

Herald and News

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Let's Get At It

KLAMATH chamber of commerce transportation committee and the retail trade bureau are expected to take up immediately an effort to obtain extension of public transportation service in this area, to replace private transport methods. This is a worthy enterprise, and it is being undertaken none too soon.

The whole rubber and motor conservation program will be aided by more general use of public transport means, and those methods should be made as convenient and useful as possible in order to encourage this mode of travel. And whether there be conservation or not, the time is definitely approaching when private transport will be restricted far beyond its present status. Unless there be public conveyance, economic dislocation and serious inconvenience to the public will result.

The increasing demand for public conveyance should justify extension of these facilities through new stage schedules in and out of Klamath Falls. Many communities in Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou counties need extended service to and from this city. It takes time to bring this sort of thing about, and it is unwise to wait longer before starting the effort.

Real Honor Roll

APPEARING in this paper frequently is a list of the firms and organizations in Klamath county whose payroll deduction war bond sales equal 10 per cent of total payrolls. People participating in this program are now wearing the 10 per cent buttons you see on numerous lapels around town.

The list of organizations in the 10 per cent group is indeed an honor roll, and it is noteworthy that it has been steadily increasing. It is possible some groups who belong on the roll are not yet listed, and any organization which qualifies should get in touch with Andy Collier or Verne Owens, in order to obtain this deserved recognition.

Contrary to an impression held by at least a part of the public, the honor roll as published does not mean that 100 per cent of the employees of these firms are buying 10 per cent. It means that total bond sales equal or exceed 10 per cent of the total payroll. We understand a plan is being devised for recognition of the 100 per cent—in some manner.

Our hats are off to Bill Gates and his Jackson county war bond group for their quick reaction to discussion in this column of comparative July war bond quotas for Jackson and Klamath counties. Mr. Gates has voluntarily notified state headquarters that Jackson will assume \$50,000 of Klamath's quota. We haven't heard of anything of that kind being done anywhere, and we regard it as neighborly and generous. Whether or not the change in quotas is officially okayed, it was a showing of fine spirit and it is appreciated here.

WOMAN'S IDENTITY PUZZLES POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 (AP)—An attractive blonde who registered at a hotel here as Lois Anderson of Box 175, Lakeview, Ore., lay seriously ill in a hospital Wednesday while police tried to untangle the circumstances surrounding her.

Inspector Al Corrasa said the woman, about 26, was an expectant mother, and that she was found unconscious in her hotel room apparently as a result of an overdose of sleeping powder. She registered last Saturday.

Last Friday, Corrasa said, a man notified police here that his wife was missing, giving as her name that of the woman who registered at the hotel the next day. He left the police station when the missing persons bureau asked his name and identity for use on the state-wide teletype system.

The woman now hospitalized was described as weighing about 135 pounds, five feet three inches tall, well dressed and with a suitcase of good clothes on which there were no identification marks.

Charge Filed in Alcatraz Slaying

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 (AP) Cecil Snow, 33-year-old post-office robber from Muskogee, Okla., was charged with murder today in the fatal stabbing of Maurice M. Herring, 34, Indiana bank robber, in the Alcatraz prison yard yesterday.

Herring died of six stab wounds within an hour of the unexplained knifing with a weapon fashioned from a prison weapon.

F. D. R. is finding it just as easy to separate the gasoline and tire problems as it would be to separate ham and eggs.

Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)
NEW YORK, July 16 (Wide World)—Broadcast premiere by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony orchestra in a 90-minute concert on Sunday afternoon of the Seventh Symphony by the Russian composer, Dmitri Shostakovich is to be dedicated to Russian war relief.

The program on NBC's full network at 1:15 will include a brief talk in that connection by Edward C. Carter, president of Russian War Relief, Inc. Meanwhile, NBC still is attempting to arrange for a pick-up from Moscow which would include both the composer and Foreign Commissar Molotov.

CBS series of Commando dramas, based on the feats of the British raiders of the continent, has been delayed in starting until 5:30 p. m. Saturday. It originally had been set for Wednesday night.

Mt. Laki

The farmers of this district are all busy haying. Saturday found several of the city brothers helping in the hay fields. In spite of blistered hands, sore muscles and insect bites, all were very game.

Mrs. Jack Marshall, accompanied by Ethel Dixon and Mrs. Marion Benson, left Thursday morning for Camp Roberts, where they will visit Mrs. Marshall's brother, Clarence Hill.

