

# The Evening Herald

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## Weekend Roundup

PEOPLE with the good of the state and county at heart had better be giving some thought to the promotion of candidacies for public office in these parts. As this is written, the county assessorship is the only open position which has actually drawn candidates from both parties, and as yet there are no primary contests in prospect in connection with this office. The positions of county surveyor, county commissioner, and legislative representatives of Klamath county, are still wide open.

It is a responsibility of good citizens to encourage qualified men to run for public office. It is a certainty that if they don't, unqualified men will seize the opportunity that the lack of qualified opposition affords them.

Quite often, good men are hesitant about seeking office, a condition that has made it great going for many cheap, self-seeking politicians in past years. Good men need encouragement to get into the contest, and steady support through the campaign. Better get on the job, you good citizens. If you know an incumbent who has done worthy public service in his office but has not come out yet for reelection, or if you know another man who is qualified by character, experience and ability to handle one of the offices that is open, give him the good word. The last date for filing is March 30.

And while we are on the subject of politics and deadlines, what about your registration?

Since the last election, certain changes have been made in Klamath county precincts. The people living in these precincts, who are affected by the changes, have been notified by personal cards and asked to come into the county clerk's office to adjust their registration.

The response, thus far, has been pitiful. Unless these people take care of this matter, they are going to run into trouble at election time if they want to vote.

Anyone who has changed address since the last election, or has not voted for the last two elections, or wishes to change party registration, should also re-register at the clerk's office.

The deadline is April 14. There will be a last-minute rush. Why wait for it?

As between University of Oregon and Oregon State, there appears to be a division of the doubtful honors of having former students doing duty for the enemies of the United States.

Recently, it was learned that Japan's Lord Haw Haw of the radio is none other than a former Portland and University of Oregon student. He has been making use of this training received in this state.

There is another interesting story that is vouched for by Oregon State grads. At Honolulu on December 7, a few American planes managed to get into the air and battle the Japs. One of these planes was piloted by an Oregon State man, and he brought down a Jap plane. Landing, the American went quickly to the wrecked Jap plane and as he approached, he could see one arm of the dead pilot hanging outside the plane. On closer inspection, he could see on one of the fingers a ring—an Oregon State ring. The Jap was a former Oregon State student the American had known well on the Corvallis campus.—M. E.

MacArthur Escaped In Fishing Boat, Says the President

WASHINGTON, March 21 (UP)—How did Gen. Douglas MacArthur get from Bataan to Australia?

A charming lady asked President Roosevelt that question at a White House dinner the other night. His reply: "MacArthur first disguised himself as a Philippine fisherman and put out from Bataan in a rowboat, passing through heavy concentrations of Japanese naval units. He then rowed steadily for 2500 miles, right under the very nose of the enemy, until he landed safely in Australia. The president told his press conference Friday he thinks the lady believed him.

Services Held for Frank Taylor Lady

FORT KLAMATH—Funeral services were held from the local church on Monday afternoon for the late Frank Taylor Lady, whose death occurred in Klamath Falls last Saturday. Rev. Lee W. Mooney, pastor of Williamson River, Chiloquin and Fort Klamath churches, was in charge of the services.

Many lovely floral offerings were banked about the interior of the church.

Two selections were sung by members of the local choir, including "Abide With Me," and "Sometime We'll Understand." A short graveside service was conducted at the local cemetery, where interment was made.

Read the Classified page.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 20—Those criticisms of the Smith anti-forty hour week bill, which have been gushing from government officials, all came after they had privately heard from the boss in the White House. And the gushing seemed slightly painful for some of the officials who previously had taken a somewhat different view.

First, the president brought the matter up at a conference with the legislative leaders of the house and senate last Monday. Next day, Senate Leader Barkley made a statement on the floor saying just what the president subsequently said in a press conference—there are few strikes and therefore no further restrictions should be placed on the unions.

