

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
MANAGING EDITOR

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Observe Forest Closures

EXCEPTIONALLY but justifiably severe are restrictions on travel in the forested areas of this region this fire season. There is no reason to recite here the reasons for these regulations. They are well known to everyone.

We are indeed fortunate in a season that pleasure travel will still be permitted in favorite recreational areas. The new regulations were planned with a thought for fishing and camping privileges of the general public. Not all the streams and camping spots can be used this year, but many of them are still open for those who register and observe the requirements of the forest officials. Areas immediately adjacent to various lakes, where summer homes are located, were also left open.

In gratitude for these privileges, and for the protection of our outdoor resources, persons who want to go into the forest areas should carefully observe every closure regulation. They should familiarize themselves with the rules that cover the various districts. They should exercise extreme care, avoiding endangering the forests and placing themselves liable to arrest and punishment.

General publicity has been and will be given to the closures. Maps are available at this newspaper office, the Klamath Forest Protective association offices on Conger avenue, and information on closures may be had at the chamber of commerce.

Dehydration of Klamath Products

WARTIME use of dehydrated foods is rapidly increasing, and the search for products which can be treated in this way has recently brought buyers into the Klamath country.

Some 36 carloads of Klamath potatoes were sent this year to a dehydration plant at Dallas, Ore., and this plant expects to use a considerable additional volume of the 1942 potato crop here.

In the basin this week are buyers from California dehydration plants and there is talk of shipping two more carloads of Klamath basin potatoes daily for dehydration down there. One California agent is promoting interest in planting a type of onion which his firm wants for dehydration. Klamath can grow a number of products which are adaptable to this purpose, and some have already been thus used successfully in this manner.

Some time ago, there was talk of the possibility of establishing a dehydration plant here. Interest in this project dropped for various reasons, but increasing demand for dehydrated products might revive it. If new dehydration plants are to be established anywhere on the coast, this would seem to be an ideal location.

In any event, it appears certain that considerable quantities of Klamath basin products from both California and Oregon sections will go into dehydration this year. There is a tremendous saving in shipping requirements for dehydrated foods, and a long war, with shipping at a premium, will bring huge increases in the use of dehydrated products.

One Big Community

KLAMATH basin people should be ever cautious against permitting the state line to become an avoidable obstacle to general welfare of the entire basin area. Although this imaginary political line is certain occasionally to create awkward situations, these can often be overcome or prevented if basin people will consider themselves as part of one great community and work together cooperatively.

Such an enterprise of cooperation is now being undertaken by growers and civic organizations in connection with the farm labor problem. On Wednesday evening, a meeting was held at Tulelake, with people from both sides of the line working together as one unit. It promises to get places in working out the serious labor problem which confronts the entire basin community.

Much depends upon our mental attitudes. We should continue to look upon the entire basin as an economic unit, and to keep ourselves informed on what is going on both in California and Oregon within the Klamath basin. All of us will benefit.

Bataan Nurses Had Some Good Laughs Out of War

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—Not all was terror and horror for the army nurses while in the Philippines. There was an occasional laugh.

Lieut. Mary G. Lohr of Greensburg, Pa., one of 15 nurses just decorated for bravery in the Philippine campaign told Wednesday of one such instance.

Because their white uniforms made them too discernable from the air, the army had issued the women khaki overalls, in size 42 it so happened.

One April day a plane which managed to slip in now and then with mail, brought a big package addressed to Edith Shacklette, a Kentucky woman in the nursing corps.

Miss Shacklette was on duty, wearing her overalls, a sash tied around her middle to keep them under control, when she got the wonderful news.

"In fact," said Lieut. Lohr, "all Bataan soon knew 'Shack'

had a package. A crowd gathered.

"When she could get the crowd back she opened the package, all done up in Christmas wrappings and mailed from the states in October.

New Hat
"There was a black hat and veil and a note from a friend, wife of an army officer in the states, that she might like to have it to wear to look nice in when she docked in San Francisco. 'Shack' put it on.

