

The Evening Herald

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White Farming This Year

FORTUNATELY, it appears there will be no crop disruption in the Tule lake basin this year because of the Japanese evacuee camp being constructed there.

Farmers in that area are now working their land, and the 1942 crops are going in. It will be at least 30 days before the Japanese camp is constructed, and it would probably be twice that long before evacuees could get going on any kind of an agricultural program. That would be too late in the year.

The time for starting the great production program in the rich south end of the Klamath basin is now, and the white farmers of our area are doing it. They will make it count as one of the greatest productive years in the history of our regional agriculture.

What will happen in another year may be a different story. Official announcements of the plans for the camp have indicated some 6000 acres "will be developed" for the use of the Japanese to be assembled at the camp. This may affect plans for homesteading some 7500 acres of the Tule lake basin this year. It may change the character of the farming program in that area.

But in the meantime, the watchword for 1942 is all-out production by white farmers to help win the war against Japan and its allies.

Dogs Face Dull Days

KLAMATH dogs, which have been among the freest dogs in the world, face two months of limited activity, beginning May 1. On that date, a city ordinance decrees that owners shall keep their dogs up on their home property. This will continue in effect through May and June, the garden "growing season" here. On July 1 will come emancipation of the canines.

The date for these restrictions, we suspect, has crept up without a great many dog owners realizing what must be done under the ordinance. Now comes timely warning from the police department. Keeping dogs in confinement requires, in most instances, certain facilities that are lacking on the properties of dog owners who have always permitted their pets to roam at large.

The dog ordinance was passed many months ago. It was well publicized at the time, and it went through the usual weekly readings. There were no protests, as we remember, while, on the other hand, city authorities have for years received complaints from people whose flower and vegetable gardening efforts have been troubled by dogs.

So carefree days for local dogs will be suspended for a while. Wise and sympathetic owners will arrange now to make their confinement as pleasant as possible.

People Will Like It

UNDER current consideration by the local school boards is a plan whereby Buck Hammer, the high school football coach, will become coordinator of physical education for all of the schools of the community. Joe Peak, now on the high school staff, will be supervisor of this work in the high school, and Paul Angstead, now the elementary school physical education supervisor, will continue in that position.

This program, we anticipate, will meet with general approval.

Hammer, Peak and Angstead are men who have proved themselves in the local system. The physical education should continue and develop along sound lines under their direction.

PIEPER RESIGNS

ASHLAND, April 21 (AP) — Dean Pieper, manager of the Ashland chamber of commerce, resigned Monday to become secretary of the Redding, Calif., chamber.

Pieper, who has been manager here since September, 1940 said his resignation will be effective May 16. He said he also is resigning as secretary of the Oregon Commercial Secretaries association, a post to which he was elected a week ago Saturday.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He says everything would figure out okay if he got a captain's pay!"

SIDE GLANCES



"Dad's a good soldier and he ought to know, but maybe he was only kidding when he wrote about General Mac-Arthur being crazy about carrots and cauliflower!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 21 —

The manpower mobilizer, Paul McNutt, has done a spectacular job of fighting his way up toward the presidential elections of 1944 — an event of which he is clearly not unmindful.

His big drawback as a candidate has been labor opposition, based on his old Indiana gubernatorial record. But a few days back a news photo of him was distributed, taken at Pittsburgh, standing between AFL's William Green and CIO's Philip Murray with an arm around each, which shows how he has been getting around lately.

Mr. McNutt's new job, however, involves as many of the hazards of political popularity as the civilian defense post which set Mayor LaGuardia back. The drafting of men for industry may give him a chance to meet millions of new people, but not necessarily favorably.

It involves a delicate process of dealing with labor shortages, taking men from one job and putting them into another, helping one industry and hurting another, and it is entirely a new idea to which the country has not been accustomed as it has to military drafts.

Mr. Roosevelt has apparently delegated the whole touchy problem of policy formation (the all important question of how deep Mr. McNutt shall dig in) to this rising late arrival in the new deal, and his board, with a little private advice from the White House on the side, no doubt.

Obviously Mr. McNutt could work himself into a backseat without very much trouble.

PINCH COMING

The crisis for McNutt will come before the end of the year, when a general labor shortage is expected. Shortages have developed in some lines of skilled work and in some localities already.

In cities where they are large plane plants, Baltimore, for instance; on the west coast; Bridgeport, Conn.; Norfolk (shipbuilding); Wichita, shortages already are being reported.

Needed most are tool designers, tool makers, machinists, welders.

Training programs are going on, but there is also a certain amount of labor pilfering. Cases have been discovered of a manufacturer going to another city and running a blind want-ad for certain types of workers.

In September and October, when the crops are coming in, and the conversion of industry to full war-gait will have been fairly well completed, the pinch will begin.