As Barkley was speaking, Mr. Roosevelt called into the White House the war under secretary Patterson, Navy Assistant Secretary Ralph Bard and Admiral Land of the maritime commission. Wednesday they all appeared before a senate appropriations sub-committee and strangely expressed the same sentiments, to a word. The objections were not wholly expected from Land and Patterson, both of whom testified some weeks back in favor of the Connally anti-strike bill, designed to cause government seizure of striking defense plants and the freezing of labor conditions in them until after the war. It is not the same in detail as the Smith bill, but obviously Land and Patterson had changed their opinions about anti-strike legislation.

Another legislative leader, Speaker Rayburn, thereupon came out simultaneously with the same ideas, a little late, but nevertheless firm.

While these men spoke for themselves, they agreed even down to the one voluntary restriction which Mr. Roosevelt wants labor to accept—abandonment of double time for Sundays.

WHY IT'S IMPORTANT

The president has said some people were under the erroneous impression existing law requires a 40-hour week, but everyone around Washington knew what the issue was—whether time and a half should be paid for work above 40 hours each week. Mr. Roosevelt was right again when he said there are few strikes today. There are probably fewer than there ever will be. The heat has been put on the unions by congress and every one, in and out of government, has been doing his utmost to keep the boys in line.

Therefore the only immediately important part of the Smith bill discussion was whether defense workers should continue to get a 50 per cent wage increase for any work above the 5-day week, 8-hour day. (The bill also limited industrial profits to

6 per cent and outlawed the closed shop.)

What gave the issue such importance at this time is the shortage of skilled labor which hinders employment of two or three shifts at regular pay. Defense manufacturers who are working on a cost plus fixed fee basis do not care about the increased cost of overtime which is merely reflected in increased prices of tanks, planes or what not to the government and tax payers. But manufacturers who are not working on a fixed fee are not going to pay much overtime and thus increase their wage costs 50 per cent. Hence their end of production is not likely to reach its fullest possibilities under such an arrangement.

But apparently the government officials decided production might be delayed far more by labor if the time and a half over time was abandoned.

However, no one has yet started a move to pay the soldiers time and a half for overtime at the machine guns or in the planes after they are built.

FREEZING PONDERED

Now all this apparently does not affect the idea of freezing prices, wages and profits. Mr. Roosevelt is still thinking about this.

There are some who say the public announcements of his cogitations were intended mainly to keep labor in line, to induce it to be careful about its demands for wage increases. If so, his cogitations may last a long time. His price fixer Leon Henderson has been away resting, and no coordination of government economic policy is likely before his return.

The president's war labor board, meanwhile, has been continuing to grant some wage increases in specific cases de-

## SIDE GLANCES



Remember me? I'm the man below you, but I'm a defense warden now—so unless you pipe down on your noisy party I'll call a little air raid drill!

spite Mr. Henderson's warning before he left, that further wage increases would throw the whole economic balance further out of line.

There will be no more undercutting resignations from the war production board.

Donald Nelson called his staff together for a night meeting, after the celebrated resignation of an assistant who complained things were not being operated efficiently. In effect, Nelson invited all who had anything similar on their chests to unload it then and there.

Instead of hot discussion, the meeting turned into an unsched-

uled demonstration of unanimous enthusiasm and approval of Nelson.

CANINE CUTIE

PHILADELPHIA—Dogdom's No. 1 glamor girl, a canine cutie with red-enameled toe nails, is waiting for her owner at S. P. C. A. headquarters.

"She has no license or collar," an official said, "but she's the first dog we've ever seen with painted nails. That should be identification enough."

Police Judge Roy Fouch plead-

## YOUR JOB MAY BE SOLE CAUSE FOR DEFERMENT

WASHINGTON, March 21 (UP)—Draft deferments soon will be determined primarily by the importance of one's job to the war effort rather than dependency. Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said Friday.

"I am not saying men with dependents are to be taken into the armed forces," he told a special conference of the institute of women's professional relations, "but if there is an absolute need for men, if the United States is to mobilize completely, I think the primary question will have to be 'What are you doing?'"

