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Party Committees Get Opportunity

CITIZENS elected to the republican and democratic central committees of Klamath county get little opportunity for work. The committees are fairly active be-fore general elections, which occur once every two years. Otherwise, they do very little.

But now comes a rare opportunity for the central com-mitteemen to do a bit of highly important work for their community and their country. We believe most of them will welcome it. Their chairmen, Jack Henry of the demo-crats and William Kuykendall of the republicans, have offered the full cooperation of their committees in mak-ing a success of "bond pledge day" in Klamath county on January 20.

on January 20. Beginning on January 20, a campaign is to be made to reach every eligible defense savings bond or stamp purchaser in Oregon with pledge cards agreeing to buy bonds or stamps. This is to be a nationwide effort, but the Oregon campaign will precede those of other states by 20 days. Oregon already leads the nation in defense bond purchases, and the success of the pledgecard effort in this state will show the way for the nationwide attemnt. in this state will show the way for the nationwide attempt.

In Klamath county, the January 20 "pledge day" cam-paign will be carried out like an election. Precincts will be the divisions used. Polling places will be opened and citizens are asked to come voluntarily to look over the pledges, sign them if possible or at least to have their names checked off to show they have been contacted. Batt, the real business organizer in OPM, or perhaps Donald Nel-

Precinct committeemen and committeewomen will have son, the man who is running it general charge of the effort in each precinct. Regular election boards will help at the polls. After the "elec-tion" is held, teams will go to work in each precinct to firmation. interview each citizen not reached at the polls.

if this plan succeeds, it will be a feather in the cap of Hamath county, and a credit to the precinct committeemen and committeewomen of both parties. It will succeed if work and cooperation are put into it.

Coppeck Bay and Land Use

EXTENSION of permanent farming to additional acreage in the Klamath basin has been suggested as a possibility in the land use studies made periodically in connection with agricultural outlook conferences, cham-ber of commerce surveys, and similar projects. One by one, the areas suggested for more intensive agricultural use have been brought into the farming picture. Latest success of this kind had to do with the land in the Tule lake sump which is to be permanently reclaimed through completion of the sump and tunnel project, now far along and fully authorized.

Long eyed in connection with land use extension is Coppeck bay, a 6000-acre area that forms a bay adjoining Tule lake proper, south of the California line. When this writer came to this community a decade ago, Coppeck bay was pointed out to him as a reserve of good land that could be utilized if "we ever want any more farming area."

Coppeck bay lies in the Tule lake sump area. It is a part of the land that was set aside for possible flooding in case of excess water in Tule lake. Not needed thus far for that, it has been leased by the government to private operators, but like other leased land permanent improvements have not been made and it still, technically, is flood land.

Now the land use and agricultural committees of the chamber of commerce propose that this land be opened to homestead entry at the expiration of present leases in 1946. The suggestion will be made to the reclamation bureau. It probably will get no immediate approval; the bureau's present plan does not contemplate such ac-tion, and the bureau does not change its plans overnight. But the current proposal may start the ball rolling, and



"It's your privilege to complain about our state of pre-paredness, Henry, but you ought to see somebody a little higher up in the government than the mail man!"

Oregon Interests Heard at Hearing

On Freight Rates ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 10— O r e g o n producers, shippers, farmers, lumbermen, canners and other vital industries had their inning presented before the C return the BLF&E insurance department was started in 1880. believ holders paid \$1 a month per \$1000 worth of insurance deth or for the loss of a hand. foot or eye. In 1909 the flat their inning presented before the ther the BLF&E insurance and the policy was paid upon foot or eye. In 1909 the flat ICC hearing here when Ormond per month on each \$1000 policy R. Bean, state public utilities and has remained at that figure (Effective September 28, 1941) Train 17 Southbound: 6 a. m.

Train 17 Southbound: 6 e. m. commissioner, represented them until now. Train 20 Northbound: 10:00 a. m. at the hearing called Wednes. "On the Train 19 Southbound: 5:45 p. m. day by the federal body on the Auxiliary-The Townsend in freight rates. The hearing is being held by Clyde B. Aitchiauxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Lora Brazee, 5353 Har-has been a member of the inter-plan, authori state commerce commission for many years.