GRIEF ASSUAGED

The grief of Sidney Hillman (once alter-ego of William Knudsen in war production) at having his ego tossed around in the reorganization which left Donald Nelson on top, has now been assuaged. Hillman's resignation, placed quietly on Mr. Nelson's desk some weeks ago and never officially reported, has been rejected.

He is to be the Harry Hopkins of labor for the president, a special adviser. His duties will be a secret between him and the president.

The president could not give

him the manpower mobilization post he wanted because of opposition in both AFL and CIO camps.

DISAGREEABLE QUESTION

A spat has developed among the president's advisers over the freezing of wages. His war labor board is still granting increases in some specific instances, thereby running counter to what obviously is the general policy to hold them down by indirect pressure.

But a new group is rising inside to advocate that any necessary wage readjustments be paid in the form of government bonds, redeemable after the war. This would circumvent the inflation argument, and please Messrs. Green and Murray who are working against any freezing.

All factions know something must be done, but the question is distinctly disagreeable here politically.

EMBARRASSING

It looks like the Japs got all tangled up in their radio morale planning just before our first bombs hit them. On Tuesday they denied as "an infamous lie" a statement attributed to Reuters, British news service, stating they had been bombed. They said Reuters had faked the statement to bolster British morale.

That made it doubly embarrassing for them five days later when the infamous lie came true.

The way they said it also let us know they did not expect any bombing, did not think it possible. That told us the time was ripe.

Funny part of it is, Reuters never carried any such statement. Could it be that the Japs fell for some elusive bait to tell us what we wanted to know?

There may be some danger in over-interpreting the bombing raid on Japan as the awaited opening of our big offensive. Technically, it must be accepted mainly as an extension of our harassment raiding — like the blows levelled at the Marshall, Wake, Marcus and New Guinea islands.

It represents offensive and inspiring action, but the big offensive drive will require a lot of material to be marshaled at far-away corners of the earth. Generally it is anticipated for next year.

ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Ted Heath wishes this fish story was not true.

The 12-year-old youth was fishing from a train bridge when he heard a locomotive whistle.

Ted ran, but as the train neared, he leaped 15 feet into the water.

He finally swam to shore, his leg broken from striking a plank.

Co-operating with the American Red Cross, the American College of Surgeons has urged its members to participate in the first aid program and to interest other physicians in the new undertaking.

CITY FATHERS DISCUSS DOG ENFORCEMENT

Klamath Falls dogs are confronted with two months of close confinement, beginning May 1, and city councilmen at last night's meeting made plans for enforcement of the ordinance.

The councilmen and Mayor John Houston told Police Chief Frank Hamm to work out all details ahead of time so there will be strict adherence by dog owners to the regulation requiring them to keep their dogs up in the garden "growing period."

Hamm said the police will work closely with the humane society in handling the situation. Employment of special help may be necessary.

"Local dog owners should be making plans now for keeping up their dogs," said Chief Hamm after the meeting.

"They should arrange pens or other facilities to keep the dogs on their own property. This is the first year the ordinance has been in effect and its requirements should be fully realized by the public."

Councilman Andrew H. Bussman asked what would happen to state-licensed dogs, brought into the city by outsiders, which high break away and run around.

"It's up to their owners to see that they do not get away," said City Attorney Dayton Van Vactor.

Keeping right after the Fidoes, Councilman Rollin Cantrell complained that dogs are damaging the cemetery property. He asked Chief Hamm to do something about it.

"Will you authorize us to shoot them?" asked Hamm.

"If you see a dog digging in a grave, go ahead and shoot," said Cantrell.

But a voice was raised at last in behalf of the canines, when City Attorney Van Vactor at this juncture said he doubted that these circumstances would be legal justification for shooting a dog.

The council authorized Fire Chief Keith Ambrose to replace 10-year-old tires on the hook and ladder truck, at a cost of a little less than \$300.

Rejected was a request from Everet Vanderpool that the council pay a plumbing bill incurred when he called a plumber after water from a city manhole backed up in his basement. The councilmen said Vanderpool should have called the city department about the matter instead of a plumber.

Tokyo Bombing Stirrs Tempo of Bond Sales Here

The spirit of free people throughout the world was lifted considerably when news flashed word of the bombing of Tokyo and three other major Japanese cities.

Klamath citizens dug still further into their pockets and made for the first window where they could buy war bonds, stepping up the tempo of an already brisk sale of the bonds which has particularly been noted since the fall of Bataan.

A check with banks and other institutions where the bonds are sold, proved a decided increase in sales on both Saturday and Monday. Word of the Tokyo bombings were received here Saturday morning. Most of the sales were in Type E, or the "family bond," it was learned.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 2

DENVER, April 20 (UP) — Lowry field army officials tonight identified as Lt. Rosebush and Lt. Rencher of Ellington field, Houston, Tex., two men believed to have been killed in the crash of their twin-engine trainer plane 50 miles southeast of Denver.

