

The Evening Herald

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In Desperate Need, But They Join

THE American Red Cross, engaged in a far-flung humanitarian enterprise in a critical period of national defense activity and world stress, asks just \$1 of each citizen for enrollment as a member. To most people, that is an infinitesimal consideration for the privilege of having a part in the beneficial program the Red Cross carries forward for humanity.

For those who can spare a dollar almost as easily as they can buy a postage stamp—and for others who would hardly miss that small amount—there should be significance in this excerpt from a letter received at Red Cross headquarters here from an outlying Klamath county community:

Well, yesterday was opening day for the 1942 Red Cross Roll Call. I closed the postoffice several hours and spent that time in contacting my list of residents. Yesterday being a holiday I could easily do that.

I found very good response and only one turned me down, that being that they had just moved into — with four children to feed and no payday in sight for the next two weeks they just didn't have it.

One family with six children in rags, mother and father sick for the last six months, gave me a dollar. I could have cried for them. I have been trying to gather up clothing for them as they are so desperately in need. They said they never failed yet to respond to the Red Cross Roll Call.

If people in desperate straits will sacrifice to answer the Red Cross Roll Call, can there be failure to give generously and wholeheartedly to this cause among people who can easily afford it?

We think not, and we anticipate the Red Cross Roll Call in Klamath county this year will be the most successful in history. The requirements of the times demand it. Let's not let the Red Cross down.

CALIFORNIA TESTS NEW DRAFT SETUP

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14 (AP) — Medical examination centers for draft registrants will be set up in 13 California cities under a new selective service system designed to cut down on army rejections of selectees.

Brig. Gen. J. O. Donovan, director of selective service, said army examiners would combine former primary and final physical examinations at the centers, minimizing the possibility of a selectee who had passed his draft board test being turned down by the army after he had served civilian ties.

Permanent centers are to be established at San Francisco and Los Angeles. Temporary centers will be established at Sacramento, Fresno, Redding, Marysville, Stockton, Santa Rosa, San Jose, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino and San Diego.

Army officials have complained that under the old double examination system, rejections of selectees approved by local boards have been running as high as 11 per cent. Donovan said many rejections had disposed of their businesses or resigned from their jobs, expecting to be inducted into the army.

Under the new system, Donovan explained, if registrants pass the army test, Class 1-A selectees will be called to report directly to reception centers within 60 days. The induction station procedure would be eliminated.

Civilian medical boards will continue to operate in the sparsely-populated areas, Donovan said. The new examination system was worked out by national headquarters of the selective service. Donovan said it would be established in other states of

the ninth corps area—Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada—if it worked satisfactorily in California.

132,736 PLACED FOR FARM WORK

SALEM, Nov. 14 (AP) — The state employment service said Wednesday it had found jobs during the first 10 months of this year for 132,736 agricultural workers, a new high, and 30,001 more than during all of last year.

The Salem area led the 23 employment offices with 36,895 farm placements, of which 30,897 were in the bean, hop and prune harvests during August and September. Portland was next with 29,381, followed by Ontario 11,341, Hood River 8,135, Medford 8,088, Pendleton 6,914, Klamath Falls 5,874, McMinnville 5,755, Eugene 3,623, Corvallis 3,330, Albany 2,966, Oregon City 2,993, and Bend 2,097.

With the exception of calling a few hundred families from California's Central valley for berry picking, most of Oregon's harvest emergencies were met with Oregon workers, the service said.

ORDERS IS ORDERS
INGLEWOOD, Calif., (AP) — Draft board 261, which admonished John Richard Vogt to keep it posted of his whereabouts, has received this communication: "I have changed my address to Eighth floor, Canada building, Windsor, Ont."

Vogt is now a member of the Royal Canadian air force.

RAINBOW
* DIAL 5562 *

**TODAY
and SATURDAY**
—HIT NO. 1—

Told to the
BEAT of
Your HEART!

**WEST
POINT
Widow**

Starring
**ANNE SHIRLEY
RICHARD CARLSON**

—HIT NO. 2—
King of the Sierras
With Rex — King of Wild Horses

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Thunder-bolt Conjuror John L. Lewis threw a few underhand blasts around inside the government after his new personal declaration of war. They were in the form of indirect threats designed to frighten officialdom, and frankly, they set a few knees to knocking.

