

Herald and News

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Stop This Evil

CITY councilmen Monday night heard renewed complaints that taxicab drivers are engaging in illegal sale of liquor in this community. Bootlegging becomes a matter of particular seriousness at this time because of wartime conditions and the frequent presence of members of the armed forces in the city. Klamath councilmen were warned they should clean up the taxicab-bootlegging situation before it receives the direct attention of military authorities.

Recognition of this condition led the council late last year to include certain provisions in the taxicab licensing ordinance adopted at that time. The ordinance provides that the license of a taxicab may be revoked when the driver is convicted of violating liquor laws. Here is an effective legal means of attacking the situation, and the council should not hesitate to use it.

Taxicabs are often connected with the sale of liquor to Indians, in violation of federal, state and city statutes, the council was told Monday night. Here again is a condition that does nothing good for the reputation of Klamath Falls and here, again, a strong hand is needed to stop a stubborn evil.

Taxicabs enjoy various privileges at the hands of the public authorities. They are permitted certain uses of the streets for parking and for-hire service, and the licenses grant exclusive rights. The public authorities have no business licensing operations which engage in illegal activities; if taxicabs cannot be operated without violation of the law, they should not be operated at all.

It is no doubt true that proprietors of cab operations cannot keep a constant check on their employees, and that the actual offenses are committed by the drivers rather than the operators of the businesses. But if these illegal activities are to be stopped, it is necessary to place the responsibility on both the operator and his agents.

Public opinion should come to the support of public officials in striking a blow at taxicab bootlegging.

Dogs and Gardens

THE end of the period for keeping dogs confined is approaching. On July 1, the period will have expired, and so far as the city ordinance is concerned, dogs may again run free from that date until next year.

When the ordinance providing for dog restrictions was adopted, it was recognized that May and June are the "growing months" for gardens here, and it was decided that those should be the months when dogs are confined. This year, however, the season is unduly late, and growing conditions will continue into July.

It has been suggested that the city extend restrictions through July. This would require an amendment to the ordinance, and it would take three weeks to get it through the council. It will therefore not be attempted.

However, there is nothing to prevent public spirited citizens from continuing to keep their dogs from running wild over their gardens and those of their neighbors. Those who have found the dog restrictions beneficial should consider keeping them in effect on a voluntary basis.

Malin, always a thriving community, has a new industry in the sprawling feed yards and mill of the Malin Feed company, which will carry on extensive cattle feeding operations. The Malin cheese factory is producing twice the amount of cheese it produced last year at this time, selling it largely in the bay area markets. Malin is doing all right.

Tonight, Tuesday, the annual meeting of the Klamath county chamber of commerce will be held at the Willard hotel. Chamber members sometimes complain that they do not have sufficient opportunity for personal participation in chamber affairs. Here is a membership meeting that affords that opportunity. It should bring out a full house.

Government Orders Rent Reductions

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) Price Administrator Leon Henderson made public today a list of 80 defense-rental areas, embracing a population of about 28,000,000 persons, in which he said voluntary efforts had failed to control the rent problem, and in which the government probably will order rent reductions effective July 1.

The 80 were among 302 such areas designated by OPA April 28 as ones in which rents had been inflated by the war boom. All were ordered to cut back charges for housing accommodations to levels prevailing on various dates in 1941 and 1942.

Included in the 80 areas are such cities as Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, and Newark, N. J.

VICTORY PRANK

BELFLOWER, Calif. (AP) Arthur Steinman was pretty sore when neighborhood youngsters splattered the outside of his filling station with tomatoes last Halloween, but now he's smiling.

Tomato vines have sprung up in the station's parkway, and prospects for a bumper crop are good.

Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)

NEW YORK, June 23 (Wide World) — King Peter of Yugoslavia, just arrived in this country, already has been scheduled for a broadcast. He is to talk both in English and his native tongue.

As arranged, the king is to speak from the studios of the Blue Network in Washington at 7:30 Friday night after an introduction by William Hillman.

In place of "The Will to Freedom" title of the new Monday night CBS program, an anti-Nazi series depicting the occupied lands and their present status, hereafter is "The Twenty-second Letter"—the "V" of the alphabet.