Mrs. Dagman of Portland, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. D. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Enloe and son Karl, left Friday for Tacoma, Wash., where Enloe has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moran and family have moved to the Shasta district. Moran, formerly employed by the reclamation service, is now working at Kesterson's mill.

Calvin Noble and James Jackson left last week for Idaho, where they have employment.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 16—The Russian method of meeting the blitz has always been to give ground until the attack is spent. Then the reds customarily move in against the panting and exhausted foe with counter-attacks.

For this, and many other reasons, authorities have discounted the direct possibilities of recent news from Russia.

For instance, those two salients which the nazis first drove to the Don were narrow mechanized pushes. They were long slender fingers driven into the Russian position, not a complete wholesale advance on the 200-mile front.

It is true they cut the two railroads from Rostov to Moscow at Voronezh and Rossoh and thus succeeded in hindering communications between Timoshenko's southern army and the central army.

But these railroads have been used only for troops. Supplies have always gone from the north by a safer route, around through Stalingrad.

Furthermore, even if Stalingrad falls and the Volga is cut there, the Russians would still have one rail line left to the Caucasus oil from Astrakhan straight north.

Supplies as usual

So while the two handiest troop rail-routes were cut at the outset of the drive, supplies were able to move to Timoshenko as usual, and his cause was not irreparably damaged.

Furthermore, the thin line of the German advance left Hitler the problem of protecting his flanks as he moved forward, and limited his operations.

At the two heads of the thin salients, Voronezh and Rossoh, his troops turned southward fighting their way down the railroads and the Don river.

The Russian defenses along the Don were seriously hampered by the winding nature of the river, and their inability to get back and forth across it. There are few bridges in that region, and the German attack swept down both banks of the river. In one big bend a very large Russian force was trapped.

It was clear, also, that if his attack onward from Voronezh could reach the little railroad town of Povorino, it would present a much more serious threat to Timoshenko, for there his supply route running around through Stalingrad could be cut.

Furthermore, if the nazi thrust down the Don reached Stalingrad before it spent itself, the vital Volga oil and supply route would be left except the Astrakhan route. Even so, all would not necessarily be lost.

While the southern army would then be completely cut off, Russian fighting ability in such circumstances is widely respected.

A counterattack by the southern and central armies straight across Hitler's salient to join them again and leave his advance forces surrounded, would still be a possibility.

FIGHTING NOT OVER

To win in Russia, Hitler must crush the Russian armies completely and cause them to sue for an armistice. As was proved, to the surprise of the world, last year, advances in thin salients and captures of strategic towns do not necessarily bring decisive results. The fighting is not over, even when the objectives are reached.

No one knows or will even attempt to guess when the power of the German attack will diminish, whether at Lischansk or Kantemirovka (two points at which it was headed down the railroads at this writing), or whether it will be able to go on to Stalingrad.

It must stop some day and when that day comes, better news than that from my start.

Little satisfaction can be derived from going on beyond these immediate nazi objectives to consider what will happen if they all go and Hitler starts the last lap of his drive for the real economic prize of this campaign, which is the Caucasus oil.

A supplemental attack from Taganrog on Rostov has been

SIDE GLANCES



"Well, if they must ration traveling, then I hope they start it before it's time for the usual annual visits from all your relatives!"

FIRST AID TRAINING COMPLETED IN BLY

BLY—Early in June of last year, C. A. Smith of Bly spent some time completing an advanced instructor's course in first aid and on his return inaugurated the training in Bly. A large number have now completed not only standard courses but advanced work, and several have qualified as instructors.

From Smith's group, Jeff Causbie, Beulah Elliott, George Fullerton, Naomi Detrick and R. E. Detrick completed the instructor's courses.

Others in this class were Betty Deering, Wilma Keffeler, Marie Coke, C. H. Ross, H. B. Johnson, Alma Johnson, Mrs. Jake Diamond, Ray Crane, Albert Patzke, Joe Kafader, Delmar C. Lowe, Dorothy Lowe, Mrs. Mabel Ronne, Elmer McGinnis, Katharine Bishop, Katharine Lavin, Florence Mengelcoch, Bonita Gooch and Anna Gooch. The majority of these finished in advanced work.

In the class taught by Detrick, standard and advanced were completed by Opal Burch, Lila Langdon, Carl Raupach, Lois Sheppard and Helen Smith. Standard only was completed by David Clemens and Miles Langdon, while Francis Causbie, Neva McGinnis, Archie Strong and Marge Strong reached the advanced status.