Biggest threat was that the Detroit CIO convention Monday would be turned into a bedlam of new deal opposition which might culminate in a general strike. Easier to believe, however, was the one that the Captive miners would walk out on schedule Saturday and tie up steel production; or that the 400,000 United Mine Workers would join them and tie up all defense. Thus, there was no doubt early in the game, Lewis was trying to edge Mr. Roosevelt into negotiating a Captive mine agreement before the Saturday deadline and the Monday convention.

White House was well advised, however, that both congress and the country were fully behind Mr. Roosevelt. Congressional leaders gave personal assurance congress would pass any preventative legislation Mr. Roosevelt wanted—nothing without his leadership.

BLOW AT LEWIS
The labor mediation board which voted against Lewis is a closed-shop board. Its membership favors 7 to 4 the closed-shop principle in general.

Real unexplained reason why it voted against Lewis is that members could not espouse his arbitrary personal tactics. There is no evidence whatever that F. D. R. exerted any pressure. Yet even one AFL boardman's alternate voted against his own man's motion to let Lewis have his way. His position was that after hearing the case, he changed his mind because of the dictatorial behavior of the CIO chief.

The closed shop had become lost in a conflict between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Lewis as to who was the bigger authority. When it got down to that, there was no possibility of anyone voting for Lewis except his own henchmen.

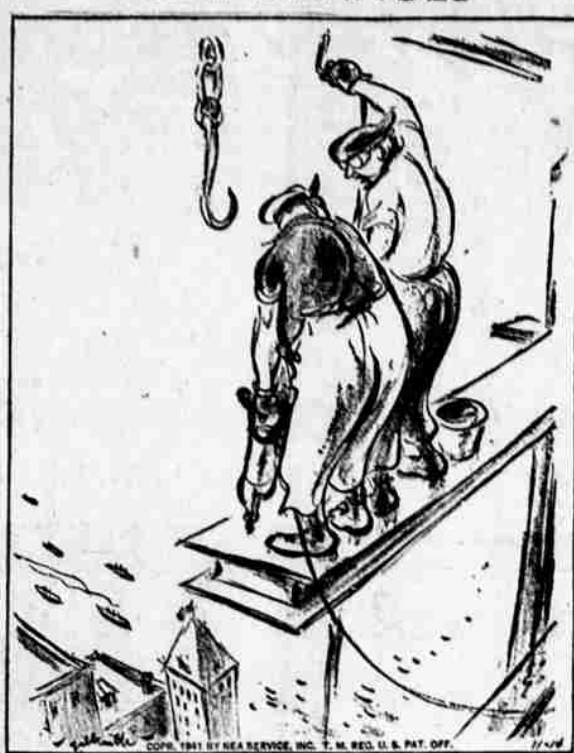
ARMY QUESTION
There was no doubt from the start about the eagerness of the army to operate the mines. Chief cause of army grousing has been the comparatively low wage of the American fighting men with the American worker. But there was a real question how it could be done. This was the first army seizure case in which reluctance of strikers to work might be expected. There is an old saying a man cannot be required to work unless he wants to.

AXIS REFORMS
A burst of unseemly honesty is appearing in Italian communities. The official prevaricators there (more commonly known as censors) are not only confirming Italian sea losses and bomb damages, but promptly. Within a few hours after the heavy sinkings in the Mediterranean, Rome confirmed the figures and in the case seemed to surpass the British claims. Up to then, it was the unbroken Mussolini custom to laugh off British damage and then confirm about 50 per cent of it two weeks later.

Obviously something has happened, and more than an inkling of what it is, has reached here. Three-cornered internal trouble between the Italian political regime, the army and the navy has come to a higher head. The politicians blame both services for failing to fight as well as they promised, and truth is emerging from the mixup.

But similarly the censors in Berlin have somewhat loosened their restrictions upon American reporters. Details of Ger-

SIDE GLANCES



"My kid wants to be a sailor in a submarine—he must inherit his craving for danger from his mother!"

