

# The Evening Herald

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## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 — A government report has been prepared showing a revolutionary labor draft will be necessary, if Mr. Roosevelt's plan to overwhelm the axis with production is to succeed.

Women, who are idle, will have to be drawn into factory service (as in England). All WPA and CCC workers will have to go into the army or factory, or to substitute work to relieve someone else for the twin front lines. Elderly persons who have retired will have to step back to the wheels. Subsistence farmers will have to drop their feebly paying ploughs and get into productive employment. And even then, all labor union regulations and laws restricting output (8-hour day, 40-hour week, holidays, etc.) must be abandoned to furnish the necessary human power.

A shortage of around 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 new workers is foreseen, a final net shortage which can be made up in no other way, except by tapping fresh sources. It might be done with a nationwide enlistment campaign. It certainly could be done by a labor draft act. Either way it will be done.

### WHAT CAN STOP IT?

Only two failures could ruin the Roosevelt plan to win victory with production—a deficiency of raw materials or a shortage of labor. (Everyone agrees the government can get the stupendous amount of money necessary in one way or another, so that obstacle can be eliminated at the start).

The only doubt existing inside OPM about FDR's 185,000,000 figure centered around the question whether we could produce enough aluminum for that many.

This doubt was eliminated before the president spoke, when a motor manufacturer came in with a plastic material he had developed as a substitute. Its nature is not public property yet.

### LABOR SITUATION

The remaining place where we could fall down is in labor. Our potential labor supply now is around 55,000,000 men. Of these 2,000,000 are already in the army and 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 more are going in. Four millions today are unemployed. (You can read that sentence again).

Working today, we have around 49,000,000 men. Only 5,000,000 are already in defense industries. Defense authorities say the Roosevelt program will require 15,000,000 more workers for its fulfillment. Only 10,000,000 of these can be transferred from non-defense industries (the great bulk of these workers are in indispensable services, on farms, running trains, etc.) This leaves the program about 5,000,000 short, before the coming draft. The draft will take around 4,000,000 immediately for the army. With enlistments for other branches, the drain from industry may be higher.

So we wind up with a prospective shortage of at least 8,000,000 new workers. Possibly 3,000,000 of the unemployed are sufficiently equipped mentally and physically to be worked in somewhere (this is putting it most optimistically). The net deficiency then comes to 6,000,000 or more than 25 per cent of the 20,000,000 to be required for the defense industry program.

Largest class pools from which these can be drawn are the 30,000,000 household workers; the 9,000,000 in schools; of working age; the 5,600,000 coverage or deficient; 1,200,000 classified by the government only as "others."

Obviously the best place to get them is among women now idle, boys from school and CCC, retired workers and subsistence farmers by draft or voluntary enlistment.

### SOUR NOTE

Inability of the motor industry and its labor leaders to get to-

## SIDE GLANCES



"I understand you boys are going to Camp Dix—here's a kiss to give my grandson, Sergeant Jones!"

gether on an agreeable victory arrangement frankly was discouraging to all.

The CIO wanted to use the war occasion to put over "the Murray plan" (different from the Reuther plan which was publicized as the cause of dissension).

The Murray plan is an old one worked up by Phil Murray, president of the CIO, and unostentatiously reaffirmed as the CIO goal at their last convention. It would put labor and government into control of industry along with management, through "industry councils" on which each are equally represented.

Thus labor leaders propose to pass from the management of labor into the management of industry. Thus would management become a minority voice to labor and government in its own field. (The Reuther plan merely calls for pooling plant capacity.)

The hollow shell of this setup was offered by the government in the makeshift "compromise" which was adopted. The industry council is to be organized just as in the Murray plan, but it is NOT to have arbitrary controlling powers and will function merely in an advisory capacity. This caused CIO leaders to issue the only sour note of objection yet heard in the victory march.

The serious part of it is what it augurs for the future. CIO is apparently pledged to break over its own side of the fence, managing labor, and get its foot into the door of business management, in all industries as well as motors, and intends to use the war to try it.

