

Herald and News

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Published every afternoon except Sunday at Esplanade and Pine Streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on June 1, 1941 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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Prepare for the Worse

A SURE-FIRE indication that local people are not seriously concerned over the prospects of enemy action in this area, despite recent developments in the near-Pacific, was the indifferent response to an invitation to obtain free sand at the fire station for use against incendiary bombs.

Orth Sisemore, air raid warden chief, told the civilian defense workers of the community this week that only one woman called at the station for free sand after the invitation was publicly announced. That is a pretty small percentage out of a population of about 25,000.

Every set of instructions for precautions against enemy raids points out that it is essential to have a bucket of dry sand in every home. We have all read these instructions and heard them given, but only one of us responded when we had an opportunity to get the required sand. The invitation has now been renewed.

The Eugene paper tells us that sand is being purchased there for defense use, whereas here it may be obtained free. At Eugene, there is talk of publishing the names of delinquents who fail to provide for this method of fighting incendiary bombs.

In the Klamath community, several score people are practicing regularly that they may be able to provide quickly and effectively the public services needed in case of an enemy raid. Only last night, simulated incidents sent ambulance drivers, first aid crews, demolition squads and other civilian defense units scurrying to points in the community for practice handling of raid situations.

But in case of an actual raid, a lot depends on the general public as well as the regular civilian defense organization. It is particularly important that housewives and property holders generally be prepared to fight incendiary bombs, for many of these bombs can be dropped and they can raise havoc over a wide area unless individually controlled. The civilian defense workers themselves would probably meet any given situation effectively, but an unprepared general public can cancel out all that trained workers can accomplish.

We all have a responsibility to prepare ourselves to meet any emergency situation that can possibly arise under wartime conditions. Let us prepare for the worst, even though we pray it may never come.

Significance of Road Jobs

INQUIRY brings a statement from state highway officials that contracts will be let within a few days on the construction of a bridge and re-location of a section of road on the Willamette highway, a part of the easy, speedy north and south coastwise route through Klamath Falls.

The span will replace an antiquated, narrow bridge over the Coast fork of the Willamette river near Goshen, at the west end of the Willamette highway. The relocated road will carry traffic to this bridge from both sides. It is an important improvement.

But more significant than the improvement itself is the fact that it has been approved in this wartime period. It is proof that the value of the Willamette highway route for military purposes is recognized by state and federal authorities.

And certainly it deserves such recognition. Its superiority over alternate routes is startling when an actual driving comparison is made. Many of us, who now travel the Willamette highway route exclusively, have forgotten how bad certain alternate coastwise routes actually are.

The completion of relocation work just north of Klamath Falls, now far along, and the new bridge and relocation near Goshen, will put the Willamette-The Dalles-California highway route just that much farther out front. Incidentally, that awkward designation reminds us that we still lack a good, descriptive, and terse name for this important route.

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Page 2

1. Insignia wearer is in gas decontamination squad.
2. Ceylon is second largest island in Indian ocean.
3. It's payday when the eagle screams.

SEATTLE RUBBER DRIVE
SEATTLE, June 11 (AP)—The public will be paid one cent a

pound for old automobile tires and tubes, rubber heels, hot water bottles and other scrap rubber articles in a two-week collection campaign starting Wednesday. Elmer J. Nelson, Olympia, executive secretary of the Washington State Salvage committee, said oil companies have been asked to contribute the use of service stations as collection centers.

Billiard balls are made from casein, a product of precipitated buttermilk.

NO HOARDING NECESSARY

There's plenty of Old Quaker Whiskey still available!



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 11—I have a letter from a Harvard economist who holds that maladjusted production was the cause of the 10 years of pre-war depression, and he wants production adjusted for post-war prosperity.

A letter from an economic analyst on an important committee in Sioux City simultaneously tells me that prices caused our trouble and he wants prices fixed at a high figure.

A business man in the east made a speech in which he held that sales and marketing was the cause and should be the remedy.

I have come to distrust all mechanical economic formulas. The new deal tried them all and they did not work to remedy the condition with which we were faced.

The price theory of the Sioux City economist was tried first in the gold devaluation and other ways. The value of gold was changed to stimulate prices but prices did not move.

The price theory of the Harvard economist was tried in the farm program, with arbitrary corrections of maladjusted production. A business counterpart of that was tried in the spending policy to create artificial production.