Tuning tonight: CBS — 5:30, Nature of the Enemy, Dr. Goebbels, 7:30 talk, Eve Curie.

What to expect Wednesday: NDC—10 a. m., American Library association. (Also Blu 11:45 and CBS 1:30).

HEADED FOR 1000

BOSTON—When Paul Waner draws his 36th base on balls this year the veteran outfielder of the Boston Braves will join Mel Ott as the only big leaguer with 1000.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 23—In Libya this time, it was not "too little and too late." It was just "too bad."

The British had superiority in the air, on the sea and on the land—in tanks, planes, ships, troops. There was nothing wrong with their battle strategy that could be discerned here, yet Rommel pushed them back.

Official alibis are now pouring forth in volume, but the overall alibi is not being stressed. It is clear that Rommel just outmaneuvered them.

Inferior in overall fighting strength, he picked specific limited objectives. He searched for soft spots in the British line, then hammered these with concentrations of all he could muster.

The British tried to hold everywhere—Bir Achem, Acroma, Sidi Rezegh, after the nazis had cut narrow lanes through their defensive mine fields. They divided their forces, placing the divisions at these and other key places.

Rommel went at these key points one by one. Following Napoleon's theory, he hit each point separately, each time mustering a superior force at that chosen spot.

Finally he split the British in half, one part remaining in Tobruk and the other seeking the natural protection of the Egyptian border.

NAZIS TOUGHER

The nazi troops were tougher and better trained than the British, particularly better than the last British reinforcements from Egypt. Then, too, the British were so confident that the intolerable summer heat would prevent any extensive nazi operations, they did not throw their full strength into the battle as soon as the Germans did.

Here again, as at Singapore, it was evident also that some Britishers still indulge themselves in the theory if not in the practice of time out for Scotch and sodas, siestas or cricket.

The troops fought hard and thought they had Rommel trapped when they set him back from Bir Achem. Having air superiority, they bombed his thin supply lines running back in the lanes through the mine fields.

This should have won for them, but they then encountered too much Rommel and too much weather. The crafty nazi used every kind of vehicle which would haul water or gas, and his troops went for long stretches without water.

British soldiers, escaping from German prison camps, said that they had gone 48 hours without water, and when they complained, Rommel's officers asserted they had no water for 48 hours either.

A sandstorm came up and Rommel's caravans were able to slip through unobserved by British planes.

TECHNICAL EXCUSE

If you want a good technical excuse, you may find it in the German 88 millimeter anti-tank and anti-aircraft gun. Most of the tanks in the fight were British. The relatively small number of our General Grants performed well according to all accounts.

But Rommel used his superior gun on self-propelled and towed mounts to devastating effect. That dual purpose gun has an extremely high muzzle velocity and is highly respected.

When Rommel retreated the first time he concentrated them in narrow defiles in which he trapped many a British tank.

For another thing, Rommel used his planes in close support of his tanks, while the British let the tanks go alone and used their planes mainly to bomb Rommel's supply lines (although this is a choice most generals would have made).

Despite Rommel's victory, he has lost a lot of tanks and there

SIDE GLANCES



"I want an anniversary present for my wife! Have you anything attractive in the way of overalls or something for a truck driver?"

is every reason to hope he cannot go on into Egypt to break the grasp of the united nations on the middle east before fall—and things may be different for our side there by fall. If he can find more soft spots, he might try to crash through, but the British are apparently not demoralized.

CHURCHILL'S VISIT

Many a congressional authority put this near east situation and the Russian difficulties at Sevastopol and Kharkov together with Winston Churchill's visit to Mr. Roosevelt.

A glance at the map will show you Hitler is attacking points farthest from American aid. Our supplies have been going into Russia at Murmansk, the northern tip of the trans-continental battle line, while Hitler is picking up on the southern extremity. We are getting supplies into Egypt but mostly the long way around the Cape of Good Hope.

This would be an ideal subject for a Roosevelt-Churchill conference, whereas the advertised matter of the "second front" is one that is more likely to be decided by American and British military leaders on the single point of when they are ready.