## Your Federal Income Tax

### No. 5 Forms for Making Returns

Forms for filing returns of income for 1941 have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax on time—on or before March 16 if the return is made on the calendar-year basis, as is the case with most individuals.

Forms may be obtained upon request, written or personal, from the offices of collectors and from deputy collectors of internal revenue in the larger cities and towns.

A person should file his return on Form 1040, unless his gross income for 1941 does not exceed \$3000 and consists wholly of salary, wages, or other compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities, or royalties, in which event he may elect to file it on Form 1040A, a simplified form on which the tax may be readily ascertained by reference to a table contained in the form.

The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or principal place of business on or before midnight of March 16, 1942. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments, due on or before March 16, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

## Courthouse Records

### FRIDAY

#### Complaints Filed

Fentress Hill, attorney for Detroit Trust Company versus Timber Operators, Inc., a corporation, Charles G. Hovey and Florence Hovey, and Wheeler Pine Co., a corporation. Suit to collect \$42,573.33. William Ganong, attorney for plaintiff.

#### Justice Court

Elsworth J. Wonsler, no vehicle license. Fined \$5.50.

## FUNERAL

EDWARD H. JOHNSON JR.  
The funeral service for the late Edward Henry Johnson Jr., who passed away at the Klamath Agency on Tuesday, January 6, will take place from the Williamson River church on Sunday, January 11 at 1 p. m., the Rev. L. W. Mooney officiating. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

All work and no play makes Jack—but what fun is it?

## OBITUARY

### ANNA GERTRUDE GRAY

Anna Gertrude Gray, for the last 12 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in Dunsmuir, Calif., on Friday, Jan. 9, 1942, at 6:00 a. m., following a brief illness. She was a native of Springfield, Mo., and at the time of her death was aged 58 years 3 months and 8 days. Surviving are her husband, A. L. Gray of Caldwell, Idaho; two sons, James Cook of Richmond, Calif., and Harry Gray of Los Angeles, Calif.; seven daughters, Mrs. Thelma Bats, Mrs. Ruth Young and Mrs. Rose Perkins of this city, Mrs. Nora Haberthur of Dunsmuir, Mrs. Nellie McDonald of Sedro Woolley, Wash., Mrs. Dora Staus of Bly, and Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Algoma; also 16 grandchildren. She remains in the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth where friends may call after 8:00 p. m. Saturday. Notice of funeral will be announced in the next issue of this paper.

## HIGH SCHOOL

### News Notes and Comment

By MAURICE O'CALLAGHAN

Friday might receive the dubious honor of being the duller day at the high school this year in activities at least.

We might say to those who might not have seen the announcement about the movie given to the winning class and to those students in other classes whose parents joined the Parent Patrons club, the picture, "The Scarlet Pimpernel" will be given January 28.

The Pelican basketball squad received brand new uniforms Friday. It is probable that they will wear them in the game with Ashland Saturday night, but we are not sure as we did not ask any questions regarding them.

We did get a peek, however, over a shoulder at them and they looked very nice, all white satin with red stripes about a quarter of an inch wide running around the edges. The jerseys are white with a Pelican on the front—the bird, of course.

While we are chatting about basketball we will go back a few days to our little item about pep at games and assemblies.

The subject has been hashed over many times by many people and groups of people, but it seems to do little good. There is, however, a solution to the problem somewhere and it should be dug out.

We will put down a few reasons for the lack of school support this year.

First, there is the team. They are definitely not at fault. They play well and hard, even without much encouragement from the students. (When and if they go to the state tournament they will receive plenty of praise and glory from those who stand around now with straight faces at games and assemblies).

Second, it may be the yell leaders. They try hard, but don't receive much encouragement either. They could improve.

Third, the students don't feel like yelling and giving their support. Some do try hard to spur the team on to success with their enthusiasm over the game and score, but there are those who like to have their naps during athletic contests and assemblies. There seems to be quite a number of those people.

