

Herald and News

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Lagging Political Interest

DESPITE general evidences of population increases, California's voter registration for this month's primary is well under that of two years ago. The total registration this year is 3,751,296, against 4,052,395 in the 1940 elections.

This is a definite indication of lagging interest in politics. People are not registering, and they won't vote in such numbers this year as in the past. California has a pretty hot gubernatorial contest this year, and yet the citizens haven't registered up to normal in order to take part in that decision.

A lot of people in Oregon do not know for sure who is running for what major office, as inquiry at any gathering will show. We have even heard some one remark that Earl Snell has been a good secretary of state and ought to be reelected.

It seems unlikely that this apathy can be dislodged completely before the November general elections. This is not good, for political decisions this year are as important as ever. But regardless of the propriety of the condition, it is a fact that politics has been relegated to a place of minor importance in the thoughts of the people.

Charter Talk

WORKERS on the proposed new city charter report that the charter they have in mind provides for the same form of government now in operation and offers no drastic changes of any kind. It is, they say, a simplification of the present charter, which has been in force since 1913.

In a year when people aren't likely to give much attention to a charter proposal, it is probably safer to offer such a plan than one that calls for important changes that should receive extensive public attention and a great deal of discussion. However, one wonders if it is worth while to offer a new charter at all if the current proposal has little in it that is new and different.

Unquestionably, the people of Klamath Falls should be given an opportunity, some time in the next few years, to consider a change in the form of city government, possibly to the council-manager plan. This is not the year to do it, however, because the war not only has a corner on people's thinking but it may bring changed conditions that will alter the whole picture in a few years. If the city authorities and charter committee are bent on doing something this year, probably a mere streamlining proposal is the thing to attempt.

We could, of course, get along for a few years more with the old charter and then, when conditions have settled down, go thoroughly into the question of making general changes in the form of city government. It is quite certain, at any rate, that whatever is done this year will not close the question of a new charter for another 30 years.

Good Taxation Idea

A SENSIBLE move designed to put the whole public financial program in Klamath county on a coordinated basis has been started here and was reported last week by the taxation committee of the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

The idea is for the various taxing bodies of the county to get together in an organization for the purpose of getting a picture of the whole taxing situation each year.

A number of these taxing groups levy taxes on the same property. Their present system is to work out the details of the problem involving their own unit, and then levy taxes accordingly, usually without regard to what some other taxing body may be levying on the same property.

It is conceivable that in certain years, under a coordinated program, one unit could reduce its levy in order to permit another to raise its levy for some specific purpose, thus equalizing the burden upon the taxpayer. It should be helpful, for instance, if city authorities know exactly what are the county's plans for debt retirement, and vice versa, so that this program may be coordinated for the benefit of taxpayers. Improvements might well be "rationed" between taxing units to prevent the burden from falling all at once upon the public.

These are mere suggestions as to how such a coordinated program could work to the benefit of the people of the city and county. We think it is an excellent idea and hope that it advances beyond the stage of discussion.

Marriage May Save Town, But What About Billy?

MILLICAN, Ore., Aug. 18 (AP)—Billy Rahn pondered a way of saving his one-man hamlet on the central Oregon plateau today, but doubted that the solution at hand was worth the effort.

Billy was 70 years old Sunday and because of his age, had been told by the government that he must yield his postmastership on August 31. He concluded that he would sell the town: lock, stock, barrel and postoffice.

But while offers of purchase

failed to indicate there would be any cash in the deal, he did get three offers of marriage—and he said a re-reading of postal regulations showed that he could hold the office if he had an assistant.

His chamber of commerce mind recognizes the value of doubling the population, but feels it is outweighed by loss of the distinction of being a one-man town.

One offer of marriage came from Brooklyn, N. Y., one from Laporte, Ind., and one from The Dalles, Ore.

The Laporte widow included the inducement of an automobile with four new tires and a spare.

The Brooklyn offer included enough furniture for a six-room house, Billy discarded that immediately. There aren't six rooms in the whole town of Millican.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—The CIO, and other professedly liberal elements, are crying out that the new tax bill "soaks the poor," meaning the union war worker. This is somewhat true.

Orthodox liberalism, as professionally conducted in this country the past twenty years, has always cried out against every tax bill on the same grounds, and successfully urged that it soak the corporations and the rich instead.

Paul Mallon With equal political astuteness, and less success, business has generally cried "wolf" against tax bills, saying each of these would make business unprofitable, cause a breakdown in our profits system.