Turner's Center

The defense squad of Keno met with the defense squad of Turner's Center, as well as the first aid group, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gallsapy Tuesday evening. Ross Putnam of Klamath Falls was present, and put on some demonstration work for the benefit of the group. Dan Shearer of Keno was also present, and presented the group with a noise-making device that can be used either as a signal for a blackout warning or as an air-raid siren. Due to the fact that Putnam has moved to Klamath Falls, he has had to resign his position as leader and Mrs. Gallsapy was elected to take his place. This meeting was the last one of the series, and the final test will be given next Tuesday evening.

Miss Patricia Selwood of Klamath Falls and Miss Ludine Speck of Worden were dinner guests Sunday at the Stanley Hull home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Grimes and son Bob, visited at the Verne Kendall ranch in Bonanza Sunday.

Bernard Woods drove to Ashland Sunday, accompanied by his nephews, who have been visiting here the past two weeks.

Mrs. Boze Wilson and daughter Janice, of Zuckerman ranch, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Wilson's parents, the Tracy Dennisons.

Mrs. Lena Cavin of the Horn brook, visited over the weekend at the W. L. Frain home.

Floyd Farrah of Ukiah, Calif.,

is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. R. DeLap, at the Ralph Turner home.

Ralph Turner has returned from Salt Lake City after a short business trip, and is now employed at the Japanese reception center at Tulelake.

Cary Methvin from Burney, Calif., spent Saturday at the Gallsapy home.

Mrs. A. C. Leaming visited at the home of Oscar Grimes for several days. Mrs. Leaming was en route from her home in Tacoma, Wash., to join her husband, who is stationed in Alabama. Leaming is a staff sergeant and son of Mrs. Oscar Grimes.

Ione Hull was pleasantly surprised with a birthday party given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Felix Peace of Klamath Falls. After an evening of games and cards and dancing, the guest of honor was presented with many lovely gifts. Refreshments were then served to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hull of Turner's Center, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne VanDusen and family of Tionesta, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hunziker, Mrs. Paul Dixon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Peace and family, and Miss Faith Hunziker.

Junior Seaver has moved to the home of his uncle, Winfield Seaver, and will help him with the summer work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kerns entertained with a picnic at the family ranch for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and baby from Willows Ranch, Calif., who are visiting at the Kerns' home. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Ben Kerns.

Bonnie Jean Seaver spent Saturday night with Gloria Fitzsimmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd R. DeLap of Merced, Calif., their daughter, Mrs. John Detroit and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brisbon and Miss Brisbon were Sunday callers at the Ralph Turner home.

STUCK-UP

ST. LOUIS (AP)—When the Merchants Exchange building was asked to cooperate in the city's campaign against rodents it did so with vim and ingenuity. Instead of conventional traps, the building's officials used boards smeared with glue over which was spread a variety of tidbits. They've captured 120 rats in 12 days.

Fewer people will take vacations this summer—so they ought to be rested up from last year's by next year.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican June 28, 1902

Wool is selling at Lakeview at 124 to 134 cents a pound. About 1500 bags have been sold so far this year.

Two sharp earthquake shocks were felt at Newport last week.

One of the items on a children's program at Fort Klamath was recital of "The Dandelion" by Wade Crawford.

From the Evening Herald June 23, 1932

Lee Robins of the Robins logging camp near Chiloquin was seriously hurt when a gasoline motor exploded.

Battery D of Klamath Falls is making an excellent record at Camp Clatsop, according to a telegram from Lieut. George D. Powell.

Merrill

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Crawford were honored on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, June 18 with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stewart. Places were marked at the table for the honor guests, Mrs. Dale West, Mrs. Mattie Rasmussen and the hosts.

Mr. Olsen, principal of the Altamont junior high school and superintendent of the Altamont Presbyterian Sunday school, filled the pulpit of the Merrill Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Olsen was accompanied by musical talent from the Altamont church.

Word has been received here from Vernon Kilpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick, that he is stationed at Shepherd Field, Tex., where the temperature reaches 112 degrees. Kilpatrick, in the army air corps, stated that several men in his unit had been hospitalized following sunstroke and that he was nursing a big sunburn. He was employed in the Merrill branch of the First National bank of Portland before he enlisted. With two other recruits, he was given an interview recently by superior officers who advised Kilpatrick to continue schooling with a view to making application for an officers rating in the financial department.

