

Herald and News

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Managing Editor

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Headquarters for Service Men

WE do not know where they come from, but one never goes down Main street these days without seeing at least a few men in uniform. It is well for the community to realize that from now on, we are going to have service men visitors among us, and we should do what we can for these fellows while they are here.

Suggestion has come to this desk that steps should be taken to provide here a place where visiting service men can sit down to rest and read, play pool or ping pong, and make use of shower and toilet facilities. Something on the order of a USO shack is needed, but because there is no large troop concentration here, the USO itself probably would not undertake anything of the kind. It is something that can be done locally, through the efforts of a local organization and possibly with the aid of the troop entertainment fund.

Possibly a room in the armory could be fitted up for the purpose, or perhaps a fraternal organization would be willing to undertake such a project.

We should not wait for visitation of large numbers of troops to bring our troop entertainment efforts into operation.

Communists in California

IN California, politics and litigation go hand in hand this year. A lot of court action has developed in advance of the August primary. Most sensational is an appeal to the state supreme court by the communist party, which is attempting to stay on the August primary ballot.

The communist party was legislated off the ballot in 1940 on the grounds that it was an organization with subversive doctrines. A Los Angeles superior court ruled to uphold the legislation, but the state supreme court, on appeal, reversed the lower court. The legislature, under the court's theory, had no power to bar a political party by name. The attorney general and secretary of state, the court held, were not authorized to determine that a political party is subversive.

But that did not get the communist back on the ballot. Secretary of State Paul Peek said that "in no way, however, did the supreme court decision preclude a determination of the subversive issue by a court of competent jurisdiction."

So Peek withheld the communist party candidates from a place on the ballot. When the case is remanded to the Los Angeles court, Attorney General Earl Warren will submit evidence supporting the contention that the communist party is subversive and therefore cannot qualify as a recognized political party in California.

Practically, it is doubtful if the communists would make any political headway, regardless of the outcome of the court fight. This is not a time when a group even suspected of subversive notions can get anywhere politically in this country. It is safe to remark that the communist party is suspected of subversive notions.

The untimely death of Mrs. J. Royal Shaw removed a citizen of this community who had contributed greatly to its cultural and civic life. For years she was active in such organizations as the American Association of University Women, the Women's Library club and the Delphian society, and was a leader in music circles. This newspaper joins a wide circle of friends and admirers of Mrs. Shaw in extending sympathy to her sorrowing family.

Pete Is Back, After Six Months of Wandering

Pete is back home.

Last winter a driving snow storm drove him away from shelter, out into the woods around Fish lake, and for six months he has wandered, alone and perhaps afraid, away from his daily ration of bread and grain and the companionship of the big sorrel horse with whom he grazed the hillsides. His mistress mourned and hunted. His name echoed from hilltop to hilltop, but not once did she see him.

The ways of the wild are cruel. There are bear and bob cats in the high mountains and Pete was gentle as a kitten. He had even walked into the living room of the house back home and old Jack the collie, and his son King wore paws of Pete's.

The weeks passed and the tinkle of the bell about his neck was only a memory. Wild deer came to the salt lick near the house, but Pete was not among them. Then one day recently, Mrs. Mamie Wampler, who lives on the west side of Upper Klamath lake, saw on a jaunt into the woods a two-year-old buck with a bit of red tied about his neck. Knowing that Pete had strayed away, she phoned his owner,

Mrs. George Rowden at Fish lake, 28 miles away.

The response was immediate. Horseback, Mrs. Rowden went to the vicinity of where the deer had been seen and in a bit of shade she found him. Her voice brought him to his feet and to her side. A few hours later, roped, he was put into a crate aboard a pick-up truck and taken back to his old haunts.

Pete is a black tail, raised by the Rowden's from infancy. Rowden is associated with the Medford Irrigation district.

Oregonians Turn In 10,221 Tons To Rubber Drive

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—Oregon residents turned in an average of 18.75 pounds of rubber per person in the scrap salvage drive.

The Oregon total was 10,221 tons, the petroleum industry war council disclosed today. Other northwest states were: Idaho, 4328 tons—16.49 pounds per capita; Montana, 4446 tons—15.91 pounds per capita; and Washington 13,012 pounds—14.9 per capita.

California led the nation with 40,247 tons, or 11.65 pounds a person.

BOYS ESCAPE
SALEM, July 22 (AP)—Four boys, ranging from 16 to 18 years old, escaped last night from the Oregon Fairview home for feeble-minded.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, July 22—The campaign of the new republic, the Luce publications and some others to clean out this congress seems to have fallen flat as far as the primaries are concerned. No more than normal casualties among sitting congressmen are reported from the electoral front.

A tabulation made by the democratic congressional campaign committee, for its own information only, shows that out of the first 115 congressmen to face the voters in primaries thus far, no more than 10 have failed of renomination. Most of these were involved in personal situations, having nothing to do with the isolationist-interventionist dispute.