Naomi Detrick taught a group at Ivory Pine community, sponsored by the Pine Needle club. From these, advanced students were Sarah McMillan, Marie Raupach, Enid Yoder, Myrtle May Johnson, Irma Bolick and Elaine Larkey. Standard courses were completed by Thelda McMillan, Sarah Faye Crawford, Eleanor Ellingson and Mildred Jenkins.

A junior group, also taught by Mrs. Detrick and sponsored by the Tands Camp Fire girls of Bly, is now in progress. Girls taking the work include Betty Abbott, Barbara Jean Detrick, Bonnie Jean Stone, Marie Osborn, Jessalea Keffeler, Gwen Ashbaugh and Beryl Kester.

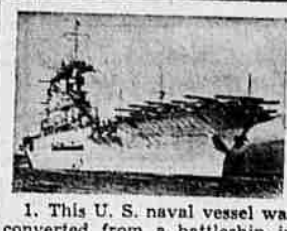
The leaders in this movement are sponsoring an instructor-operated mobile unit. Those who are on call in case of any highway accident are Jeff Causbie, R. E. Detrick, Naomi Detrick and C. A. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Detrick maintain the first aid station at the Bly drug store.

momentarily expected. This is the shortest route to that goal.

He will not hit oil until he gets to Krasnodar (it yields about 500,000 tons of oil a year) and Grozny. To reach these points he will have to cross wide prairies cut by sharp depressions and gullies, admirably suited for Russian defense.

The Russians well knew of Hitler's objectives last year, in time to accumulate huge oil stores to support their armies for an indefinite period in the north. Thus, while the latest developments are grave, they have been subjected to over-exaggerated interpretations.

WAR QUIZ



1. This U. S. naval vessel was converted from a battleship in 1922 and was recently lost in action in the battle of the Coral sea. What is the name of the ship?

2. Buy U. S. war stamps and bonds. Five \$18.75 bonds (maturity value \$25.00 each) are more than enough to buy what important piece of equipment for our armed forces: Full pack, Garand rifle, gas mask, parachute?

3. "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" is the song of what branch of the U. S. army?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. U. S. S. Lexington, 33,000-ton aircraft carrier, was torpedoed by Jap planes in Coral sea and finally scuttled by salvos from a U. S. destroyer.

2. Investment of \$85 in war bonds and stamps buys a Garand rifle.

3. "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" is the song of the field artillery.

CORRECT
VANCOUVER, Wash., (AP)—War bond sales records at the Kaiser shipyard showed one worker whose salary was \$46.15 had signed for \$37.50 worth of bonds each week.
No, it was no mistake, he said. "If I'd gotten into the army I'd be making 21 bucks a month. This way I've got 33 left. Besides, I had a kid brother on Bataan."

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 welcomed.

A THOUSAND YEARS

Through tortures in hell and back again,
I have lived an eon of time;
Won medals of glory in acts of war,
Heard praises from men sublime.

I have tasted revenge for my fellowmen
By an enemy's treacherous spear,
Welded while mad in cowardly acts;
Wept unashamed by my Buddy's bier.

Through the space of a few short months
I have lived through a thousand years,
That length of time could not atone
The scathing grief and tears.

God, let me live just one more day,
Where all is peacefully quiet;
Let me breathe fresh air in the countryside,
Lay my head on a pillow at night.

I would cast my line in a rippling stream,
Hear the breeze through branches sigh,
Watch snowy white clouds in azure blue
Float lazily and silently by.

Hear the crickets sing in twilight dew,
Smell perfume from new mown hay,
Greet loved ones when I return home
At the close of this beautiful day.

Give me just one day of love and peace,
Blot out all sorrow and tears;
May that one blissful happy day
Last through a thousand years.
FREDA METSKER,
Tennant, Calif.

RUBBER AND FEDERAL BUILDING
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — As a patriotic citizen of this community, I feel it is my duty to report a condition now existing in the Klamath Falls Post-office building.