Mrs. Calvin Haskins was hostess to the joint membership of the Ladies Aid and the missionary society of the Presbyterian church last week, with Mrs. Paul Lewis presiding over the meeting. Mrs. Lewis was also responsible for the program, which was on the subject of Panama.

Homer Heaton left Monday for Vallejo, where he will make application to enter defense activity at Mare Island. Heaton has been informed by the local draft board that he will have 30 days in which to prepare for induction into the service. He served during World War I as a mechanic at Mare Island.

Fred Stukel is making a satisfactory recovery after a recent severe illness. Stukel is a pioneer stockman of Klamath county.

PLEASE AIM

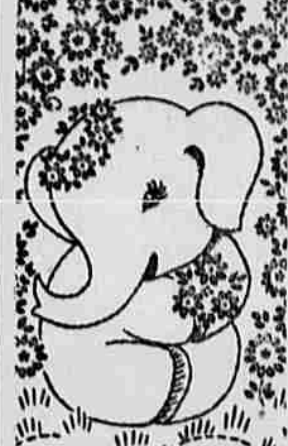
OMAHA (AP)—A sign near the Douglas county courthouse cuspidors read: "Expectorate Straight for Victory."

The notices were posted when the 3115 mats upon which the cuspidors rested were contributed as scrap rubber.

Commissioner Edward Jelen explained the mats served "no better purpose than to create a bigger target," and "a little straight shooting isn't too much to ask anyway."

Read The Classified Page

Just The Thing For That New Baby



7296

by Alice Brooks

This elephant may look coy all flower-bedecked, but he'll add to baby's cuteness and is lots of fun to embroider. Pattern 7296 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 13 1/2 x 14 inches and five smaller motifs; color schemes; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 11 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. _____ followed by your name and address."

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Page 2

- The wearer is a messenger.
- Malta, with its small neighboring islands, is only twice the size of the District of Columbia.
- Shellac comes from India.

Poe Valley

Chet Barton is putting up hay. On account of the cold weather, the hay is very short this year.

Mrs. Hoyle is doing the cooking at the Barton ranch in the absence of the regular cook, who is taking a vacation.

A children's party was held at the Stover home Sunday. Web and Louise Van Meter were in the valley Thursday from MacDoel. They took Dale back with them. The children are going to spend their summer vacation in a logging camp, where their father is employed as a mechanic.

Several of the people from the valley were in Bonanza Thursday to sign up for the canning sugar ration.

Hallie Haines finished his new chicken house recently. This is the second one he has built.

Quite a frost visited the valley for several nights, freezing some vegetables and fruit.

Mrs. Gale Frisbee and children were planting some of their garden this week.

Francis Freuer is doing some plowing for summer fallow this week.

CONSISTENT

PITTSBURGH (AP)—F. C. Weissert of the Mellon Institute staff isn't missing any bets in trying to help solve the rubber problem. Besides his research work on synthetic rubber, he rides daily the 15 miles from his McKeesport home to the stately \$6,000,000 Institute building on a bicycle.

PINE TREE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

KAY KYSER in **PLAYMATES** AND GENE AUTRY in **Cowboy Serenade**

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

— First Feature —

IS A FIRST LOVE EVER REALLY THROUGH?

IRENE DUNNE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Unfinished Business

with **PRESTON FOSTER**

A Universal Picture

SECOND SNAPPY FEATURE

TOM BROWN
JAN PARKER
LARRY PARKS

HELLO ANNAPOLIS

NOW AT THE PELICAN

Bud **ABBOTT**
Lou **COSTELLO**

RIO RITA

Added Enjoyments: **KATHRYN GRAYSON** **JOHN CARROLL**

Unusual Occupations
"Keep Shooting" - "Many Tanks"
Latest Events of the World in News

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor
in
"THE MALTESE FALCON"
and
Lupe Valez in **"HONOLULU LU"**

2 HITS RAINBOW

TOMORROW

First Hit
Ida Lupino
in the N. Y. Stage Success
"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

Also
2nd Hit
"Target for Tonight"
The Real Story of a British Night Raid