

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
MALCOLM REPLY

Managing Editor

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Weekend Roundup

THE consistency with which southern Oregon federal agency offices are located outside the second congressional district is growing a little tiresome.

Latest example of this is the district headquarters of the Office of Defense Transportation, which has been located at already-crowded Medford. This office is to serve counties of southern Oregon and northern California, with jurisdiction over all commercial vehicles in Siskiyou, Modoc and Del Norte counties, California, and Klamath, Lake, Harney, Jackson, Josephine, Coos and Curry counties in Oregon.

Klamath Falls is the transportation center of this whole district. It is on a heavily-traveled through highway, and is the center of the largest truck-using industry in this district. Klamath Falls is the largest city in this district. The ODT office ought to be located here.

In answer to a wire to Congressman Pierce on this matter, we are told that a survey showed a slight majority of the truck owners of the district are located nearer Medford than Klamath Falls. A check of that survey might well be made, and other factors taken into consideration.

Congressman Pierce, if he were to work against Medford on these questions of federal agency location, would be perfectly safe from political reprisals or constituents' complaints, for Medford is outside the second congressional district. Senators McNary and Holman are in no such position.

Congressman Pierce is a member of the majority party in Washington, is a veteran, and should have the strength to do something about it.

The Crater Lake national park offices should be here rather than in Medford. The federal district court should be moved out of the cantonment-jammed Rogue valley city at this time, instead of locating still more federal offices there.

Richard Montgomery, the state director of OPA, told a Rotary audience here that OPA has done a job on controlling prices and cost of living where it had authority. His inference was that if it gets more authority—over farm products and wages—it will do a 100 per cent job.

Farmers have been given a lot of ribbing in this matter. We have talked to a number of farmers, and received definitely the impression they would be willing to take it on the chin if others weren't making hay out of the war situation. Establishment of controls on farmers, without slapping them on wages, will have sharp repercussions on the farms. Establishment of equitable controls over the whole economic structure to stop inflation will be accepted in good spirit by the farmers we have talked with.

Lakeview's elephant, who sports the elegant name of Sadie, has hit the news wires in a big way since she was moved to the Lake county seat after a truck spilled her into Antelope (now Elephant) canyon.

We have some late news from Sadie. Dick Johns, the Lakeview creamery tycoon who first told us about Sadie, reported on a trip here that the erstwhile dancing star has been moved from the Lakeview football field to a garage building.

There, Sadie will be put in a sling, something like those baby jumpers, and encouraged to learn to walk again. The sling can be raised and the elephant placed on her feet, a position she has refused to assume since the canyon mishap. The building also will protect Sadie from the cold.

Maybe this will work better than a mouse which, a wag has suggested, ought to be freed near the pachyderm to scare her into action.

A friend of ours was a recent visitor in a Portland department store, where she asked to use a telephone. While making her call, a woman walked up and picked up her gloves. Our friend tapped the woman on the shoulder and retrieved the gloves.

She went on with her call, and the woman waited. She then displayed her own gloves in the other hand and explained:

"This is funnier than you may realize. I am the house detective."

Which reminds us that recently we lost our hat and, in trying to find it, telephoned a local office we had visited. The girl who answered the telephone told us to wait a minute, she would look among articles that had been left there. Presently she returned and said:

"No, it isn't here. Thank you, just the same."—M. E.

Message Holds Hope for Safety Of Gordon Benso

(Continued from Page One)

ed he had never heard about Gordon being one of the aviators who were evacuated. Griffin said he assumed that Gordon was either a prisoner or was with a guerrilla band in the mountains. He added that Gordon was one of the squadron's finest flyers. He was shot down early in the war but was not hurt seriously. His squadron, which was stationed at Iba, was hit hard by the Japanese the first day of the war but your son succeeded in getting his plane off the ground, and in turn was with MacArthur's army when it retreated to Bataan.

"I am sorry I cannot supply

you better news, but you should be proud to be the mother of such a brave son. Please don't worry about Gordon, because from all indications, the recapture of the Philippines does not appear to be so far off as most of us feared. Gordon came through the first four terrible months of the war, so the prospects are bright that he will survive the remainder.

Faithfully,
Frank Hewlett
United Press

The Benson's older son, Noel, is a captain in the army air force and currently is stationed at Ephrata, Wash.

Tatman in Portland—G. C. Tatman, local union leader, is in Portland attending a meeting of the executive committee of the State Federation of Labor.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 — Leon Henderson (in a speech before Sales Executive club, September 8):

"What sacrifice have we made who have sent no son, no father, no brother, no sweetheart to war? Is there sacrifice involved in national income of 113 billions of dollars? Is there sacrifice in 400 per cent increase in profits; in 71 per cent increase in wages and salaries; in 75 per cent increase in farm income? No, I think not."

I think yes—plenty. Mr. Henderson is deceiving both himself and his listeners. The farmer who is getting the 75 per cent increase in income is sacrificing greatly in the shortage of farm labor, which makes him do 70 per cent (my figure) more hard labor without help.

