by inviting those two Turkish generals up to the Russian front to see how he does it. Wisps of official information have drifted back suggesting the nazi leader might thrust down through Turkey to the Near East oil fields this winter. A contrary suggestion is that the Turks might open operations against their ancient enemies, the Bulgarians (no doubt reflecting what the allies would like to see the Turks do.)

Hitler is desperately in need of access through the Dardanelles for his German submarines. He cannot capitalize on his seizure of the Don and Donets industrial bases in redland until he destroys the Black sea Russian naval forces and opens an easy way for water transportation back home.

This is likely to be the next step, attempted with diplomatic pressure, probably not with arms.

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THREAT TO SPAIN

A more disturbing nazi threat to go into Spain has been heard by the official ear. A special task force of the U. S. army and marines has been prepared to seize the Spanish and Portuguese islands in that case. The force is composed of a division of the marines and the first division of the army (which has no draftees and could go outside the western hemisphere). In command is the marine corps general Holland Smith. A second similar task force is being prepared in full secrecy.

She Spanish government is noticeably shaky. Food shortage is causing economic chaos. About 4000 cases of typhus have developed among the civil population although these have not been publicly reported as yet.

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TWO COUNTER-DRIVES

Stalin has been mustering what strength he can for two final desperate counter-drives. One is aimed to strike the German flank from the north between Leningrad and Moscow. The other was intended to drive a wedg into the exposed bulging German flank in the Ukraine.

Both the state and the war departments privately hold the highest expectations that the reds will be able to maintain armed opposition indefinitely.

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ADMIRALS BAN INFORMATION

No wonder you did not get any real idea of what happened to the Kearny until two weeks after it happened. The admirals have passed the word around among themselves to guard against giving information to their own publicity officers. Their own official news publicists are treated as if they were spies.

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Over the German grapevine comes information that Hitler has avoided bombing London for three months because he finds it too expensive. The loss of ten or fifteen bombers in big raids was not worth the minor military destruction accomplished. London sources offer the same excuse for not bombing Berlin. Both forcefully deny a bombing truce exists.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. How does a voluntary payroll allotment plan for enabling employes to buy Defense Savings Bonds operate?

A. After the Defense Savings program has been clearly explained, employes state what amount of Defense Savings Stamps or Bonds the company is to buy for them each pay day from their earnings. When enough stamps have been accumulated, the company exchanges them for bonds, which are delivered to the employes.

Q. What is the fundamental aim of the treasury department's Defense Savings program?

A. To create an immense reservoir of American savings through systematic investment in their government's securities by all the people.

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.

If you think little kids aren't for disarmament, take a look at their lead soldiers five minutes after they get 'em.

SIDE GLANCES

"It's from the foundry, Tom! They don't care if you are getting old—they say you're a skilled man and they want you to come back to work!"

British Turkey 85 Cents Pound

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP) — An American in England buying a Thanksgiving turkey will have to pay 85 cents a pound for drawn birds, a price set today by the food ministry to curb a trend toward even higher prices.

Laundry prices also jumped to a point one third higher than pre-war figures.

Courthouse Records

FRIDAY

Momplaints Filed

Donna Althea Norton versus Francis Leroy Norton. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Reno, Nev. July 22, 1941. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Fred O. Small, attorney for plaintiff.

Alberta M. Andrews versus James M. Andrews. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 8, 1918. Plaintiff charges desertion. W. Lamar Townsend, attorney for plaintiff.

Arline Glass Coleman versus Bryce Bernarr Coleman. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Klamath Falls, June 30, 1940. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment, asks custody of child and $15 a month from defendant for support of child. Thomas W. Catburn, attorney for plaintiff.

W. Yeoman versus R. D. Wisener, et al. Suit for damages incurred by alleged defective automobile purchased by plaintiff from defendant. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Decrees

Dicksy Weed versus Raymond Weed. Plaintiff granted divorce on grounds of desertion. Three minors awarded plaintiff and $80 monthly for their support. A. W. Schaupp, attorney for plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses

CLARK-SEELY. Imon Rondo Clark, 19, Klamath Falls, salesman, native of Oregon. Georgia Evelyn Seely, 16, Klamath Falls, housekeeper, native of Oregon.

