

The Evening Herald

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Jeffersonian Troubles

REBELLION and counter-rebellion seethes in the Oregon-California border country, while the death of Secessionist Leader Gilbert E. Gable leaves the mythical state of Jefferson without its provisional governor and leading spirit.

This newspaper has received two anonymous missives through the mail from parties opposed to the so-called 49th state movement. One of the messages is signed "Anti-Jefferson Committee" and the other, "Northern Counties Anti-Jefferson Committee." No names are attached. Purport of the statements is that the majority of the citizens of the Yreka country are opposed to "rebellious action" which has been inspired by disgruntled politicians. Another development indicating the Jeffersonians are having their troubles was the action of Modoc county supervisors in refusing to join up with the "new 49'ers" and reaffirming allegiance to California.

But not all is bad news in the Jefferson camp. According to the Yreka papers, a photographer and a reporter for two prominent national magazines have been in the Yreka district "covering" the 49th state movement. If the pictures and story are printed, that will be publicity—and that is obviously the principal immediate objective of the new 49'ers.

Know Your Seals

REPORTED offered for sale here in the past few days have been small Christmas greeting seals, similar in size to the anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals. They have nothing on them to indicate their money-raising purpose or their sponsor. They are sold at 1 cent each, like the tuberculosis seals. At least one man has reported he bought these seals believing he was contributing to the cause of the National Tuberculosis association and the Klamath County Public Health association.

There is nothing to prevent the sale of any kind of seal. But offering these seals in this form at Christmas time hints, at least, of an effort to "move in" on the long-established and highly worthy anti-tuberculosis seal program. It is suggested that people who buy Christmas seals with the purpose of contributing to the fight against tuberculosis make sure the seals they obtain bear the pictures of the lighthouse and the double-barred cross, which are on each seal of the National Tuberculosis association.

Indians Buy Bonds

MEMBERS of the Klamath Indian tribe, who have bought generously of defense bonds, deserve the warm commendation of every patriot in the community. The Klamath Indians get a lot of unfavorable publicity, not all of it justified from the standpoint of the tribe as a whole. Here is favorable publicity of outstanding nature.

Superintendent B. G. Courtright tells us that 440 Indians bought \$226,500 worth of defense bonds. There are about 1400 Indians—men, women and children—on the reservation. The percentage of bond buyers is remarkably high, and certainly goes down as a matter of great credit to our friends on the reservation. Their white neighbors may well consider their patriotic action as something to emulate.

A mix-up over the name of Jones stopped Klamath county's legal machinery for a day. It was another case of having trouble keeping up with the Joneses.

Tacoma Students Grin As Strike Closes 38 Schools

TACOMA, Dec. 3 (AP)—Seventeen thousand school children of 38 public schools began a forced vacation Tuesday because of a strike by janitors, furnace and maintenance men.

Several thousand pupils remained at home, but others who went to class were being sent home during the cold, rainy morning as rooms got colder. No fires were reported in school-house furnaces.

Students were jubilant with the early Christmas vacation.

At some schools, hundreds of students found doors locked. With big grins on their faces, they banged on the doors and shouted to be allowed to go in and study. Others milled around adjoining playgrounds in high vacation spirits.

No immediate settlement of the strike was foreseen by either the school board, city officials or the strikers.

The school board said about 75 men of the AFL-engineers' union were on strike. Ray Moiso, AFL-Tacoma building and trades council official, said the union was demanding a 20 per cent increase in pay. Teachers recently received restoration of their pay to pre-depression levels and all city workers, including policemen, have received increases this year.

The strikers contended their pay was still at the depression level and varied from \$75 to \$193 monthly. The strike affected two high

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

How Seldom!



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—A

British spokesman here, who got into print with an anonymous estimate that only 150 American tanks were in the Libyan drive, sharply underestimated our help. The British had more than 1150 tanks ready to roll at the start of the offensive and 775 (about two-thirds) were ours. No official source here has attempted to correct the Britisher. The figures are still considered a military secret although the Germans days ago obtained a precise count.

Also still secret is the last report from American observers at the front, suggesting our tanks stood up much better in the later drive around Rezegh. They bore the brunt of the big fight against the German light and medium tanks, yet were destroyed in large number, due to the superior strategic artillery defenses perfected by Nazi General Rommel. Aside from known defects, however, their performance is listed as "satisfactory."

ARMY FIGURES

Only 200,000 draftees are likely to be called in the next seven months. The army now has 1,600,000 men, and plans to have 1,800,000 by next June 30th.

About 200,000 more are likely to be drafted in the ensuing six months beginning July 1, if the international status quo continues. Present appropriations call for an army of 2,000,000 men a year from now. Equipment for an army of 2,200,000 is to be accumulated under proposed appropriations (including the new \$7,000,000,000 bill). But the additional men above 2,000,000 are not likely to be brought in unless all-out war starts.