These two steps failed to do the job, until the war came along and the necessity for unprecedented war production required the expenditure of inconceivable sums, which, of course cannot be maintained permanently.

The sales and marketing theory of the business man has not been tried. It does not involve a mechanical formula. Instead, it assumes only that government will be used for benevolent encouragement of the democratic capitalistic system, not for discouragement. It proposes reform through prosperity, a sharing of the wealth by increasing it for all, not by dividing what is left in depression.

This business man Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing company, says there were an estimated 6,000,000 homes without bathtubs in this country during our 10 depression years, 10,000,000 without telephones, 10,000,000 rural homes without central heat.

"Lack of buying power?" he asks. "Not at all. Lack of ingenuity in exchange of goods and effort. We could have produced and financed these needs and more. We failed to do the selling job."

People will have money after this war he points out. Savings are accumulating.

Our system a failure? Why, says Mr. Fuller, from "a poor nation, 95 per cent of whose people were ill-clothed, ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-educated, we have risen in 150 years to the supremacy of the world, over all other systems."

Was this because nature endowed us lavishly, or because we were larger, older, better than others? says Mr. Fuller:

"China has an older civilization. India has a larger population. Russia has comparable natural resources. England is a greater empire. France also was a republic. Germany has highly trained and skilled workers. Japan has a longer work day.

"But in all the world, only the United States could hope to produce enough planes, tanks, guns, ships and everything else quickly enough to win this war."

Mr. Fuller could have gone further. He could have pointed out that this unprecedented accomplishment is attributable to the new unification of purpose as between government, capital and labor and the typical American ingenuity exhibited by all three in this war effort.

He could have expanded his cure-theory beyond the sales and marketing phase, which are his special fields, into the whole field of government-citizen relations for the future, in which government emphasis should strive to help business expand, encouraging citizens to work, and thus accomplish their own greater security through savings and effort, urging profits for all, for business, for labor, for citizen, punish disunity wherever found in all three groups alike, in a democratic way.

SIDE GLANCES



"I hated to scold them and send them to bed! As a boy I got away with lots more mischief than they do because I was sneakier!"

Life Is as Cheap Inside Reich as on German Front

(Editor's Note: Punishments handed out by German courts are described by Louis P. Lochner, chief of the former Berlin bureau of the Associated Press and Wide World, in this seventh of a daily series since his return after five months' internment at Bad Nauheim, Germany.)

By LOUIS LOCHNER
NEW YORK, June 11 (Wide World)—Life is as cheap in interior Germany as it is at the front.

Death sentences are imposed by nazi judges as easily as an American police court magistrate levies fines for minor offenses. Severe penitentiary sentences and high monetary punishments were the order of the day as we left the reich May 12.

No sooner had the nazi regime issued an appeal to civilians in late December to give up their furs and woollens for the soldiers fighting in wintry Russia, than Hitler issued a decree imposing the death penalty on anybody found guilty of stealing these offerings.

By January 12 one man, Karl Sachs of Fulda, had been condemned to death and executed at Kassel for pilfering furs.

On February 15 we learned of the execution of Johann Walter, a 24-year-old Vienna clothes thief. Two persons who aided him were sentenced to 15 and 12 years hard labor respectively.

The next day the press announced the execution of seven Germans who committed thefts during blackouts.

There followed an announcement to the effect that two Berlin captains of industry had been yanked into a concentration camp because they assigned several laborers in their munitions plants to do chores for them in their private homes.

Fined for Theft
There was also published the story of a Frankfurt merchant who had 18,000 reichsmarks stolen from his safe. He was fined 18,000 marks and sentenced to three months in jail for hoarding money!

During March and April the Frankfurter Zeitung, which the Bad Nauheim internees were employed. We looked at the bottom side of everything.

I think a "sales and merchandising" policy under unified cooperation of government, capital and labor is all this country needs.

This does not mean a return to the old system, because that cannot be done. The taxation, regulatory and labor standards have been permanently established in our reform era. We should merely go on now and use them democratically and wisely, rather than sink back into the reactionary and permanent depression of socialism, of the communist, nazi or fascist varieties.

Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)
NEW YORK, June 11 (Wide World)—President Roosevelt's United Nations day address, to run 10 minutes and transmitted from a recording, will be carried at 2:50 p. m. Sunday by both the BLU and MBS networks. The sponsor of Rudy Valle's show now announces that no particular effort is to be made to replace the late John Barrymore as co-star. The plan to use guests is to be continued indefinitely.