Probate Court

Harry A. Prather estate. Order appointing Mildred K. Prather, widow of deceased, as administratrix.

Plea Scheduled

State versus Merrill Dale Case. Defendant charged with knowingly tendering forged bank check. Plea set for 10 a. m. Saturday.

MRS. SELLING DIES

PORTLAND, Nov. 1 (AP) — Mrs. Ben Selling, 84, died here yesterday. She was the widow of the Portland clothing merchant who became a prominent republican.

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.

Assessment Arguments

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — (To the Editor): I read with interest the article by the president of the Klamath Falls local, 6-12 IWA-CIO, which appeared recently in this column.

The article dealt with the AFL charge that local 6-12 IWA had passed a special assessment for the Harry Bridges defense fund, without consulting the membership of the local about it.

Oyler, the president of local 6-12, denied that an assessment was ever levied by his local for the defense of Harry Bridges and quoted the clauses from both the local and international constitutions, showing that any assessment, for whatever purpose, could only be levied by approval of a majority vote by the membership by referendum. This would tend to disprove the statement by the AFL that the local passed an assessment without consulting the membership, as the constitution forbids any such action.

In striking contrast is the clause covering assessments, quoted from the constitution of the Carpenters and Joiners, AFL, the parent organization of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union. This clause shows that not only does their constitution give the executive board of the carpenters power to levy assessments without consulting the membership, but to order stoppages of work or enter into agreement with other organizations with reference to jurisdiction over work.

The reason this article was of such interest to me is, that at one time I was a member of the AFL and I know from my own experience that the clause means exactly what it says. I have a copy of a letter sent from the office of Frank Duffy, secretary of the Carpenters, and signed by him, which states:

"To the Recording Secretary: Dear Sir and Brother: Enclosed herewith find twelve monthly financial secretary's report blanks for the months of May, June, July, August, September and October, 1940, which must be used for these months for the per capita tax and assessment due the general office.

The assessment levied by the general executive board covers all members of your local union. That means that you will have to pay on your honorary members as well at the rate of 50 cents per member per month for the six months hereinbefore mentioned.

The twelve monthly reports must be used as herein directed. One must be sent properly made out in detail to the general secretary each month. The other is to be filed away for future reference.

You will also find enclosed twelve monthly treasurers blanks for the same six months which must be used by your treasurer when sending the monthly per capita tax and assessment to the general office. Please turn these blanks over to your financial secretary and treasurer and oblige. Fraternally yours, Frank Duffy, general secretary."

I am wondering if the charge by the AFL of arbitrary action upon the part of the IWA and the charge of racketeering hurled at the IWA are not a means of distracting attention from their own shortcomings.

ROBERT BEACH,
Alpha Apts.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE PLANNED BY RED CROSS

(Photo on Today's Picture Page)

The roll call committee, American Red Cross, met Wednesday at Red Cross headquarters in the armory to complete plans for the annual enrollment.

Fred Hamilton, roll call chairman, presided. Among those reporting progress of their committees were Orth Sisemore, assistant chairman, Nick Long, business area; Mitchell Tillottson, special gifts; Mrs. Marshall Farmer, booths; Mrs. Nelson Reed, residential area, and Mrs. Charles F. Scharfenstein, chairman of public information for Klamath county chapter. Don Drury has accepted the chairmanship of group enrollment.

"Due to existing world conditions the entire program of the Klamath county chapter, American Red Cross, will be doubled in the coming year. 8000 members and $10,000 is the goal of the 1942 enrollment, starting November 11th and continuing through November 30," Hamilton stated.

"Counting on 100 per cent backing of every resident in the county Klamath chapter, American Red Cross, has outlined a program for 1942 which will help put Klamath county firmly on its "defensive" feet. Members of the committee having reviewed the local program planned by Red Cross headquarters, are convinced that it contains direct benefits for each and every resident of the community. In order that the public may be informed of our extensive plans, Earl Redman, chairman of the local chapter, will issue a statement shortly. We anticipate no difficulty in attaining our goal," concluded Hamilton.

California led the nation in the number of non-military aircraft on Jan. 1, 1941, with 1753

Local Control Urged by Sprague

EUGENE, Nov. 1 (AP)—Oregon must retain local control of its water resources, Governor Sprague told an audience at the dedication of the Fern Ridge dam of the Willamette valley project yesterday.