Bean, in his statement, pointtion

method of increasing the rates on these products."



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Recent News Note HITLER PRAYS?

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And can he feel that God will hear his plea To lift him from his foul fu-Flynn, chief dispatcher on the tility?

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Robertson, international presi-

dent of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Firemen and Enginemen

The reorganized insurance plan, effective January 1, is ex-

pected to provide more and bet-ter insurance service for the 100,

000 members of the BLF&E on

a basis of the lowest adequate

the union, with present assets of \$23,500,000, has been serving

brotherhood members for 61

years on a flat rate basis. But to actuaries and other experts

who have long advised the BLF&E on insurance matters, it

became apparent some years age

that a slightly higher charge, varying with the type of insur-

ance desired, would eventually be necessary to safeguard the in-

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Arts by Alico Brooks

January 12, 1943

PATTERN 7108

An invitation to sit down is News, Household Arts Dept, this charming Home Sweet Home chair set in simple filet crochet! Begin now and have it ber for reference Be sure to

ready to transform your chairs wrap coin securely as a loose for spring. Pattern 7108 con-tains charts and directions for velope Requests for patterns making set; illustrations of set and of stitches; materials needed. No to

To obtain this pattern send 10 soliowed by your name and ad-certs in com to The Herald and dress



SIMPLIFIED RETURNS FOR OPTIONAL TAX

The Revenue Act of 1941 provides a simplified method of com-automobiles sometime Friday puting income tax in the case of night or early Saturday morning, individuals whose gross income it was learned Saturday, is derived wholly from salary, J. A. McDonald its personal services, dividends, in-terest, cent, annuities, or royal and has remained at that figure

"On the basis of the long exties, and does not exceed \$3000. perience of this organization in request of the railroads of the nation for a 10 per cent increase ent some time ago that a change entitled to and elect to use such ent some time ago that a change from the former flat rate pay entitled to and elect to use such method. A table on the reverse MaDoured,

> tion, the insurance department each dependent, if any will not only be of more service to the members, but will be The tax under the simplified

method is the same for each \$25 block of gross income and the They went to the based on an impregnable founda-Under the new plan, all holders of the former policies will dess allowance for dependents) flashlight ha receive the benefit of the equit falls to determine his tax. A flat his machine

receive the benefit of the equit. les they have built up. They will have their choice of the dif-ferent policies and may carry any policy in a reduced amount for the present cost of \$1.10 a month per \$1000 or in its full face value at the increased cost through their equity. New pur-chasers of policies will pay the new adequate rates according

new adequate rates according the status of a person on the last to age at entry. All of the new policies to be day of the taxable year is the governing factor in determining the exemption level (\$750 for

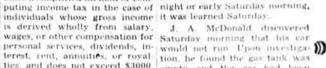
sold, or which will be exchanged for the old certificates, will have a cash surrender value, some thing that did not apply to the old policies old policies. sons living together) as well as the credit for dependents.

RAILROAD PERSONALITIES A husband and wife living to-gether on the last day of the tax-Here on Business - H. J. Seeks now to call on God and to bescept able year may file separate re-turns on Form 1040A if the gross attle offices, and R. W. Gus-tafson, assistant bridge engineer from Scattle, were in the city income of each is from the prescribed sources and does not ex-ceed \$3000, or they may file a single joint return on that form if their combined income is from

Called to Spokane — A. K. and R. R. Bryant, both con-ductors on the GN railroad, have been called to Spokane by not exceed \$3000. If they file a separate return the tax liability Spokane International

tility? Does he with murder saturated brain, In truth believe that he can justly say, One word in prayer and humility That he—a fiend—is privi-leged to pray? It is so true that God is infinite It is so true that God is infinite

to Vandal Tricks Several Lakeshore drive realdents were victimized by a malicius vandal who sabotaged their



empty and the gas had been A new Form 1040A has been siphoned out on the ground Red streaks showed where it had

from the former flat rate pay ment plan was mandatory." Rob ertson snid. "Under the new plan, authorized by delegates to cock had been removed from the bottom of the gas tank and the

> They went to the house of Jack taxpayer need only ascertain in Crawford Crawford investigated which block his gross income and found a defroster fan and a (less allowance for dependents) flashlight had been stolen from

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press One Year Ago — British combers attack Turin and Pal-

ermo.

