

Herald and News

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Increase Stage Line Usefulness

THE need for a change in public transportation schedules between Klamath Falls and communities in this trading territory, mentioned previously in this column, becomes increasingly urgent as the private transportation problem becomes more acute.

At present, the stage connections between here and Lakeview, including such waypoints as Dairy, Bly and Beatty, operate on a schedule which takes the stage out of Klamath Falls in the morning and back in the evening.

The same condition exists as regards the stage service between here and Alturas, serving such important waypoints as Merrill, Tulelake, the Japanese relocation center and Tionesta. Development of the large community at the Japanese center, including many American employes and officials who need transportation service between that point and Klamath Falls, makes the installation of a convenient stage schedule more important than ever on this route.

It is clear that at present, these stage schedules are so arranged that they do not give the interurban service needed. What we should have is a stage which comes into Klamath Falls in the morning and goes out in the late afternoon or evening, on both the Lakeview and Alturas runs. Hundreds of residents of these communities and farmers along the routes would find this service useful. As private transportation becomes more difficult, such service becomes a public necessity.

Installation of stage schedules that will meet this situation is imperative. Likewise, the present transportation problem makes it advisable to consider extension of stage service to such communities as Malin, Sprague River, Bonanza, and possibly other communities not at present served—such service to be so scheduled that it would be useful to people wishing to come into Klamath Falls in the day and return to their homes at night. Possibly more complete bus service to suburban districts is now in order.

Let's not kid ourselves about our cars. The time is coming when their use will be so sharply curtailed that it will be absolutely necessary to depend upon public transportation. Now is the time to make public transportation as convenient and effective as possible, and now is the time to make use of it more extensively. It will help conserve what private transportation equipment is left.

What Did It Cost?

CHARGES of waste in government construction projects, made by the house military affairs committee this week, direct attention to the fact there has never been made public a figure on the cost of the Japanese relocation center at Tulelake.

Why the public should not be informed on this point has not been explained. The authorities in charge simply have refrained from giving the information, and this newspaper has been told in at least one instance that the costs of the project are a matter which should not be publicized.

This project was constructed on a cost-plus basis such as drew critical reference by the house military affairs committee. It was built necessarily with great speed and is a remarkable achievement in this connection.

But the fact about its cost does not appear to be information of strategic military significance. In fact, it would seem to be one of those things about which the public, which foots the bill, has a right to be informed.

Tokyo Publishes Aleutian Reports

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 25 (P)—First photographs and the first eye witness report of Japanese landings on the Aleutian islands were published in Tokyo papers Wednesday morning, the German radio reported.

The account said a landing was made on one island on June 7 without bloodshed, six barracks being occupied by the Japanese but only two United States marines being captured. It said the remainder had fled.

On another island the Japanese were declared to have taken possession of a wireless station and four barracks in which the lights still burned but which were abandoned.

Keno

Mr. and Mrs. George Powell are the proud parents of a 7 1/4 pound son, Alvin Ira, born Friday, June 12.

A former student of Keno high school, Donna Ward, is now studying shorthand in evening classes at the Interstate Business in Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Frank Stroberg visited

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "dismal days." Follow label directions.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 25—The current flurry of news-items about strikes breaking here and there about the country does not yet constitute a new strike-threat to war production, but does betray a new outburst of union politics.

The union politicians apparently are bent on crowding Mr. Roosevelt's war board into great new salary and political concessions.

The new strikes are minor, usually involving a small number of men. They have been running anywhere from 3 to 8 a day since Pearl Harbor and are generally short-lived. It is astonishing that there are any at all at a time like this, but the union leaders seem to be holding their boys in line reasonably well on that front.

But they, themselves, have been building up through simultaneous demands upon employers and the WPB what constitutes a campaign to break the voluntary government wage freezing arrangement upon which the war economy is based.

The United Auto Workers have, for instance, made extreme demands on the Chrysler corporation for a new contract. These go far beyond the limits of FDR's cost of living yardstick for wages, and probably beyond what the union leaders may expect to get.

The union demanded \$1 a day increase for everyone, \$1 per hour minimum for all workers, and \$1.50 an hour minimum for maintenance workers on a retroactive basis a long way back, together with other concessions.

Many other cases seeking \$1 a day increases are piling up in WPB. The little steel cases have been there undecided since February. Also a General Motors case has rested there since April 27. WPB has received in all, around 200 cases and about 125 are still on hand.

Each labor member of negotiating committees is apparently trying to outdo all others in making demands for the men. Their mass demands are thus being dumped into the lap of WPB, which is now piled high with what might be called political labor demands.

No wage pattern has yet been laid down by WPB. Recently it granted 10 cents an hour increase (80 cents a day) in the Ryan Aeronautical case, but WPB members indicated this was not to be used as a pattern.

On closed shop, however, it has established a loose policy for various forms of the "union maintenance shop" which is, in practical effect, a closed one. In customary form, it allows members to resign from unions at the start of the contract, but not thereafter, and new employees must join the union.