He predicted that manpower reserves will be "strained" badly within the next 12 months. The nation's manpower must be budgeted to the needs of the armed forces, war industries and supporting activities, he said. He warned that eventually the government may be forced to allocate all manpower where it can do the most good, and that such control might be difficult to lift after the war.

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## Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From The Klamath Republican, March 20, 1902

Lakeview people believe they have been wrestling recently with a series of earthquakes. No earthquake has been felt in Klamath Falls, and it is possible our neighbors have been suf-



WHA'SNAT (CH)... A EARTHQUAKE?

fering from hallucinations superinduced, perhaps, by a change of drinks.

J. O. Hamaker informs us that if the projected telephone line connecting Ashland, Klamath Falls and Lakeview passes through Bonanza the residents of Langell valley propose to build a 40-mile line in that locality, connecting with the main system at Bonanza.

C. A. Bunting, Bly stockman, was in the Falls on business today.

From The Evening Herald, March 21, 1932

Sheriff Low has rescued 50 foxes, 50 rabbits, four sheep, two dogs and several cattle left to starve by their owner on a ranch near Modoc Point.

Police Judge Roy Fouch plead-

ed not guilty to drunken driving charges in justice court today. He was represented by Attorney David R. Vandenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shepherd, who have spent the winter in Mexico, have written friends they are en route home to Klamath Falls.

## Call Issued for Truckers for Medford Area

Earl Edsall, business agent for the AFL Teamsters' union, Saturday issued a call for good truck drivers for work on the Medford cantonment construction project.

He said that a number of experienced drivers are needed immediately and asked all interested to contact him at the Labor temple.

DOBBIN'S COMEBACK

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—William Wiggins, a junk dealer, paid a \$5 fine for violation of an ordinance which was dug out of the records as automobiles and tires became scarcer.

The charge: Leaving horses unattended on the streets.

**VOX**

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY

TWO FEATURES

**LAW OF THE TROPICS**

Constance BENNETT - Jeffrey LYNN

—AND—

**TIM HOLT**

**THE BANDIT TRAIL**

**RAINBOW!**

For theatre information Dial 5562

LAST DAY "Tillie The Toiler" and "Thunder River Feuds"

**TOMORROW**

2 BIG HITS

CLIVE BROOK in "CONVOY"

—AND—

JEAN HERSCHOLT in the Best Dr. Christian Story to Date

"THEY MEET AGAIN"

Continous Showing from 12:30

**PINE TREE**

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

**SWAMP WATER!**

LAUGH ALREADY IN GREAT GUNS

COMING SUNDAY

THEY'LL CLIMB TO ANY 'CEILING' IN A FLIGHT!

THEY'LL REACH FOR ANY DANGER IN A FIGHT!

**INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON**

With Gene Krupa and Orchestra Latest Popular Science Gay Knighties Up-to-the-Minute News

**RONALD REAGAN**

☆☆☆☆☆ **PELICAN** ☆☆☆☆☆

**ROXIE HART**

Practically All Klamath Falls Has Met ROXIE, So SHE'S LEAVING TONIGHT!

☆☆☆☆☆ Opening Sunday ☆☆☆☆☆

THE STARS OF THE YEAR... IN THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

SPENCER TRACY is crazy about KATHARINE HEPBURN ...but she's too busy!

A two-fisted sports writer!... A highbrow lady columnist! When they meet... watch the fur fly!

Here's Kate getting an award as "Woman of the Year." Spence is home, being domestic...and sore!

He preferred the boys at "Pinkie's Place" to the six-syllable talkers in Kate's fancy apartment.

Her first baseball game. She didn't know which way was up...but loved it and him!

"I thought you said you could take it!" The howling drinking scene in which Kate is second best.

THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

Spencer TRACY Katharine HEPBURN

**WOMAN OF THE YEAR**