The temper of the electorate thus obviously is shown to be extraordinarily complacent. The antagonism to congress which has gained so much popular publicity has nowhere been reflected in the results.

Furthermore, voting everywhere has been extremely light, and less than the usual number of congressmen are even faced with serious opposition.

NO SONG
This seems to be a war without song. A war of grim public quietude. Public opinion on the surface seems confused, and at times embittered by such regulations as gas rationing and other displays of Washington inefficiency, but so far it is wholly lacking in the enthusiasm required to go to the polls and vote "no."

HOW THEY GO
Four states in the south have now held primaries, Florida, Alabama, Oklahoma and North Carolina, and only two congressmen failed. Pro-Roosevelt Luther Patrick from Alabama lost because he made some facetious speeches which were not interpreted in the humorous way they were intended (say his friends) and Wilburn Cartwright lost in Oklahoma because he got in a personal row with the governor.

Out in the middle west: All were renominated in Iowa. In Illinois, a democrat, Leo Kociaikowski, lost out because the Cook county machine had another job in mind for him, and he foolishly thought he could win anyway. One republican, George A. Paddock, lost because popular former Representative Ralph Church wanted his old job back. In Indiana only one lost, a democrat, William T. Schulte, whose job was desired by the mayor of the largest town in his district and a superior political power.

In Pennsylvania, two democrats were beaten, one (Charles I. Faddis) because his district had been rearranged to take in some labor communities where his policies were not popular, and the other, Representative Guy L. Moser, had barely skinned through in previous primaries. A couple of republicans suffered from re-districting but none from the war issue.

Robert F. Rich did not stand for renomination, because his district was split in twain and attached to two adjoining districts, and Benjamin Jarrett was defeated due to four new counties being attached to his district.

All were renominated in Oregon, but in Maine one fell (James C. Oliver). Some down-easters attributed Mr. Oliver's defeat to his isolationist stand.

Wiser politicians who go below the surface for their answers think the republicans there were foxy. They did not want Oliver running against the strong Brann in November, but picked a candidate with less of an anti-Roosevelt foreign policy. A local political situation likewise defeated one republican in North Dakota (Charles R. Robertson).

Of the above-mentioned, Faddis was a strong pro-war man; Moser and Schulte were classed as isolationists.

Certainly it is clear the democratic voters were not mad at the democratic congressmen, and the republican voters seemed generally satisfied with their republican representative. It may be different in November when the democrats come up against the republicans, but for the present all is extremely quiet on the political front.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm sure you'll be delighted to hear that our beloved secretary is doing his part by permitting his chauffeur to work nights in a war plant!"

out of the White House recently said the president wanted the test of a man for the New York gubernatorial race to be made on the basis of support of the Roosevelt foreign policy before Pearl Harbor. But the democratic machine there went ahead planning to nominate one who did not fill that particular requirement. So, it goes everywhere.

The administration well knows if it opens a campaign of bitter partisanship to punish its old political opponents, they will fight back with the evidence of inadequate administration preparations for war before Pearl Harbor, and a political melee disastrous to unity will ensue.

LONGSHOREMEN WIN HIGH PRAISE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 (AP)—Longshoremen have won high praise from the Pacific coast maritime industry board for speedy handling of ships carrying war materials from west coast ports.

But the commendation, voiced by Paul Eliel, board chairman, in a report to the industrial relations section of the Commonwealth club, was accompanied by the implication there still were some loafers among the dock workers.

"Every officer of the local union has agreed with the board that the time has arrived for the imposing of discipline upon all recalcitrants," Eliel said.

Union leaders already have taken disciplinary action in cases with the result that the waterfront labor situation has improved considerably, Eliel said.

"This, of itself, represents a dramatic and spectacular change in attitude. There is universal testimony that since its (the board's) organization, there has been an enormous change in attitude among longshoremen. The majority take their responsibilities under war conditions seriously and they approach their work conscientiously."

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Half-hearted
Half-hearted gestures have been made by the administration, suggesting Mr. Roosevelt might go after the old opponents of his foreign policy.

A New York leader who came

WAR QUIZ

1. This medal is the highest aviation honor that can be awarded to airmen of the army or navy.



2. What pleasant association have these cities in common: Bremen, Essen, Emden, Cologne, Rostock?

3. What unit of the British army is so named because of a similarly named unit which harried British communications in the Boer war? Today these men are landed from ships for rapier-like thrusts at enemy installations, are then quickly withdrawn.

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. Medal shown is Distinguished Flying Cross awarded for heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight.

2. These German cities have been repeatedly attacked by the RAF.

3. British Commandos are so named.

ARGENTINE LEADER REFUSES CONVOYS

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, July 22 (AP)—Argentina's foreign minister, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, according to advices received here from informed Argentine sources, told last week's secret session of the chamber of deputies that his government had refused to convoy its own merchant ships when that suggestion was made by Washington.

