

JAYCEES SLATE NATIONAL WEEK JANUARY 14-21

Joe Bally, president of the Klamath county junior chamber of commerce, announced today that the week of January 14-21 is being observed nationally as "Junior Chamber of Commerce Week." On January 22 the United States junior chamber organization will celebrate its 22nd anniversary and the local chapter will also join in this celebration along with 1100 other organizations throughout the nation.

The Klamath chapter is staging its Founder's Day banquet at the Willard hotel on Tuesday, January 20, and has as its guest speaker General Charles H. Martin, ex-governor of the state of Oregon. This banquet will be the high point of local plans and will feature the presentation of the annual Distinguished Service award key to the most outstanding man of this community in 1941.

Announcement of details and the subject of General Martin's speech will be made at a later date and the public is asked to keep the above date in mind as this annual affair is open to the public with tickets going on sale Monday, January 5. Anyone interested in securing a ticket at an early date may obtain one by contacting any Junior chamber member or applying at the Willard and Elk hotels and the chamber of commerce office.

BIG DAMAGE SUIT FILED BY FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1 (UP)—A printed statement branding Jimmy Fidler, movie columnist and radio commentator, as "Hollywood's Lord Haw Haw" today led Fidler to file a \$1,000,000 damage suit against a film trade publication.

The suit was directed against the "Hollywood Reporter," its publisher, W. R. Wilkerson, and several writers for the trade journal.

Fidler said he was branded "Hollywood's Lord Haw Haw" at the time of his appearance before a congressional committee investigating movie propaganda.

The complaint also charged that the publication ridiculed Fidler by declaring he wore "a knothole for a monocle," falsely accused him of "selling things which do not belong to him" and generally defaming his name and reputation.

The suit brought by Fidler against the trade paper was but one of the consequences of his testimony before the senate committee. Shortly after he returned from Washington and his appearance before the committee, Fidler became involved in a brawl with Film Star Errol

Air Corps Slogan



Chalked slogan on tall of big bomber just beneath rear gunner's compartment tells world how U. S. airmen feel about it. Picture made at Sacramento air depot.

Flynn in a night club and during the melee Mrs. Fidler jabbed the star in the ear with a fork.

The 17-page complaint filed by Attorney S. S. Hahn on behalf of Fidler listed numerous other allegedly "false and defamatory" statements carried in the trade paper.

Quotations from the publication carried in the complaint included: "In no ship, save the Ark of Hollywood Journalism, do you find peeping toms in the lookout's nest."

"The spectacle of Jimmie Fidler attempting to wear the toga and the laurels of such great critics as George Bernard Shaw, William Archer or George Jean Nathan makes it seem high time to post 'watch your hat and coat' signs in the cafeteria of literature."

Fidler complained that of the greatest concern to him was an article published under the title of "An Open Note to Hollywood's Lord Haw Haw" which appeared last September.

By tacking that appellation on him, Fidler charged, the defendants "implied and intended the public should infer that the plaintiff was a traitor to his country and his industry."

Fidler asked \$500,000 general and special damages and \$500,000 punitive and exemplary damages in addition to attorney fees.

Cascade Summit Has 28 Inches of Snow

CASCADE SUMMIT — About 28 inches of snow are on the ground at Cascade Summit. The road from Summit Lodge to Willamette highway will be kept open by Roy Temple, who has a bulldozer. The school bus which hauls the children from here to the Crescent Lake school is still being used.

When it will no longer be able to run through the drifts to Cascade Summit, the children will be taken across Lake Odell to the Willamette highway where they will meet the bus.

Big New Year's Eve Held In Largest City of U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (UP)—The nation's largest city, letting off steam unrestrainedly for perhaps the last time until the war ends, celebrated New Year's eve last night with noisy hilarity.

Many thousands of celebrants saw in the new year at restaurants, hotels and nightclubs where they over-drank, and blew tin horns at prices ranging from \$2.50 per person for food and entertainment to \$20.

Off the Atlantic coast, just a few miles from brightly lit Times Square, army and navy planes patrolled on constant alert against a possible approaching enemy.

Ten thousand air raid wardens were on duty.

In the Times Square district alone 1000 specially instructed policemen mingled with the throngs which traditionally jam the theatrical and fun-making area on New Year's eve.

Special loud speakers were rigged to blast out a warning in event of any approaching danger.

A survey of the bright spots showed that in spite of possible blackouts, tax-depleted wallets and rising prices, the city hailed 1942 in a style that compared favorably with 1941, the peak of the last 10 years.

At the bottom price of \$2.50 New Yorkers got a "de luxe" supper (drinks extra at 50 cents per), dancing, favors and a floor show of sorts.

More costly—\$7.50-10-15-20—were the food, favors and entertainment (also the drinks) in the better known night clubs, swank restaurants and hotels, where name performers and bands were on display in the shows.

Night club proprietors, in an effort to snare customers in

War Events Top Year's News In Oregon's 1941 Stories

The war and events leading up to it held top spot in Oregon's 1941 news as it did throughout the country. The "big story" of the year was an accumulation of stories, large and small, reflecting Oregon's part in the war effort.

From the year's start to its close, the dominant news was of industry and agriculture uniting for defense.

Northeastern Oregon had two big stories: Construction of the Umatilla ammunition depot and

the building of the Pendleton air base into an important arm of the air force.

The ammunition depot gave rise to the biggest boom-town development Oregon has known for many years as some 7000 workers flocked to crowd into the village of Hermiston.

Pendleton felt a direct impact of the air base expansion through crowded schools and need for increased housing and other facilities.

Throughout much of the year

Medford and Corvallis were kept in a state of expectancy over reports of projected army cantonments in those areas. The plans were drawn and, at the year's close, were ready to be put into execution the moment word came from Washington.

Portland's story was one of army air base development and of industrial expansion. The Portland chamber of commerce estimated that \$250,000,000 was expended in the city's trade area in 1941 for defense purposes. The Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation with a \$12,000,000 plant and contracts for \$68,300,000 worth of freighters, topped the list, but the Aluminum industry was a close second.

The Troutdale and Fairview aluminum plants, now under construction, contribute heavily to the total—some \$32,000,000 for the two.

Metal working plants in Portland received contracts directly resulting from the war which totaled around \$15,000,000.

And while these industries were prospering, lumbering took a bad fall late in the autumn. Priorities placed restrictions on non-essential building with the result that lumber orders fell off rapidly, mills went on shortened shifts and hundreds of mill and woods workers were laid off. Near the close of the year the picture brightened somewhat.

Agriculture in western Oregon, particularly, sunnifered a heavy blow through shortage of workers. With the army and defense industries claiming thousands throughout the state, hop, vegetable and fruit growers were hard put to harvest their crops. In some areas big percentages spoiled in the fields.

Wheat farmers had a different story to tell. A bumper crop caught the market at its highest point in years and money jingled freely in eastern Oregon pockets. It was one of the most profitable years in a decade or more.

Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor added to the Oregon story. Scores of southern Oregon workmen were on mid-Pacific islands.

Willamette University football team was at Honolulu and young men from all parts of the state were in the military services in the Pacific.

Carl Giles of Salem became the state's first war hero, being cited for diving his plane into a mass of 20 Japanese planes, downing two, then landing his own damaged craft safely.

Even the story that in a peacetime year might have been regarded as one of the biggest—the winning of the Pacific coast football championship by Oregon State college—was heavily war-tinted when the Rose Bowl was transferred to Durham, N. C.

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