"There she stood—a 125-pound blond wearing a size 42 khaki overall, far too big regular army shoes, topped with this black hat. That was a laugh. She laughed, too."

But what Miss Lohr didn't tell at that moment was that 'Shack' was not one of the nurses ordered out. She stayed behind with the wounded—a prisoner of the Japanese.

An apple contains about 82 per cent water.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 9—The heat waves you have felt lately probably emanated from the closed sessions of the war labor board, which has been trying to decide, in seclusion, the question of a wage increase in "little steel."

This dominant current economic issue has brought out the hottest in the members of the board. They immediately became deadlocked as soon as the doors were closed.

Reading aloud the report of the preliminary panel board, stating the facts of the case, was the first order of business. At every other sentence, the industrial and labor members (four each) jumped up to make challenges or leveled their retortary fingers at those who did.

One of the public members, Wayne L. Morse, from the Oregon university law school, indicated by his attitude that he was in favor of granting the \$1 a day wage increase demanded by the union, but the other three public members, who hold a balance of power, merely shuffled their feet, scratched their heads and attempted to look non-committal.

These doubtful three included Board Chairman William H. Davis, as well as George Taylor, the University of Pennsylvania professor, and Frank Graham, of the University of North Carolina.

The argument centered entirely around the question of whether the union should have the \$1 a day or nothing. But it was quite evident that the board's attempt to solve this most vital point in the government's war-economics policy would have to be taken to Mr. Roosevelt in the end for a compromise solution, either publicly or privately.

The panel board passed the buck to the trembling twelve by concluding the cost of living had increased 13.3 per cent in steel cities between April 1941 and March 1942, the period of the last contract. In a way, this really suggested more of an increase than the union demanded, as a boost of \$1 a day works out to about 12 1/2 per cent increase.

But as everyone knows such an increase, or any part of it, will break the whole structure which the administration has loosely erected against inflation, attempting to hold present wages in line with present prices.

The "little steel" case is, therefore, a test not only for General Motors, Chrysler and other similar cases now pending before the board, but for all wages.

With a political campaign coming on, however, few expect the administration to defend its current price-structure firmly by denying any increase, as that stand might have labor repercussions in congressional elections. A compromise that will keep labor quiet and preserve some semblance of an orderly anti-inflation policy, therefore, is obviously forecast by the circumstances.

Even so, the question of how long this whole loose anti-inflation technique can continue to have general effect already is being raised, in view of the variety of agitations in the congressional farm bloc, the two back-trackings by Leon Henderson (under congressional pressure), and the coming period of scarcity of consumers' goods.

The business experts generally expect it will last until the elections in November—and that may be long enough to satisfy the political aspects of the matter.

RATION COMPLICATIONS

The talked-of national gas rationing step cannot possibly be taken this month, or very soon, on a scale such as is being imposed in the east. Publication and distribution of nearly 20,000,000 books would require several months. OPA has not yet started to print the books on the required scale.

But a distributors' rationing program, limiting the supplies to dealers, could be put into operation without any advance preparation, except toward education of the public as to the necessity. Consumption outside the east could thus be limited as much as 25 per cent without any disastrous effects. At least no hardships were experienced when such a method was tried first in the east.

The latest authoritative impression (it has changed often in recent weeks) is that some such program of control rationing may be attempted before the elections. Anything more drastic could logically be expected to wait until after the printing is done—and perhaps the balloting.

SMALL BUSINESS
The smaller war plants corporation legislation was rushed through congress as an emergency to save small business, but three weeks after its adoption WPB Chairman Donald Nelson



"She'll be as trim as a willow by fall—and her war enthusiasm is saving her husband \$2 per reducing treatment to boot!"

was still fingering a list from which to choose a director.

Congressional pressure has been brought on him in favor of certain highly-backed candidates for the job from the middle west. But Nelson has held all the influence wielders he intends to back a legitimate small business man (not a promoter or a small business politician) and such a one has been hard to find.