Two Years Ago - Southern inland heavily bombed by Finland Russian air force Twenty-five Years Ago-Powder plant explosion in Haskell, N. J., causes \$1,500,000 dam-age. British successfully raid German trenches north of Arthe prescribed sources and does ras.

under the simplified method for of each under the simplified that year. However, a new elecing taxable year.



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Home Economics Meeting Shasta View Home Economics Card Party-The Eagles auxil-

of a series and the public is in-

At bottom, unadvertised, is ent set-up. Economists, whose loyalty to Roosevelt antedates the war, are more or less openly spreading discontent with exist-

Price Fixer Leon Henderson chapter meeting Tuesday, Janu-has been made the butt of many ary 13, at 8 p. m. at Moose hall a congressional barb or joke, on Pine street. All members who a congressional barb or joke, but Mr. Roosevelt likes him, and Mr. Henderson, therefore, will continue to be the man whose word is low in subset.

The congressmen had an in- ed to turn in reports: member-

committee (considering the legis- club meets Wednesday afternoon

lation) suppressing an army and navy desire to handle the same Hattie Lewis, 4781 Shasta Way, matter. Naturally it was not with Mrs. Jessie Judkins as made public. But from the in- hostess. Members are requested tonations of the White House to bring thimble and scissors. move, the congressional authori-

Gamma group of Delphian will meet Tuesday at 9:45 a. m. with Mrs. Horace Getz at her home on Pacific Terrace with Mrs. J. F.

Kimball as leader, and the topic, "Science Views the Living Age."

Aloha Chapter-There will be

Evening Group-Members of

Shasta Study Group — The Shasta Study group will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs, Claude Williams method of increasing the rates on the area products of this state. at 1916 Logan street. Women of Moose-The women of the Moose will hold a regular

ing committee chairmen are ask-

p. m. in the Moose hall.

lary will sponsor a pinochle party Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Eagles hall. This is the second

Delta Gamma - The Delta

now, might be hit by the magic wand, have all been current for days. Seekers have found no con-

ing schedules. They contend victory is being vitiated by the failure and refusal of anyone to make decisions.

fense production department.

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt has

not found a production man like

Lord Beaverbrook. He allowed

the army and navy to slip into

their munitions board a few days

tory. There are rumors that this board will increase its energy

Mr. Roosevelt has said noth-

ing. Rumors that his vice presi-dent Wallace was to take charge

(being at least as ill-suited as

anyone mentioned for a purely administrative job) or that W. L.

HENDERSON IN STRONG

word is law in prices.

The congressmen had an in-surrection going against him. Ship, Moosehart, Moosehaven, They thought him impetuous and several other relative things. The grumble against him was large and foreboding. large and foreboding. FDR settled all that by dis-

patching a private letter to the senate banking and currency

ties gathered that the president was not adverse to letting Henderson, singlehanded, run the

price show. The whole idea was Missis-vited. sippi mud to legislators, but they recognized that Mr. Roosevelt

lan drive, Wednesday, January 14, at 1 o'clock. Refreshments certainly a personnel fever against continuance of the pres-members are urgently requested sition for or against the general will be served by the hostesses, to attend as there will be elec-tion of officers. increases proposed but did op-pose the large increases proposed

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Information

MAIL CLOSING TIME

Train 16 Northbound: 9:00 p. m.

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ears the thing may be done.

No doubt the reclamation bureau will want to await ences which he has been holda few years' experience with the tunnel and pump oper. ations on Tule lake. These are designed to carry off excess water in the Tule lake sump. If it can be proved that there will never be need of the Coppeck bay land for flooding purposes, as a result of the tunnel and pump operations, the bureau should be willing to change its original plan to permit entry on the Coppeck bay area.

What the future holds in land utilization in the Klamath basin challenges the imagination. Men with foresight and vision must start each project, and thus far there have always been men here to do that.

An appeal is being made to Klamath farmers to collect and sell scrap iron. There isn't as much scrap iron as there used to be, because it was intensively collected for years with Japan as America's best scrap iron customer. The customer isn't always right.