ALUMNI GROUP AT ROSEBURG FORMED

ASHLAND, Nov. 14—A Douglas county unit of the Southern Oregon College of Education Alumni association was formed at Roseburg on Tuesday, November 4. Dr. Walter Redford, president of the college and Albie Beck, superintendent of the Jacksonville public schools, were present.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Alvina S. Wetherell, third grade teacher at the Benson school in Roseburg; vice president, Alice Becker, grade teacher at Elkton; secretary, treasurer, Alberta Yocom, upper-grade teacher at Sutherlin.

Other alumni present were: Flora Stokoe of Myrtle Creek; Olive Merritt (Blondell) of Reedsport; Gilbert Bloomquist of Drain; Kenneth F. Barnburg of Roseburg; Eileen Cook of Camas valley; Leland Harter of Riddle; Florence E. Allis of Tennesse; Mildred Kruse of Yoncalla; Margaret Boring (Erwin) of Yoncalla; Anna Pierce of Sutherlin; R. J. Clark of Tennesse; Cherokee Seiler of Gardiner; Ted Marshall of Glendale; Margaret Foley of Drain; Irene Maupin of Oakland; Ruth Marston of Winchester; Ethel Sellers Wynter of Roseburg; Gwendolyn Weaver Paul of Camas valley; Elizabeth Rice of Drain; Cleone Incho Andrus of Roseburg; Elma Archambeau of Glendale; Esther Spayde Gates of Elkton; Eva A. Taylor of Gardiner; Janet L. Young of Gunter; Arna Geer Hess of Roseburg; and Gladys Williams of Sutherlin.

Blind Japs Trained
To Give Massages
To Tired Farmers
TOKYO, Nov. 14 (UP)—As part of the national labor mobilization designed to prepare Japan for "total war," the school for the blind and dumb at Okayama announced today that it is organizing a corps of blind experts in massage who will tour the countryside giving free massages to tired farmers.

Massage is widely practiced in Japan and is a virtual monopoly for the blind.

The spirit of cooperation is not bred in idle factories; it does not spring from the hearts of jobless men—Floyd B. Odum, OPM contract distribution chief.

It was a battle in the true American spirit and I wholeheartedly accept the verdict of the people—William F. O'Dwyer, defeated democratic candidate for mayor of New York.

RADIO'S MOST DYNAMIC
ARTIST...THE MAN AT WHOSE
VOICE A NATION TREMBLED
... Now the screen's most
exciting NEW star!

**ORSON
WELLES**
in the picture
Hollywood said
he'd never make
"Citizen Kane"

STARTS SUNDAY
PELICAN

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 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.

ON RAIL QUESTION

PORTLAND, Ore., (To the Editor)—Someone who signed as "Just a Listener-in and a Reader of The Herald and News" did not like my talk at Klamath Falls on November 1 regarding the railroad situation. I refer to his communication published in the November 4 issue of The Herald.

Mr. "Listener-In" was quite sure of the political power of the brotherhoods and other railroad unions. I did not question their political power. It has been too often demonstrated. For instance, their political power was displayed a few years ago, when their lobbyists in Washington, D. C. persuaded the United States senate to vote in favor of restricting length of trains to 70 cars.

It is the political power, furthermore, not the reasoning power of the leaders of this highly organized minority group, that has the whole nation in a cold sweat with threat of a general railroad strike.

A major contention in my talk at Klamath Falls was: "It is high time that we in this country set aside pressure group politics that interfere with the development of 100 per cent efficiency in our transportation system."

It happens that the lady who is typing this communication for me agrees with this. She is a widow. Her only son is on an American destroyer off Iceland doing convoy duty.

In my opinion, Mr. "Listener-In," the great majority of the American people, and that includes organized labor, are opposed to pressure politics at this time and favor application of the rule of reason to railroad transportation while we continue in a shooting war at sea.

You say that the merchants like the patronage of the railroad men. That is no doubt true. However, the merchants know that there is a bottom to every sack.