Bly

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lowe spent the Fourth in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patzke enjoyed the holidays at Campbell lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geisbeek enjoyed a short visit with Geisbeek's sisters, Elizabeth and Katherine Geisbeek of California, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rosberry spent a few days in Emmett, Ida., lately.

Mrs. James Dixon and Mrs. Helen Hoffman registered the boys for the fifth draft last week. Only eighteen boys signed up.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raupach and son Dick motored to Shasta dam and Eureka last week. Bill Alcorn and Melvin Stone are employed by the KFPA at Rodeo springs.

Wayne Varnum is working at the Moss ranch in Lakeview. Mrs. W. P. Dykeman of Lakeview spent several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Warren Osborn, recently.

Mrs. Bill Harbison of Bonanza was in Bly on business Friday. The Stones, Osborne and Causbie families joined in a picnic at the Forest camp on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McGinnis, Joyce Patzke, Rev. Pollock and little Judy McGinnis went to Camp Roberts to visit Bud Patzke, who recently qualified as an air cadet and is awaiting assignment to an air base.

Sergeant M. D. (Buck) Alcorn returned to Will Rogers field on Monday night, after a short visit with relatives here and in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Osborne of Shasta dam spent a few days recently with the Warren Osborn family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orey Wallace and family motored to their home in Roseburg last weekend. Wallace is connected with highway construction work here. The forest service is pushing the maintenance work as fast as possible, in view of the fact that the CCC here will soon be disbanded.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shea are in Portland, where Shea has work as an electrician in the shipyards. Mr. Kendall is taking charge of the water system himself.

The Kiln club, an organization composed of kiln dryers in western Oregon and northern California, convened at the Ivory Pine mill on Monday, June 29. They were entertained with a chicken dinner at the cookhouse, after which they adjourned to the Raupach home. There they held their regular business meeting, at which it was reported that many important problems

relative to the present situation were discussed.

Other recent activities in the Ivory Pine community are the regular meetings of knitting groups and the Red Cross classes.

RAINBOW

Last Times Today	TOMORROW
"RUBBER RACKETEERS" and "WEEK-END FOR THREE"	Preston Foster in "THE WESTLAND CASE" and "S.O.S. COASTGUARD"
Latest News	

MALIN BUSINESSES URGED TO PAY FEE

MALIN—The city council in session Tuesday night drew attention of business men to the necessity of paying city licenses, due July 1, and asked immediate cooperation in paying fees to Valclav Kalina, city treasurer. Publication of all fees is impossible and those who have fees to pay, if uninformed, are asked to see Kalina immediately.

A vote of appreciation was voiced to D. E. Van Vactor, Klamath Falls city attorney, who has served Malin for four years in an advisory capacity. Van Vactor left recently for the service. His position as city attorney here will be held open until his return, although a temporary successor will be appointed.

Irving Capek, city recorder who left several weeks ago for Utah where he has been employed on a government defense project, returned to Malin early this week and resumed his duties.

"Lowest Man" Sells Mother's Bed for Liquor

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—George Sherry, 46, began serving today a three-month workhouse sentence for dismantling and selling his 76-year-old mother's bed to get money for liquor.

Peter Schlavis, 31, was held in \$1000 bail accused of breaking the jaw and blackening both eyes of his 65-year-old mother because she refused to give him money for liquor.

Magistrate Peter Horn, sentencing Sherry, termed him "the lowest thing I ever saw or heard of."

Magistrate John F. X. Masterson, holding Schlavis for a hearing tomorrow, said: "I feel sorry for any woman unfortunate enough to have this animal as her son."

Delzell to Manage Wallace's Campaign

PORTLAND, July 9 (AP)—Lew Wallace, democratic nominee for governor, announced today that his campaign will be managed by W. A. Delzell, former Klamath Falls banker and postmaster. Delzell recently retired as field division chief for the bureau of internal revenue. Prior to taking that position in 1933 he had held several state offices, including public service commissioner, purchasing agent and secretary of the board of control. He was secretary to Walter M. Pierce when he was governor.