Initials Say "Exclusively Yours"

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Filet Crochet Is Easy Needlework

COPY RIGHT HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC. PATTERN 7176

Be personal even in your chair sets. Initial them to show who's the proud owner and have a distinctive set at the same time. Use the initials as insets on linens, too. Pattern 7176 contains charts and directions for making set and alphabet; illustrations of them and 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. to" followed by your name and address.

Any suggestion will be welcome. The high school is in need. There is an epidemic of the dyeing pep. Try to help.

Or, coffee could be passed out when attending the aud.

No matter who's at fault or what things are not just right, it is no excuse. There must be more pep, there could be more pep, and if the student body would wake to the fact that the team must have the support of the entire school to continue successfully there would undoubtedly arise the missing quantity.

If any suggestions could be made by townspeople or students which might assist in bringing about such a realism they would be appreciated. If you have such you might put it in an envelope and send it to the high school with this reporter's name on the outside. They will be turned over to the persons who can handle the job.

Read the Classified page

## Weekend Roundup

STRANGE birds and animals Chet Barton has installed on his Poe Valley holdings have come through the winter all right so far, with the exception of a couple of frozen kangaroo ears.

Anticipating that ostriches, kangaroos and a llama in the snow would make an unusual picture, we visited the Poe Valley menagerie Friday. With the fog so thick you seemed to be inside a tent, the sight of these strange creatures cavorting in the snow gave us a sense of unreality—but we got some pictures, and the film doesn't lie. (See Page 12). It must be true.

Mr. Barton keeps the ostriches, the llama and the kangaroos in fenced-in yards on either side of the big house he is just completing. There are sheds back of the house, warmed from the house furnace and used for shelters by the birds and animals. The buffalo, Japanese white deer and some of the other animals are kept in pens farther down the road.

Following instructions from Mr. Barton, who was busy at Merrill, we looked up George Hubbard, who functions as a sort of custodian of the Barton fauna. George showed us the house-yard menagerie and helped get the birds and animals out for pictures.

The llama posed for several shots, and while this was going on a small kangaroo hopped up. The llama deftly touched noses with the small animal as the flashlight popped. A stray deer wandered up at the moment and thrust his nose under the photographer's arm. We blinked our eyes.

Meanwhile, the five big ostriches were milling about in an excited mass in the corner of the adjoining pen. George thrust up his gloved hand and the birds opened their huge mouths and pecked it with cheerful violence. The photographer took off his glasses before going into the pen.

George put some grain in a box and the ostriches gathered around, eating happily. George tried to put his arm around one but the bird threw its weight around wildly and we could get no picture of that affectionate pose. Most spectacular view of the birds, which couldn't be pictured because of the fog, came when they took off across the snow in startled flight upon a sudden movement by George and the photographer.

Later, George brought an ostrich egg from the house. It was white, speckled, and about eight inches in its greatest diameter. George said there are both male and female ostriches in the pen, but that so far as he knows, there are no plans to attempt to hatch any eggs.

Two of the five or six kangaroos got their ears nipped in the recent cold spell. They were taken into the warm basement of the house and thawed out with no serious results. The kangaroos were bouncing about with great abandon Friday.

Mr. Barton began collecting unusual birds and animals two or three years ago as a hobby. His first idea was to have everything either black or white on the ranch, and he calls it the "Black and White Ranch." He now has many birds and animals of varying shades, but black and white predominate. Domestic stock on the ranch include black Angus cattle, a black Percheron stallion, and black turkeys.

George said that in good weather, many people drive out along the west side Poe valley road to look at the strange animals and birds. It is a unique sight. From what we saw of the ostriches, they will match any human visitor in frank and shameless curiosity.

If you fix a siren, you have to blow it to find out if it is working all right. That fact confronted a local electrical shop Friday, after a working-over had been given the big siren which belongs to the city of Dorris and which, we are told, can be heard clear to Mt. Hebron.