DOCK TROUBLE

The house merchant marine committee, in executive session, has run into evidence that the British are crowding our shiphandlers out of a share in lend lease business. The lend-lease act gives the British title at the docks to the war materials we are advancing. They have designated their Cunard line as handlers in this country excluding American firms from our own docks. As a result the stock of the British Cunard line has gone up 400 per cent since the war started, according to the yet unpublished committee evidence.

STAMP TROUBLE

The agriculture department is having unreported trouble with food stamp violations. Numerous recipients of this form of government relief are buying cigarettes and liquor, and even swapping stamps for cash in small stores. No official figures have been released, but the departmental dossier shows 6919 violations serious enough to require disciplinary action. This covers about 3 per cent of the total of 220,000 stores handling the stamps. Several hundred cases have gone into the courts unnoticed, for punishment. More thousands of complaints have been made but evidence could not be obtained.

Casual infractions are punished by the compliance division of the federal surplus marketing administration. They generally refuse to honor the stamps turned in by a violator and eject him from the program.

The government is to spend \$110,000,000 in its food stamp bounty this fiscal year (ending June 30, 1942) in a time of unprecedented boom employment. Last year the government gave away \$80,000,000. Yet strangely, the house economy committee has not considered abandoning this increasing appropriation. It is backed by the farm bloc, not on the grounds of relief but to

SIDE GLANCES



"That's that divine fellow I was telling you about—the forward on our team who just missed three goals in succession."

boost prices of surplus products. About 10,000,000 people in families are now receiving federal, state or local relief of some sort, according to the FSMA (the figure includes all members of the family, although only one member may be receiving relief.) This is a drop of about 50 per cent in the past few years.

But federal economists say the number will never get below 7 or 8 millions. They figure government support for at least 7 per cent of the population will always be necessary.

JAP PLANES

Japan's weakest point is her air force. Behind all the big talk, she has only about 4500 army and navy pilots. We have

about 20,800. They have around 2000 naval planes—we have 1667 army planes, a comparison which cannot be followed through as our army plane figures are secret, but our superiority is 4 or 5 to 1 and climbing

NOW FOR SOME WATER! FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. Jesse L. White, Ypallanti, Mich. arrived from Camp Walters, Tex., to join the 25th US Infantry, all spic and span. And there was a reason. White's personal effects included a washboard, ironing board, iron and soap.

Appetite poor? Drink Wileland's Ale two weeks — Tell your friends!

RAILWAY DISPUTE TERMS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UP)—President Roosevelt announced today railroad workers will receive pay increases totaling almost \$300,000,000 a year under the settlement of the prolonged wage dispute which had threatened a nation-wide railroad strike.

Here are the terms of the settlement, which will be effective until December 31, 1942:

1. An increase of 9 1/2 cents an hour, or 76 cents per day in the basic wage rate, for the 350,000 members of the "Big Five" operating unions. The big five originally demanded a flat 30 per cent raise.
2. An increase of 10 cents an hour, or 80 cents in the basic daily wage, for the 865,000 members of the 14 non-operating brotherhoods and employees of the Railway Express agency. Their original demand was for a 30 cent an hour increase.
3. Paid vacations for cooperating workers as follows: Six days for those who work "substantially throughout the year," nine days for employes in clerk and telegraphers classifications of two years service; and 12 days for those of three years service or over.
4. A moratorium by both labor and management on demands for further rules changes during the emergency.
5. Wages for workers during the period between September 1 and December 1, when the dispute was being arbitrated, shall be paid on the basis of the board's original recommendations of a 7 1/2 per cent increase for operating workers and 13 1/2 per cent for non-operators.
6. All wage increases shall be basic. The original recommendations, which the workers rejected, specified only temporary increases.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was assured by Morse the agreement would avert the strike. The board suggested that, upon expiration of the settlement, the wage structure of the industry be reviewed "in the light of the then existing economic conditions of the industry and of the country."

Army Offices at Albany Closed

ALBANY, Dec. 3 (AP)—Army constructing quartermaster offices maintained at Albany college since early summer will be closed today, Capt. T. E. Dittebrandt said.

Staff members and carpenters created equipment and blueprints for the proposed Cornwallis-Monmouth army cantonment, but they would not say where the material would be taken. Earlier orders to leave a small staff here were cancelled.

Dittebrandt refused to say what effect the closure of the offices would have on the proposed cantonment.

SALEM, Dec. 3 (AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague Monday appointed Mrs. E. C. Apperson, McMinnville, to the provisional government park board, succeeding the late Charles P. Bishop of Salem. She will serve at the pleasure of the governor.