He warned against regional controlling bodies with "vast, undefined powers."

KNOWS HIS SMOKE

NORFOLK, Va., (AP)—Charles A. Stewart, about 75, knows his Dismal swamp peat smoke.

Smoke from the swamp peat fires drifted as far as Washington, D. C., more than 200 miles away, and John G. Wallace 2nd, Norfolk county treasurer, said Stewart telephoned him from his suburban Washington home at Fall's Church that "he recognized it as peat smoke and knew it couldn't come from anywhere in the world but Dismal swamp."

Film Director Hits 1880 Model Snag

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1 (AP) — All day long, Director Leigh Jason worked for just the right romantic touch in a love scene by Joan Blondell and John Wayne for "Lady for a Night."

Take after take was discarded. Then Jason sighed with relief. Joan's eyes were soft and pleading . . . Wayne's voice was low and throbbing.

Then . . . Joan's bustle creaked! ('Twas a picture with an 1880 Memphis setting.)

SERVICE CONTINUES

VALE, Nov. 1 (AP)—Passenger and mail train service between Burns and Ontario, scheduled for discontinuance today, will be maintained until further notice, P. G. Eberly, local agent, said.

A hearing on the proposed discontinuance was held yesterday.

VOX
Inc. Tax 25c Inc. Tax
TODAY and SUNDAY
TWO TOP HITS!
Bud ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO Dick POWELL
IN THE NAVY
with the ANDREWS SISTERS
— And Hit No. 2 —
Romance of the Rio Grande
with CESAR ROMERO
Continuous Saturday and Sunday From 12:30

LAST TIMES TODAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30
— HIT NO. 1 —
EAST SIDE KIDS
BOBBY JORDAN
BELA LUGOSI
"SPOOKS RUN WILD"
— HIT NO. 2 —
ROY ROGERS
"BAD MAN OF DEADWOOD"

STARTS SUNDAY
Men . . . HOLD ONTO YOUR WALLETS!
Women . . HOLD ONTO YOUR HUSBANDS!
Everyone . HOLD ONTO YOUR SEATS!
Were going around dangerous curves that'll knock you silly from screaming . . . helpless . from howling!
3 Girls about town
starring JOAN BLONDELL and ROBERT BENCHLEY
with JOHN HOWARD, BINNIE BARNES, JANET BLAIR, ERIC BLORE, UNA O'CONNER, Hugh O'CONNELL
A Columbia Picture
Continuous Sunday from 12:30
Dial 3282 for Theatre Information
TONIGHT
MIDNITE SHOW
Previewing Sunday's Complete Program
PINE TREE

PELICAN
DIAL 4672 DIAL 4672
NOW PLAYING
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30
The Gayest . . . Fastest . . .
FOUR STAR MUSICAL OF 1941!
FAST . . . FUNNY . . . FRISKY!
WEEK-END IN HAVANA
ALICE FAYE JOHN PAYNE
CARMEN MIRANDA CESAR ROMERO
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
IN TECHNICOLOR
★★ Feature Times 1:43 - 3:48 - 5:53 - 7:58 - 10:03 ★★

RAINBOW
★ Dial 5562 ★ ★ Dial 5562 ★
NOW PLAYING
Freddie Bartholomew Billy Cook Jimmy Lydon
"NAVAL ACADEMY"
— HIT NO. 2 —
Buck Jones Tim McCoy
"THE GUNMAN FROM BODIE"
SUNDAY -- MONDAY -- TUESDAY
HILL-BILLY ANTICS - ROMANCE with the Weaver Bros. and Elviry in
"ARKANSAS JUDGE"
— HIT NO. 2 —
Joel McCREA - Ellen DREW
REACHING for the SUN
Matinee Daily at 2 P. M.
Continuous Saturday and Sunday From 12:30

MEET the GIRLS!
GREET the GOBS!
HEAR the SONGS!
The Miracle Maritime Musical!
NAVY BLUES
with ANN SHERIDAN JACK OAKIE MARTHA RAYE · JACK HALEY
Warner Bros. Picture
STARTS TUESDAY
PELICAN