Argentine government spokesmen have previously indicated they considered convoying would be a step toward war.

Ruiz Guinazu was quoted as telling the chamber Argentina would not join "the herd" of American republics which he said was being led by the United States to make war on the axis. This disparaging reference to other American nations was deplored by one opposition leader.

Ruiz Guinazu's statements were made in the course of a long speech answering a foreign policy interpellation by Socialist Deputy Nicolas Repetto.

The interpellation demanded whether, in view of a German submarine sinking the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero, the time has not arrived for Argentina to sever relations with the axis in accordance with recommendations of the foreign ministers' conference at Rio de Janeiro last January.

In his expositions, made available here in private information from Buenos Aires, Ruiz Guinazu charged that the Washington administration was trying to dominate the western hemisphere. He also was said to have repeated previous criticism of other American republics for having declared war against the axis without awaiting the outcome of the Rio consultations.

INACTIVE PERIOD
The period from 1865 to 1898 was the least active ever experienced by the U. S. marine corps and caused its personnel to be minimized.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From The Klamath Republican July 24, 1902

If the railroad, which is now slowly advancing toward this place, were already here, and if a large steamboat were on Upper Klamath lake, the two would do an immense business this summer. The great rush from San Francisco to Portland would much prefer to journey to Crater lake by rail and boat, instead of jolting painfully over the rough mountain roads, and the number who come would be multiplied by thousands. There are other things besides timber to encourage the building of a railroad and an important one is the immense army of tourists which will invade this country every summer if they can get here with ease and comfort.

From The Klamath News July 22, 1932

Dr. C. V. Rugh and Hod Eller attended a meeting of the Merrill Service club this week.

Don Kenyon and Harvey Brannon will leave Friday on a trip to Rocky Point and Lake of the Woods.

Mrs. Lottie Martin and granddaughter, Charlotte Carter, returned Monday from a visit to Portland.

EXPENSIVE TROUSERS
BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Herschel Walsh, 40-year-old electrician, is a sadder and wiser man today—and a somewhat sheepish possessor of a new pair of trousers.

Scheduled to appear in court on a disorderly conduct charge, Walsh defiantly removed his pants and tore them. Police officers studied his build, purchased another pair and hauled him into court.

Walsh was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct, \$3.40 costs—and \$4.85 for the trousers.

If it weren't for the palms in the ritzy cafes waiters would make a lot less.

PINE TREE
Today and Tomorrow

MYSTERY THAT MYSTIFIES EVERYONE... BUT THE SCREEN'S SLICKEST SLUTTH

The Falcon TAKES OVER

with GEORGE SANDERS
LYNN and James Allen Helen BARI GLEASON · JENKINS · GILBERT

Half the chills and twice the laughs you'd expect

JACK BENNY
in
"KEEP 'EM LAUGHING"

RAINBOW! NOW PLAYING

2 BIG HITS

Hit No. 1
"I Was a Captive in Nazi Germany"

Hit No. 2
"Hurry, Hurry, Charlie, Hurry"

UNION REFUSES TO LET ORCHESTRA PLAY

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—A 19-piece orchestra from the Broadway show "This Is the Army" took their places Tuesday to play for the opening of the Times Square Service Men's Center, at Broadway and 47th street.

But they never blew a note—the union would not give them permission.

As the men prepared to play, Thomas J. Donovan, assistant chairman of the New York City defense recreation committee, read a telegram from Jacob Rosenberg, president of Local 802 of the AFL American Federation of Musicians. It said: "Replying to your wire. Please be advised that your request for appearance of members of 'This Is the Army' orchestra to play at the Times Square Service Men's Center on July 21 has been denied."

No explanation was given and there was no music inside. Outside a band from Fort Jay played.

We know what's become of the man who used to get up and give his seat to a lady in the street car. He's sitting down!

PELICAN

Ends Tonight!

TYRONE POWER · JOAN FONTAINE

"THIS ABOVE ALL"

OPENING Tomorrow!

CECIL B. DeMille's greatest

REAP THE WILD WIND

IN TECHNICOLOR

THE GREATEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED IN ONE PICTURE!

JOHN WAYNE as Capt. Jack Stuart

RAY MILLAND as Steve Tolliver

PAULETTE GODDARD as Loxi Claiborne

RAYMOND MASSEY as King Culler

LYNNE OVERMAN as Capt. Phillip Philpott

ROBERT PRESTON as Dan Culler

SUSAN HAYWARD as Drusilla Alston

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Bowelworms loads you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "icky" stools, gas, bloating, loss of appetite, itching parts. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge Right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions. Acts quickly and safely. Guaranteed. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!