We, as Americans, have been pleased with, begged, and told

that in order to keep our armed forces supplied with the necessary rubber we must turn in every bit of rubber that is not vitally needed for our health, but in the offices in the post-office building each room has from one to three large rubber mats approximately 4 inch thick and about four feet in diameter. These mats are used under the swivel chairs and in the widest stretch of imagination cannot possibly be considered as essential to the health of the chair's occupant. Each mat weighs in the neighborhood of about 30 pounds and would add considerable poundage to the local scrap pile due to the fact that there are about 50 of these mats now in use. In addition a large number of cuspidors throughout the building have rubber mats under each one.

Of course it is realized that any government property must be authorized for disposal but someone in this community should have influence enough to rectify this situation. Hoping to see some action taken in the interest of our national welfare, I remain

Sincerely yours,
FRANK BROWN.

WANTS ROAD SPEED

FORT KLAMATH, Ore., (To the Editor)—What is the trouble with the highway contractors north of the city? Last year we put up with three months of rough road, when a live contractor would have done the job in a month, and now this summer it is the same thing over again. The graveling and oiling should have been done by now.

Why not oil the two ends so we would not have a flat tire every week; then if they wanted to work on the balance for the duration, it would be o. k. If us loggers were as slow and dilatory as those contractors are, there would not be enough saw logs delivered in KF to run one circular sawmill. Yours for a little speed.

BILL DYCHE

CIO Demands Picket Probe

PORTLAND, July 16 (AP)—A demand by the Portland Industrial Union council, CIO, for a federal grand jury investigation of picketing at a North Portland housing project is on file today. The council, reorganized yesterday after being inactive several months, asserted that the AFL was responsible for picketing the project, where CIO workers are employed and added that CIO-produced shingles also were a factor in the picketing.

The commander of the Portland army air base made the disclosure but added no details in a farewell address at a Retail Trade bureau dinner. Stromme will leave soon for duty in Washington.

He predicted that the era of air freighters is almost here.

The germs of totalitarianism exist within every nation and they must be destroyed physically and then the democratic system can operate successfully.—Robert Nathan, chairman WPB planning committee.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican July 17, 1902

The Oregonian reports substantial progress in an enterprise, inaugurated some time ago, to build a railroad east from Coos Bay, the ultimate terminus being Salt Lake City. This line will pass through Klamath county and undoubtedly will touch Klamath Falls. (1942 note: The road was never built.)

Potatoes are scarce and a luxury at present, the supply coming from a new crop at lower altitudes. The price is now four cents per pound, but soon local fields will furnish an abundance and the price will drop.

From the Klamath News July 15, 1932

W. H. Gore, Medford, has inaugurated an effort to borrow \$65,000 to construct a railway from Medford to Crescent City.

Businessmen of the Merrill district have formed a new service club, with Roy Taber as president. The name will soon be chosen.

Frank X. Sexton has been installed as grand knight of the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

Design Completed For Air Freighter

PORTLAND, July 16 (AP)—Engineering and designing has been completed here for an air freighter that will carry a load of 250,000 pounds 10,000 miles at a speed of 350 miles per hour. Col. Joseph L. Stromme disclosed today.

The commander of the Portland army air base made the disclosure but added no details in a farewell address at a Retail Trade bureau dinner. Stromme will leave soon for duty in Washington.

He predicted that the era of air freighters is almost here.

The germs of totalitarianism exist within every nation and they must be destroyed physically and then the democratic system can operate successfully.—Robert Nathan, chairman WPB planning committee.

☆☆☆ POLICIAN ☆☆☆

Positively Ends Tonight!

THE OLIVIER · HOWARD · MASSEY

INVADERS

TOMORROW'S THE DAY!

"DON'T YOU THINK I AM A WOMAN UNDER THIS UNIFORM?"

THIS ABOVE ALL

POWER · FONTAINE

AND THE DEAD END KIDS Give a Hirohito a "HOT FOOT"

LET'S GET TOUGH

With THOMAS MITCHELL HENRY STEPHENSON · NIGEL BRUCE GLADYS COOPER · SARA ALLGOOD

RAINBOW 2 BIG SCREEN FEATURES!

Last Times Tonight "INSIDE THE LAW" and "SO'S YOUR AUNT EMMA"

Friday and Saturday "WOMEN IN WAR" and "DOWN TEXAS WAY"

Plus Late War News

PINE TREE ENDS TODAY

The GAY FALCON

AND FOUR JACKS AND A JILL

TOMORROW First Showing in Klamath Falls!

Lupe at her fire-eating best!

The MEXICAN SPITFIRE sees a GHOST

LUPE VELEZ · LEON BRROL CHARLES "Buddy" ROGERS