Sabotage is suspected in the case of the Lakeshore drive residents whose cars were drained of gasoline by someone who made no effort to save the gas for himself. Maybe we ought to keep a watch on Upper Klamath lake for submarines.

Earl Reynolds, chamber secretary, left this week for Washington, D. C., worried because he could get no hotel reservations in the jammed capital. A wag suggested he take the old sleeping bag along and use the White House lawn, western style. We imagine those Chewaucan ticks in Earl's sleeping bag would have the time of their lives among the well-fed congressmen in Washington.

RIGHT HUNCH

on a charge of unlawfully enter-DRAYTON, N. D. (P) - The ing a building. city of Drayton hired a night Robert Newne, day policeman, Robert Newne, day policeman, had hidden in a cafe and caught Cross chairman. The emergency watchman to watch for intrud-ers, but when robberies con-Carpenter as he entered the quota is in addition to the mem tinued, they hired the day po-liceman to watch the night building.

In district court, Antone Car-nter, the night watchman, was priorities. Which may make the In district court, Antone Carsentenced to six months in jail gals a little less snappy.

ing ad infinitum lately with the congressmen) might be maintained.

Tulelake Red Cross

Fund Nearing Quota

top and the northern California

nobly in the present world crisis.

Subscriptions may be left at the

a regular meeting of Aloha chap-ter, Order of the Eastern Star, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Charlotte Don't be too quick about adding up the navy announcements of their successes with those of Martin, worthy matron, and Le-Roy Erdmann, worthy patron, invited all visiting members to the army. If you do you will conclude the army has sunk more Jap ships than the navy. attend. It is true the army sank that initial Jap battleship, a sub-marine off the west coast, etc.

the evening book club of AAUW were to meet at 8 o'clock Mon-But the navy has a wise policy day night with Mrs. Harold Teale, 1935 Auburn street. of concealing its successes; its

announced successes include the damaging of a battleship of the WCTU - Mrs. J. T. Totton 1436 Crescent avenue, will en-tertain members of WCTU at Kongo class, innumerable trans-ports and destroyers sunk by her home at 2 o'clock Tuesday submarines. Other submarine afternoon. There will be a book sinkings will be coming out now review given by Mrs. A. Theo dore Smith. that sufficient time has expired.

But you can count on it, the Executive Meet-Members of the board of executives of the Business and Professional Women's club were to meet at army and marine corps have, to date, been far more successful in this war than the navy.

7:30 o'clock Monday night at the home of Catherine Brumbaugh. Olene road.

Study Group-The social and study group of Presbyterian young people will meet at the home of Pearl Jean Wilson, 130 TULELAKE - With only \$20 to go, the Tulelake Red Cross emergency fund will go over the Washington, Tuesday evening. Church Meeting — Klamath Lutheran Aid meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 in the church. town will have done it's bit Bank of America or given to

APPEAL

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 12 P)-The Red Cross surgical bership quota subscribed the last of November. dressings department has issued an appeal for corset stays, explaining that they are excellent for smoothing and folding gauze

A man of our world would be able to leap to a height of 1000 and make the work at least 50 feet if he could live on Mars. per cent easier.

It is so true that God is infinite railroad.

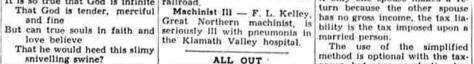
Machinist III - F. L. Kelley,

ALL OUT WENATCHEE, Wash. (P) — When William A. Stoner, 49, read a navy recruiting sign which offered "free tickets to Japan" and decided to take one, it gave his family 100 per cent No! It is blasphemous to enter-One thought that God could One parcel of compassion or of

it gave his family 100 per cent For one whose thoughts and deeds are quite so low. Three sons are in the army,

another in the navy. Mrs. Stoner and four daughters regularly -L. C. Carr. Looking for Bargains7 Turn spend their spare time sewing for the Red Cross.

year. Conversely, if he files a return under the general pro visions for any taxable year, he may not thereafter file a return



payer, but once an election has been made for any year, it is ir revocable for that year. If a tax payer files a return under the simplified method for the tax able year, he may not thereafter file a return under the general provisions of the law for that