The wolf, gentlemen, now is here. The liberals do not want to see him, and the congressional taxmakers have become so befuddled at noticing his nose indisputably confronting them, that they have been kicking the subject of needed new war revenue around for six months or more, and now are acting as if they would like to put it all off until after elections.

What has caused the delay in the new tax bill, it is now clear, is that the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee have discovered that the ten-year-old program of increased taxes on corporations and the rich has lifted these rates to the ceiling. There is just no more blood in those turnips.

Existing taxation, without the new increases of the pending bill, is already forcing down dividends, making even accelerated war business less profitable than normal peacetime business.

If you want any proof of this, turn over to the stock market page and read price quotations and dividends now, as compared with last year, or five years ago. A new and yet unappreciated situation has thus arisen in taxation.

NOT ENOUGH

Faced with the necessity of raising more war revenue now, and with maintaining colossal taxes to pay the interest on an expected debt of \$200,000,000, 000 or more after the war, the congressional taxmakers have found they must go deeper into the normal business profits in the new bill. Confiscation of excess war profits will not furnish enough revenue.

The house committee had to dare to tax more from those reduced dividends you see on the market page today.

The basis of our capitalistic democracy, the one we are fighting for, is profits. A profits system cannot be run successfully without them.

If this were a temporary matter of sliding through a war period without them, it might possibly be done. But as the government is faced with the necessity of continuing this same level of taxes after the war, there can be no doubt that our national future, as well as our current war-production effort, is wrapped up in this tax question.

Everyone knows there is a point at which taxation becomes nationally suicidal, and everyone (liberal and business man) can agree where that point is—the point at which business production ceases to be profitable.

SYSTEM BENDS

When that point is passed, labor can get no wage increases, the opportunity for work must shrink and the system of production bends and breaks.

The senate committee hearings

SIDE GLANCES



"She thinks she's the best plane spotter around here, but she wouldn't last five minutes if she didn't bring that kid of hers along to identify them!"

have shown that point was not only reached but passed in the house bill in many corporate instances. Business men have come to the senate, with their books for the first time in tax bill history.

Certain examples were recently shown in this column, to which one more recent illustration may be added. One of the last to testify was the Ecusta Paper corporation, of Pisgah Forest, N. C.

Its earnings statement showed the house bill would force it to double the price of its product (cigarette paper) next year in order to break even—and if the fiscal year provision of the house bill is maintained, it would have to quadruple its price to meet taxes for the final quarter.

Its profits, before taxes, would be \$5,943,738 for this year under the house bill, of which the state and federal governments would take all but \$729,711.43, leaving an insufficient amount to meet its annual debt interest of \$1,175,000.

Many of these dangerous defects in the house bill will be eliminated by the senate committee. The withholding tax no doubt will be revised. Credits for debt and interest will be adopted. Some features of the Ruml plan to pay as you go (not all or much of it) will be written into the bill.

A deferred maintenance credit will be allowed for industries like the railroads, burning up their machines faster in war activities than the depreciation allowances recognize. Inventory adjustments may be permitted.

Possibly even the 45 per cent normal or 90 per cent excess profits tax may be shaved slightly (5 or 10 per cent.)

SAME PROBLEM

Even so, the new unrecognized problem of taxation will remain the same. The ceiling on corporation taxes and on whatever rates are left (look around you in your home town and see how many of the rich homes of 20 years ago are now boarding houses) has been reached.

The only place, then, where the government can get more money, is from the union worker, the low salaried man, the "poor," if you will.

The time therefore has come for a complete revision of political views, from both liberals and government, on this subject. It is no longer truly liberal or progressive to advocate further expansion of the taxing methods of former years to the points of destruction.

That course, while professing to be liberal, is really reaction-

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican August 14, 1902

The changes in the interior of the courthouse are now nearly completed and are appropriate.

Every town in the county needs a telephone communication with the county seat and thus with the outside world. Such facilities for communication would be of inestimable benefit and nobody would discard the advantage after having attained it.

From the Klamath News August 18, 1932

W. A. Barron filed today as a candidate for justice of the peace.

Mrs. Jean Porter is home from a vacation trip to Victoria, B. C.

Dr. Ray Oldenburg has resumed his practice after a short illness.

Hop Growers to Launch Ad Campaign

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 (AP)—An advertising campaign to attract hop pickers to Willamette valley yards will be launched soon by the Independence Hop Growers' association.

The association said the campaign will stress high wages, living accommodations and transportation facilities offered workers. Growers will be assessed 30 cents an acre to pay the cost of the advertising.

In terms of what will be required to defeat our enemies we have only just begun to get into our stride. — President Roosevelt.