Mr. Harrison, Washington leader and lobbyist for the non-operating railroad unions, suggests that, "If counsel for the railroads felt that railroad income was not high enough to support wages," which he advocated as reasonable, "then various railroad companies could go before the Interstate Commerce Commission to seek to obtain freight rate increases."

What happens every time freight rates are increased? The merchant, the laborer, the farmer and everybody else find that their dollar buys less; also there is less money left in Klamath county from out-bound shipments of potatoes, livestock, lumber and other products.

I hope that you, Mr. "Listener-In," are a better reader than I am. Contrary to your inference, I agree with you that the average railroad man earns the money that he receives.

Anyone informed on railroad operation knows that a proper revision of working rules governing railroad labor would permit a moderate increase in wages without need of increase in railroad freight rates, providing the greedy hands of financial control of railroads can be restrained from grabbing the savings.

The September issue of the National Grange Monthly sets forth one instance in which a certain locomotive engineer is over-paid, quoting from the Railway Age of June 28 in part as follows: "A passenger locomotive engineer on a western railway is now paid \$8.87 for every hour he actually works; but his union so restricts the mileage he can

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS!
**Positively Ends
Saturday**

Shows Today at 2 - 7 - 9 P. M.
Feature / Mat. 7:30 - Eve. 7:30 - 10:00

**AN IMMORTAL
STORY OF
HEROISM AND
AMERICANISM!**

**GARY COOPER
"SERGEANT
YORK"**

WALTER BRENNAN
JOAN LESLIE
GEORGE TOBIAS
STANLEY RIDGES

PELICAN

Embroidery Spells Smartness Today



Household Arts by Alice Brooks
Exclusive Alice Brooks Design

You'll want to "show off" this lovely tea cloth in rich oak leaf design. Best of all it's easy embroidery—mainly single and outline stitch. Pattern 7133 contains a transfer pattern of one 15 inch square motif, four 4 1/2 inch and four 1 1/2 inch motifs; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

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. 7133 to..." followed by your name and address. Be sure to write plainly.

B. C.-ALASKA ROAD PROPOSAL TABLED

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 14 (CP) — Prime Minister MacKenzie King tabled in the house of commons Thursday the report of the British Columbia - Yukon - Alaska highway commission which said two routes considered, known as "A" and "B," were feasible but the "B" route would best fulfill the purpose of the highway.

The "B" route would run from Prince George, B. C., north through what is known as the Rocky mountain trench to the Liard river and down the valley of the Pelly river to the Yukon and from there to Dawson and the Alaskan boundary.

The "A" route considered by the commission runs roughly from the vicinity on Fort St. James in northern British Columbia and by way of Atlin, near the British Columbia-Yukon border to Whitehorse and from there to the Alaskan boundary.

The commission found the "B" route would mean a highway of about 1700 miles and about 1900 miles under the "A" route. Cost of a highway, completed to the required standard, but exclusive of paving, was estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

The commission was required only to report on suitable routes, leaving decision as to which may be chosen to the government.

HUNT DUCK FOR BUCK

CENTRAL, N. M. (AP) — Disgusted after two unsuccessful deer hunts, L. A. Davidson switched to ducks.

En route to the lake something ran into the side of his truck and fell in the road, dead. Yes, sir, a deer!

TODAY and SATURDAY
Shows Today - Mat. 2:00 - Eve. 7:00 - 9:00

TWO BIG FEATURES!

FURY IN THE FOREST!
Terror stalks the tall
timbers as a ranger
trails merciless
men!

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TIMBERLAND**

Continuous
SATURDAY
Inc. 30¢ Inc.
Tax

Featuring Richard ARLEN - Andy DEVINE with Linda Hayes

— SECOND BIG HIT —

HIS MOST BAFFLING CASE!

**CHARLIE CHAN
in Rio**
with SIDNEY TOLER
and Mary Beth Hughes Cobina Wright, Jr.

DIAL
3282

PINE TREE

VOX
Plays Saturday
and Sunday
TWO BIG HITS!
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JAMES CAGNEY - BETTE DAVIS
**The Bride
Came C.O.D.**

For Western Action—
— HIT NO. 2 —
Ted Huston
**"LONE RIDER
AMBUSHED"**