TOBRUK STRATEGY

The British probably did not intend to hold Tobruk this time. The best troops they had there on surrender day were a brigade of Indians and a division of South Africans, along with anti-aircraft units and supplies men. Apparently they intended to blow up their ammunition and escape on the boats.

The port could not be used as a plane and sea base for defense of Malta with so much German aircraft around, and the cost of a siege this time would have been dear.

But the Germans took them by surprise. The crafty Marshal Rommel changed tactics from the last campaign.

Then he had by-passed Tobruk and pursued the British into Egypt with the main part of his force, coming back later to lay siege. That gave the Tobruk forces time to get ready.

Last Saturday he gave them no time. His dive bombing planes took their small airforce by surprise and he pierced their outer lines and captured the city before they had time to carry out

SIDE GLANCES



"Nice going, Brutus—he'll think I can't hold you and he's bound to come to my rescue! This method certainly beats dropping a handkerchief!"

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican June 26, 1902

The government will send a party into Klamath county this year to study the possibilities of irrigation.

The dwelling which Jabe Houston recently purchased is being improved.

Trout fishing at Odessa is rare sport.

Mr. Hurlihy of Naylox was a visitor at Klamath Agency this week.

From the Evening Herald June 25, 1932

The reclamation bureau today announced appropriation of \$5000 to help confine the Tule lake sump, which has flooded thousands of acres of land this year.

Dunn and Baker of Klamath Falls have been given the contract for two miles of paving on the Terminal city section of The Dalles-California highway just north of Klamath Falls.

Japanese Center To Have Barber And Beauty Shop

A community barber shop and beauty parlor is scheduled to be opened next Wednesday, July 1, at the war relocation authority Tulelake project for evacuees of Japanese ancestry.

Four barber chairs and other equipment were bought in Klamath Falls. Craftsmen among the project residents are building cabinets and other fixtures from scrap lumber.

More than 500 evacuees arrived from Sacramento at the project yesterday, bringing the population total to 5994.

A doctor says baldheaded people usually are diplomatic. Pretty smooth, huh?

Tulelake School To Be Modernized

TULELAKE—Installation of modern new equipment, including gas stoves, electric refrigerator, new tables and benches in the school cafeteria in the grade school building is planned for the near future.

Equipment of a local restaurant that closed was purchased, according to Jerome Keefer, principal.

Rubber heels added to the scrap rubber pile will help your Uncle Sam shoo a lot of other heels.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

ON JUVENILE CASES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—In my mind your method of publicizing the recent action of the "Nails" is deserving of the highest praise. Seems to me by keeping the name and pictures of these unfortunate individuals out of the paper you have helped these youngsters just when they need help the most. The publishing of the names and pictures of youngsters involved in crime may be necessary and beneficial in rare cases. But I am inclined to believe such cases are rare indeed. Certainly the "Nails" will be ostracized from society enough without any further action.

During the year there are many cases that appear before this office. Many more are handled by County Juvenile Officer Forrest Losee. Each one of these cases is new and interesting especially for newspaper publicity, but very seldom does a case appear in the paper. This is due mainly because the officers and publicity agencies are deeply interested in the future of our young people.

Every boy or girl who is brought before this office is treated as I would want my youngster handled under similar circumstances. As I wrote this letter a young man appeared in my office, who had stolen an automobile. His name could have been published in the paper several times, and he would have been more or less an outcast from society, but he now informs me that he has enlisted in the United States navy. This boy really appreciates the help given him, and furthermore his parents were a hundred per cent cooperative during the boy's misdeeds. Yes, and some of our boys whose names were not publicized are making heroes of themselves today with our armed forces.

The aircraft carrier, Lexington, had one of our heroes aboard. I could give a good many instances where boys, who have been before this office, are now proving to be fine men in the defense of our country.

The paper is to be commended for its cooperation in the dealing with our youth. Also the juvenile court headed by Circuit Court Judge David Vandenberg, should be recognized as doing outstanding work in helping the youth of our city and county.

I am definitely for legislative action making the parents stand trial with their children, and of course feel sorry that the parent's name could not be published without jeopardizing the youth's career further.

Thanking you kindly, I am,
Sincerely yours,
DAVE BRIDGE,
City Juvenile-recreation officer.

Picnics are where keys break when you start to open a can of food.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NITE
Music by OREGON HILL BILLIES

KENO

Dairy

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones and granddaughter, Nora Lee Jones, returned home on Friday, June 19, after enjoying a visit of several days with their daughter and aunt, Mrs. James Fulton and family, of The Dalles.

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Page 4

1. 1908.
2. Oran, Dakar and Syria.
3. Army soap.

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"Ladies in Retirement" and "Target For Tonight"

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your favorite Western star's BACK AGAIN!

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Brewed by Columbia Breweries, Inc., Tacoma, Wash.

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