We are on the verge of a precipice and we are in deadly earnest about it. — Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian leader.

ary, destructive, revolutionary, Congress and its statesmen and politicians, will have to face the bitterly unwelcome and unpopular new facts of taxation—facts which it can already see, but which its procrastination on the present bill, shows it is not eager to meet.

TULELAKE GROWERS TO MEET THURSDAY

TULELAKE—A change-over from operation under the California headquarters of the federal labor employment service to the Oregon headquarters will be discussed at a meeting of the Tulelake Growers Thursday, Aug. 20, at 8 p. m. in the high school gymnasium, it was announced Tuesday.

The tire situation will be presented at the same time, the Growers said, pointing out that 50% of the farmers of the area are entering the harvest season with tires inadequate to the harvesting needs.

Refusal to request Lt. Gen. DeWitt to reconsider the ban on employment of interned Japanese in California was received this week by the Growers in wires from Congressmen Harry Engelbright and Sheridan Downey of California, and Charles L. McNary and Rufus Holman of Oregon.

The Oregon growers have agreed, it was announced, that if the Japanese cannot be employed in the California section of the area, Oregon will use the Japanese labor to meet its shortage, and send its white labor to the California area.

Weyerhaeuser

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Good, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cruikshank and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bayless attended Moose state convention in Klamath Falls last Saturday.

Camp 4 people who visited the W. M. Jones family at their new home near Klamath Falls last week include Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tennery, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Good, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cruikshank, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilcox and Mrs. Kenneth Bayless. Former residents who went to the Jones home were Mr. and Mrs. Bun Hamilton and Mrs. Vern Boe and children.

Mrs. Bill Snyder of Ashland spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Art Cooper. On Sunday the Coopers entertained for Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Snyder and family, and their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman and daughter Pearl spent the weekend at their ranch near Dorris. Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. T. J. Sanders, and her brothers Elzie and Alfred and their families of Burney, Calif., visited them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard George and son Jimmie, 6, of Chemult, are recent arrivals in Camp 4. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hulce and daughters Ida May, 2, and Rose Margaret, eight months old, have moved into the house vacated by the Gilliland family, who stayed here only a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sandlin and sons, David, 13, Marvin, 10, and Truman, 5, have moved here from Camp 6 and occupy the Hays house.

Merrill

Lester Turnbaugh, Chowchilla, Calif., who with his family is spending a month with his brother, D. W. Turnbaugh and family at Tulelake, will fill the pulpit of the Merrill Presbyterian church at the morning service Sunday, August 23. Turnbaugh, formerly a resident of this community, is a member of the faculty of the Chowchilla schools, and has filled the pulpits of local churches on numerous occasions. Special music will be furnished by the speaker.

Vernon Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bowman, is home for the summer vacation from Willamette university. He returns to classes this fall.

Mrs. Sam Woodley, daughter June and mother, Mrs. Harmon, Mallin, plan to leave Wednesday for Huckleberry mountain and a "date with the bears."

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sheldon and two sons, Jerry and Gene, who have lived in the Merrill and Mallin vicinities for the last eight years, plan to leave Wednesday for Salem, where they

WAR QUIZ

1. This flag, which has a red field with a blue canton upon which is emblazoned a white sun, flies over one of the United Nations, a vast, sprawling country of some 400 million people which has been fighting aggression since 1931. What country?
2. What is an M. 109-F?
3. What is an A.D.C.? You can usually distinguish this soldier by his gold shoulder braid.

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. Flag flies over China.
2. Messerschmitt 109-F is one of the recent types of German fighter planes.
3. Aide-de-camp, a military term used the world over to designate a junior officer specially detailed to assist a general.

Tulelake

Maxine Barks has as her house guest for two weeks Iris Jane Jacobs, Rio Vista, Calif. The girls were roommates last term at Stockton, where both attended the College of the Pacific.

Bob Woodman Jr., accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Robert Woodman, will leave Thursday for San Francisco, where he will enter a hospital for an operation. He recently was an applicant for service in the navy and will be inducted upon his recovery. James Lesh, who also was unable to pass the physical examination for navy service, will enter a San Francisco hospital in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Durkee have left Tulelake for San Francisco where Durkee will be engaged in defense work for the duration.

Marjorie Thacker, employed since the first of the year at Mason, near San Francisco, has been the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Thacker.

Dorothy Thomas has been installed as president of the Christian Endeavor society of the Tulelake Community Presbyterian church, with Phyllis Snyder to serve as vice president and Margie Larson as secretary and treasurer. The new officers were installed by Carolyn Ryckman, retiring president. The Tulelake C. E.'s conducted the meeting at Mallin Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mackl are parents of a daughter born at the family home south of town August 13.