Lou Holtz, the story teller, is to have a series of his own on CBS, bringing him back to the microphone on a regular basis. The program, at 4:15 p. m. Sundays beginning June 21 also will include the songs of Mildred Bailey.

Topics tonight: Talks—NBC, 6. America's Town meeting from St. Louis, "The Crisis in Rubber"; CBS, 7:30, Secretary Ickes on "Midwest Motor Freight"; MBS—8:15, Britain Speaks, J. B. Priestly.

What to expect Friday: BLU, 9:30 a. m. Farm and Home program, Secretary Wickard.

Irrigation Well Dug Near Hildebrand

MIDLAND—Much interest was shown in the Yonka valley district last week when a large irrigation well was completed on the Frank M. Challis ranch near Hildebrand.

The well was drilled at a depth of 425 feet and is pumping at a capacity of 1000 gallons per minute. The water stands at a 56-foot level while pumping. Drillers were Arthur Stewart of Klamath Falls and George Hartley of Bonanza.

Navy Turns Down Coast Naval Academy

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—The navy department has turned thumbs down on Senator McNary's (R-Ore.) measure to establish a second naval academy somewhere on the Pacific coast. The department held that present training facilities were adequate to officer the expanded navy.

RENO LICENSES
RENO, June 11 (AP)—Marriage licenses issued to Harry L. McAdams, 48, and Vera A. West, 47, both Eugene; Francis H. Hayes, 34, and Esther Carlton, 25, both Klamath Falls.

PINE TREE

POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY!



— ALSO —
JOHN BARRYMORE in "WORLD PREMIER"

COMING TOMORROW

The Screen's Leading Comics
Bert LAHR
Buddy EBSEN
Patsy KELLY in



Added Attraction!



Visits U. S.



Latest British bigwig to visit these shores is Oliver Lyttelton, Churchill's production chief.

Portland Hospitals Start Prepaid Plan

PORTLAND, June 11 (AP)—Seven Portland hospitals Wednesday announced a prepaid hospitalization program providing care of individual families for \$2 monthly.

An employed man may become a member for 75 cents monthly. An additional 75 cents will cover his wife. For \$2 monthly both, plus dependent children, will receive hospital service.

Membership entitles the man to 111 days, women and children to 21 days.

Point Barrow, Alaska, is the northernmost postoffice operated by the U. S. postoffice department.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From The Klamath Republican, June 12, 1902

The weather here is perfect now and the influx of pleasure-seekers and those who wish to escape the midsummer heat of lower altitudes will soon begin. Crater lake, whose prominence has grown lately as a result of the act making it a national park, is a chief attraction, though, because of snow, it will not be easily accessible until July. But Odesa, Pelican Bay, Spring creek and Wood river, affording an agreeable climate, splendid scenery and excellent fishing, will attract tourists this month. A few weeks outing among the crystal streams and snow-capped mountains of Klamath county is a recreative diversion no one should miss.

From The Evening Herald, June 11, 1932

Members of Battery D, 240th coast artillery, will leave for the annual encampment at Fort Stevens Monday. The Shrine drum corps will escort the guardsmen from the army on Payne alley to the depot.

A group of young people from St. Paul's church left this week for Cove to attend a summer school for church workers. In the Klamath group were Ruth Mary Bathiany, Betty Gallagher, Marie Morgan, Russell Hutchins, Ronald Hopkins and Delores Martin.

MEET THE GUY WHO DISHED IT OUT... because he got fired of taking it... and became

THE MAYOR OF 44th STREET

GEORGE MURPHY with ANNE SHIRLEY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
FREDDY MARTIN and his ORCHESTRA

IT'S ON IT'S WAY!

THE MUSICAL OF ENDLESS DELIGHT!

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- ★ Unforgettable Songs!
- ★ Riotous Comedy!
- ★ Tender Romance!
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MY GAL SAL

FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

RAINBOW
2 BIG SCREEN FEATURES!

Last Times Today
"Perfect Snob" and "The Terror"

Friday and Saturday
DOROTHY LAMOUR
Bob Burns - Martha Raye
"Tropic Holiday"

Plus
Late War News
and "Gaucho of El Dorado"