The siren was tested about 11 p. m. Friday. Before it was given the juice, doors and windows of the Klamath avenue shop were opened to prevent their breaking from the concussion. It was a momentary test, but a lot of people heard the mounting wail, which was stopped before it reached full volume.

Police had been informed beforehand that the test was to be made. Startled residents called the station to find out if a blackout was in the wind. This scribe heard the siren just as he was entering his residence, and it stopped him dead in his tracks.

If Dorris has a blackout, everybody down there—and maybe up here, too—will hear the signal.—M. E.

### Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written neatly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

LIBERTY

The war is on, It has not gone, But victory is nearing, For men not fearing, For a flag that's true, Everyone knows, Red, White, and Blue, It's men fight not for land, Or not for power and strong-hand, But they fight to be free, And to preserve Liberty.

BOB MAHONEY  
Age 11 Years.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page.

25c Inc. Tax

## VOX

DIAL 5414

**PLAYS TODAY and SUNDAY**

\* Continuous Both Days From 12:30 \*

— ACTION HIT NO. 1 — — ACTION HIT NO. 2 —

**This Woman is Mine!**  
Madness... Mutiny... and a Maid!

**HOPPY RIDES AGAIN!**  
He's the best in the West... with a thrill-a-minute... and a shock-a-second!

**Pirates on Horseback!**  
with Franchot Tone, John Carroll, Walter Brennan, Carol Bruce.

**Public Enemies!**  
A Republic Picture with WENDY WILLIAMS. BARRIE TERRY, Edna Kennedy, Wyn Franklin

**FORGED LANDING!**  
Thrills!  
The Sky's the Limit in Thrills!  
with Richard Arlen, EVA GABOR, J. CARROLL NAISS, MILLS ASTHER, EVELYN BRENT.

### RAINBOW

Continuous Today-Sunday

— ACTION HIT No. 1 — — ACTION HIT No. 2 —

Richard Cromwell "RIOT SQUAD"

"BILLY THE KID FIGHTING PAL"

\* SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY \*

— HIT NO. 1 — — HIT NO. 2 —

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A Republic Picture with WENDY WILLIAMS. BARRIE TERRY, Edna Kennedy, Wyn Franklin

**FORGED LANDING!**  
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### \* LAST TIMES TODAY \*

CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30  
TWO LAUGH HITS

— NO. 1 —  
**SING-TIME!**  
THE MERRY MACS  
SANDY LEON ERROL ANNE GWYNNE ROBERT PAIGE

with BUCH & BUDDY

— NO. 2 —  
Johnny Downs  
Gale Storm  
**"FRECKLES COMES HOME"**

Sun. Mon. Tues.

ACTION PACKED DRAMA OF THE UNDERWORLD!

BRUCE CABOT RICHARD ARLEN VIRGINIA BRUCE

in  
**"LET 'EM HAVE IT"**

Continuous Sunday From 12:30  
30c Inc. Tax

**PINE TREE**

## \* PELICAN! \*

**ENDS TODAY! TWO ACTION HITS!**

— HIT NO. 1 —  
Cesar Romero Carole Landis  
**"GENTLEMAN AT HEART"**

— HIT NO. 2 —  
Gene Autry  
**"SIERRA SUE"**

## 4 BIG DAYS

STARTING SUNDAY!

1 1/2 HOURS OF OUTSTANDING FEATURE ENTERTAINMENT!

A WARM, HUMAN STORY OF A GIRL WITH AMBITION...

### Joan BLONDELL

She had a dream... it turned into a nightmare.

in  
**"LADY FOR A NIGHT"**

1942's NEW ROMANTIC-COMEDY HIT STARRING  
**JOAN BLONDELL**

with  
**JOHN WAYNE RAY MIDDLETON**

Features Times Sunday — 1:15 — 3:15 — 5:15 — 7:15 — 9:15

Continuous Sunday Doors Open 12:30  
Musical Disney Color Cartoon Latest War News  
For Theatre Information Dial 4572