TIRE RATIONER

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 (AP)—Appointment of Barney Reynolds, former Portland OPA assistant chief price representative, as state tire rationing officer was announced yesterday by state OPA Director Richard G. Montgomery.

expect to find employment. They plan later to go into defense work in the vicinity of Seattle. Mrs. Sheldon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dieter, Tulelake.

PINE TREE ENDS TONIGHT

BEERY IN THE ARMY
THE BUGLE SOUNDS
MARRIAGE MEET
MARRIAGE MEET

Wednesday AND Thursday TWO SNAPPY SHOWS!

The RIPPING KOLICKING
"Coming of the Mountain"

JOAN CARROLL
Edmond O'BRIEN
Ruth WARREN
Starring in "Too Many Women"

Neil Hamilton in "Too Many Women"

AND Neil Hamilton in "Too Many Women"

"Too Many Women"



Why not let some youngster embroider these towels—they're easy enough for the veriest beginner. The dishes can be done as an applique patch. Pattern 7369 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 4" x 7" inches, applique pattern pieces; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

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. 7369, to _____ followed by your name and address."

HE DELIVERS

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—Fred Angell last Sunday delivered a package of cigarettes ordered by Brig. Gen. E. S. Ott in France in 1918.

And Angell, by stirring up publicity with his 24-years-late service, has proved a good recruiter, the general said.

The officer has received several letters from men of his old unit, saying they'd like to join again if they could serve under their 1918 officer.

America will not fail to bring Christian principles of peace and good will to all races and creeds and even to people of our enemy nations.—Elsie Papa-John, christening mine sweeper.

PELICAN NOW PLAYING

THEY'RE PUTTING WINGS ON AMERICAS EAGLES!

SHE'S PUTTING THRILLS IN THEIR HEARTS!

Ann's carrying a new torch—an acetylene torch in a plane! She's a red-headed Bomber on Uncle Sam's assembly line—and good!

A WARNER BROS. HIT Starring ANN SHERIDAN and DENNIS MORGAN

EXTRAS! "In the Groove" "Lights Out" Latest News

RAINBOW

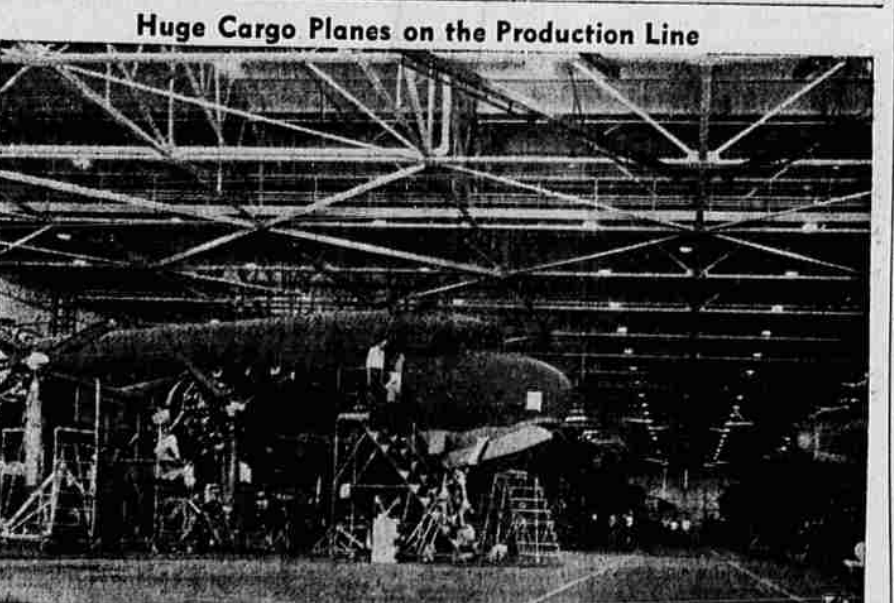
Last Times Today "Two Yanks in Trinidad" and "Coming 'Round the Mountain"

TOMORROW "A Date with The Falcon" and "We're in The Legion Now"

Late War News

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are "icky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!



Huge Cargo Planes on the Production Line

With cargo capacities equal to those of standard railroad boxcars, these giant four-motored C-54 transports are in full production at the Douglas Aircraft company plant at Santa Monica, Calif. Planes of this type, said an army-approved announcement by the company, already are conveying men and materials to battlefronts of the United Nations.