PTA Notes

ALTAMONT

The public is invited to attend an old fashioned square dance in the elementary school gym Tuesday, December 9, at 8 p. m. Bring your box lunch, wear your overalls and aprons, and have a good time. PTA will provide music and serve coffee.

This social meeting will take the place of our regular meeting.

PELICAN

The executive board of Pelican PTA met December 1 at 7:30 p. m. in the school library and plans were discussed for the annual Christmas party to be given for the children in the school auditorium December 19, at 1:30 p. m. The party will follow a brief business meeting at 12:45 p. m. The Pelican PTA study group will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Lyons, Pelican City.

MILLS

The Mills PTA mothers' council met Tuesday, November 25, with their leader, Rev. E. V. Haynes. This group follows a course furnished by the home extension service, and some very interesting and enlightening discussions are held. Those mothers present at this meeting were Mrs. Shinn, Mrs. Merriwether, Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Dalmer. Next meeting will be held on December 9 from 10 to 11 a. m. in the community hall, 2150 Garden avenue.

A special executive meeting was called to order by Mrs. Shinn, PTA president, last Friday for the purpose of discussing the Christmas lighting plan sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce. Estel Affleck spoke to those present with regard to appointing a committee of six members to act on the judging committee for Mills addition and to help promote interest in this annual event. Members present were Mrs. Matlick, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Shinn.

Mills PTA is holding its third defense savings stamp sale at the school Wednesday, December 3, at 9 o'clock.

FREMONT

The Fremont PTA held its regular meeting November 19. Members present enjoyed a very interesting program. Connie Hunt played a piano solo, "Song of the Toreador," from the opera, "Carmen." Orville Cunningham played a violin solo. Miss Carey, children's librarian from the city library, talked on books for children which parents have found helpful just before Christmas. Mrs. Lovely, school librarian, talked on books in the school library and how the children are taught to use this privilege.

A talk on Christmas lighting in the residential section was given by a member of the junior chamber of commerce, and the PTA was asked to join the group in attempting to get every home to have some sort of Christmas display. Following a brief business

meeting the group adjourned for tea.

The executive committee met Tuesday afternoon, December 2. It was decided to have the next PTA meeting on Friday, December 19, at 1 p. m. The school will present its Christmas program for the benefit of the PTA. All parents of Fremont children are invited.

RIVERSIDE

The next meeting of Riverside PTA will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium with a program planned for the afternoon. There will be a half hour of carol singing and entertainment will be provided by the students.

Members of the study club will meet promptly at 1:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

The regular Monday morning sale of defense stamps netted \$12, according to Principal Vern Speirs.

\$21,000 Awarded Couple Who Charged Police With Entry

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 3 (AP)—A superior court jury Tuesday awarded \$21,000 to a couple in suits in which they charged a Boston police sergeant made a wrongful entry into their hotel room and subjected them to questioning reflecting on their marital status.

Police Sergeant George Smith and proprietors of the Milner hotel in Boston each were ordered to pay half of the award. Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Hatch, of Sydney, N. S., alleged that the police made a forcible entry into their room in January, 1939, questioned Mrs. Hatch while she was unclothed, and then ordered them from the hotel.

Santa Clan To Meet Wednesday

An important meeting of the Santa Claus clan will be held tonight at 7:30 in the council rooms at the city hall. Representatives of all organizations cooperating with the clan on the Christmas program are urged to attend.

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY Justice Court Herbert Heidenreich, hunting during prohibited hours. Fined \$5 and costs.

RAINBOW

Dial 5562

NOW PLAYING BIG 2 HTS

MERE OBERON DENNIS MORGAN RITA HAYWORTH

AFFECTIONATELY

RALPH BELLAMY - HIT No. 2 -

Lynne Roberts Guy Kibbee 'STREET OF MEMORIES'

PINE TREE NOW PLAYING

ERWIN VELEZ DURANTE

with PALOOKA

with PALOOKA

with PALOOKA

with PALOOKA

with PALOOKA

with PALOOKA

with PALOOKA

with PALOOKA

LAST TIMES TODAY

Betty GRABLE - Victor MATURE - Carole LANDIS

"HOT SPOT"

STARTS THURSDAY

They're the revel in reveille! They're the target in target practice! ... and they're the pain in the Sergeant's neck!



STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY in GREAT GUNS

Sheila Ryan • Dick Nelson Edmund MacDonald
Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel
Directed by Monty Banks
Original Screen Play by Lew Reissler
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

DISNEY DONALD DUCK CARTOON PICTURE PEOPLE
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS COMEDY - "A POLO PHONY"
For Theatre Information Dial 4372

POLICEMAN