Since January, 1941, a total of 131,650 publicly financed homes for defense workers were completed or are under construction, while 224,358 FHA-inspected, privately financed homes were built.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Harold Gray



Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 70 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican April 24, 1902

Dispatch from Ashland quotes Hervey Lindley, general manager of the Pogeama railroad company, then planning a railroad running from the old Shasta line to Upper Klamath lake, as follows:

"Mr. Lindley has great appreciation of the possible natural resources of the Klamath basin country. There is a country as big as Ohio, naturally rich and wonderfully productive with irrigation and industrial development, and there is not a pound of railroad iron in it. It certainly has splendid prospects and invites intelligent investment of capital."

From the Evening Herald April 21, 1932

First irrigation waters were turned into the main canal today.

A jury in Justice W. B. Barnes' court disagreed today on the guilt or innocence of Arthur Combs, charged with poisoning a shepherd pup belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark.

Courthouse Records MONDAY

Complaints Filed
Shehela Owens versus John Owens. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in St. Helens, Ore., March 9, 1929. Plaintiff asks custody of minor child and support money. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Lola Jean Powers versus Carl E. Powers. Suit for divorce. Charge, desertion. Couple married in state of Washington, February 2, 1938. Plaintiff asks custody of minor child, and further orders and judgment of the court. Fred O. Small, attorney for plaintiff.

Judgment

Suburban Lumber company versus Harold Kersen and DeLores Kersen. Plaintiff awarded \$137.50. Maynard Wilson, attorney for plaintiff, William Gannong, attorney for defendant.

Arraignment

Joe Vinco. Obtaining money by false pretenses. Pleaded not guilty. Remanded to custody of sheriff. George Chastain, attorney.

Justice Court

Clarence Fahy. Vagrancy. Sentenced to 30 days in county jail.

Rupert Maple Heights. No operator's license. Fined \$7.

John Stanton. Drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10, suspended.

John Alden Van Meter. Operating motor vehicle without muffler in good condition. Fined \$5.50.

Elmer Lee Horton. Permitting four people to ride in front seat. \$5.50 bond forfeited.

William Allen Simpson. Driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail.

Alex McPherson. Drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10.

Alice Barbara Wilkinson. Permitting minor to operate motor vehicle. Fined \$5.50.

Donald Southard Doe. Violation of basic rule. Fined \$25.

Lloyd Allen Warner. No motor vehicle license. Fined \$5.50, suspended.

Emory Mackie McDaniel. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

James Joseph Thomason. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

James Joseph Thomason. Failure to furnish proof of financial responsibility. Fined \$25.

Phares Lindeman Book. No trailer license. Fined \$5.50, suspended.

Everett Ralph Haselwood. Hunting without license. Fined \$12.20.

Albert Abraham Premo. Hunting without license. Fined \$12.20.

Herman August Wenzel. Angling without license. Fined \$12.20.

UNION SPONSORS SPRAGUE JUBILEE

SPRAGUE RIVER — "Swing your partner" will be the theme of the old time dance jubilee to be sponsored by the local branch of the AFL union in the Sprague River gym on the evening of Saturday, April 25. Everything possible will be done to stage a setting similar to the old fashioned dances held years ago.

The committee, which includes Lee Garrett, Russell Kernen and Ray Mustoe announces that the local merchants have donated prizes for the best square dance couple, best schottish, best circle-two-steppers and others. Several oldtime fiddlers are being lined up and an effort will be made to comb the vicinity for callers to keep the dancers on the move. Already secured is a bevy of local talent to help make the dance a success.

The committee urges young and old to come out and see the 1900 "jitterbugs" in action. Many young people will be given the chance to learn the dance steps that were popular several decades ago.

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. He is a parachutist in the U. S. marines.
2. Menzies was prime minister of Australia.
3. Murmansk is an Arctic port of Russia in Europe.

PELICAN!

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

BETTY GRABLE • VICTOR MATURE
JACK OAKIE

SONG OF THE ISLANDS

COMING TOMORROW

One of the Swellest Entertainments of the Day!

BLUES

IN THE NIGHT

The Different Musical!

A real story about real people!

PINE TREE ENDS TODAY

BING CROSBY
MARY MARTIN
BRIAN DONLEVY

BIRTH OF THE BLUES

TOMORROW

Loretta YOUNG

THE MEN IN HER LIFE

RAINBOW

2 BIG SCREEN FEATURES!

ENDS TODAY
"Invitation to Happiness" and "Her Enlisted Man"

COMING TOMORROW
"Marry the Boss' Daughter" and "False Rapture"

Plus Late War News