WHEAT INSURANCE

CORVALLIS, July 9 (AP)—War damage by bombing or other causes has been added to the risks covered in the federal wheat crop insurance, the state AAA office here has announced. Protection is thus afforded against all diseases, pests, "acts of God" and acts of Hitler, Hirohito, et al.

ROAD OF COTTON

A strip of "cotton road" laid in South Carolina more than 12 years ago and exposed to usual traffic conditions, has required no repair attention and still is in excellent condition.

PINE TREE LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

Robert HESTON
Drew
AND
Paul KELLY
Fay WRAY

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

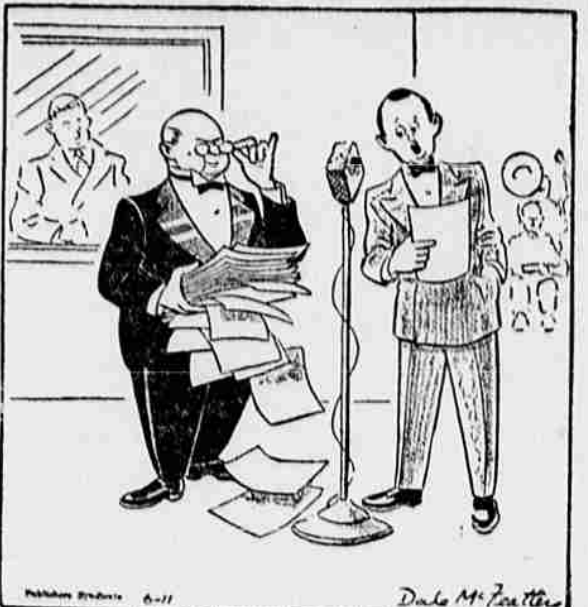
A Thrill-Packed DUEL ONLY ONE CAN WIN!

Edward G. ROBINSON
"UNHOLY PARTNERS"
Edward ARNOLD
Laraine DAY

ALSO
The Range Busters
in
"BOOT HILL BANDITS"

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFenters



"And now folks, a brief message from our sponsor!"

Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)
NEW YORK, July 9 (Wide World)—Ed Wynn, who hasn't been on the air much since his "Gasaloon" days with Graham McNamee, will appear in the Dorothy Kilgallen program on CBS next Tuesday.
With Hope Emerson, comedienne, and Radcliffe Hall, announcer who also leans toward comedy comments, as the M. C.'s, a new musical quiz show, "Doo Re Mi," is to come along on NBC at 8:30 next Wednesday night. Song titles are employed as means for quizzing.

Topics tonight: Talks—NBC 5:30, Symposium on Defense Housing Emergency; BLU 6, Town Meeting "Congress and Public Opinion"; CBS 7:30, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., from London on "Allied Governments and Their Forces"; MBS 7:30, Rep. W. C. Forrester on "Small Business"; NBC 8:15, Sen. Alexander Wiley on "Senate's View On Aviation."

What to expect Friday: CBS—12:30 p. m., Russian American Music Festival. BLU—12:35, Men of the Sea.

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(PELICAN)

A Real Double Bill
Double Fun! Double Thrills!

THIS RAF CHUTIST FALLS FOR THE CUTEST TRICK THAT EVER TRICKED A HITLERITE HEEL!

Under the nose of a nosy Nazi, he gives her a lesson in love... that keeps the Gestapo guessin'!

JOAN BENNETT · TONE
The Wife Takes a Flyer

Second Attraction!

"Joltin' Jawn" Kimbrough All-American, smashes through in this action packed drama of the old West!

Sundown Jim

with JOHN KIMBROUGH
Virginia Gilmore
Arleen Whelan

Just for good measure, we also show "Hold the Lion, Please" and Latest News