The great bulk of the workers of the country have had little of that 71 per cent increase in wages and salaries, which has gone mostly to the union laborers in defense industries.

Government workers, for instance, have had no 71 per cent increase, and yet are called upon to pay four and five times as much in taxes.

This is the same sacrificing condition of most white collar workers and the great middle class of the country, being ground painfully between high taxes and high prices without a wage increase.

Business, as a class, has sacrificed greatly, much of it to the point of extinction, due to lack of raw materials.

STATISTICIAN HENDERSON Small business men are, like farmers, sacrificing themselves due to shortage of labor, and taxes requiring them to work more for less.

Even corporations (owned by people) have sacrificed normal dividends, cutting the income of the elderly, retired persons and widows, as well as all other stockholders.

And, incidentally, Mr. Henderson keeps on using that 400 per cent corporation "profits" figure without saying that 74 per cent of it is taken back by the government in taxes and, therefore, is not "profits."

Like the statistician that he is, Mr. Henderson looks only at figures which serve to misguide his thoughts, rather than at human beings, few of whom have failed to make sacrifices for this war, without much muttering.

The lower standard of living that Mr. Roosevelt foretold for most of the people is here. Much of the country is doing its bit without war pay. Mr. Henderson can never statistize that out of the minds of the people who are taking the pinch as a privilege.

NO LUXURY Mr. Henderson used his deceptive figures to prove that the "luxury of free spending cannot be continued without disaster."

What luxury? What free spending? Certainly not for sugar, tires, gasoline, vacations at beaches, train trips, automobile journeys, silk hose, the two-way stretch that women wear. It seems to me Mr. Henderson has pretty well clamped down on both luxuries and free spending even if he does not think so.

BUMPS TAKEN OUT

The people of the country seem to have adopted, out of their personal experience, one in this war, a more sensible attitude toward it than many a Washington leader. They have been fed so much high stuff and so much low stuff by Washington that they have learned to level it out for themselves.

The bumps have been taken out of the war for them by personal experience, as a southern editor has observed to me. They are no longer alternately frightened or comforted by high and low official advice of the day. They are going pretty much along the even tenor of their ways, doing what is expected of them.

TECHNIQUE OF SAVAGES These recent Jap "invasions" of our hard-won Solomon Islands, Guadalcanal, represent tricky new battle tactics.

The Japs gather a number of small speed boats at their nearby Solomons bases, and at night these approach the Guadalcanal shore, landing batches of troops under cover of darkness.

These night forays constitute an attempt at invasion by infiltration, along the same lines the Japs used going south so successfully against the British on the Malay peninsula. Their small armed bands roam the jungles, fire from

SIDE GLANCES



"Come on, soldier, up and at 'em! Aren't you the fellow who lugged a pack all over France 25 years ago?"

Plenty to Eat---That's The Prospect for Winter

(Continued from Page One)

during a period of restricted deliveries, and as a measure of thrift. There is more of it than usual, as there is more home-canning and freezing of fruits, vegetables and meats than usual. Commercial lockers are more popular than ever before.

Pack Affected

As is to be expected in wartime, rumors fly thick and fast in the food situation. Recently, a report got out that there would be no more fruit jars for sale, and in the last week there has been a tremendous rush on this item. Some people have bought enough jars to last for several years. The head of a large grocery operation states that contrary to the rumors, there is an ample supply of fruit jars here.

War-time conditions, of course, have affected both supply and pack in many items.

Such things as grapes, figs and prunes, which used to come in cans, are going to be more and more restricted to dehydrated forms.

More Glass Packs

Salmon, shrimp, and all sorts of canned fish will be short and expensive. Salmon is frozen now, but there is a considerable supply on hand here. Perhaps some pink salmon will be released when the government decides exactly what the salmon situation is.

Definitely affected are the things that have to be re-cooked, like hominy, dried beans, tamales, spaghetti and meat balls, chili con carne, and raviolis. In the past, these items have come in tins. There will be less canning of them, and when it is done, glass packs will be more frequently used. That condition is already showing up on local shelves. One grocer reports that the glass pack of such items as raviolis, for instance, is so much more attractive, it is promoting sales.

Larger Sizes

Dog food no longer comes in cans. Dehydrated dog food is becoming increasingly popular. Coffee, syrups, jams and fruits are packed more and more in glass instead of tin cans.

Food that is still packed in tins comes in fewer and larger sizes. The small cans are out for the duration.

Home Preparation

There has been no indication of a shortage on any of the wheat products, and there is an ample supply of canned corn. This year's tomato pack was the biggest in history.

How the new conditions may be met by a change in kitchen and table habits was described by one local grocer. He said that macaroni and cheese in prepared form may not longer be available. But, he added, there is nothing to keep a housewife

from getting some dry macaroni, some cheese, and preparing the dish herself.

Shortage of Labor Fresh vegetables have been affected so far in quality more than supply. The food people generally admit that vegetables have not been as good this summer as usual.

This is attributed in part to the fact that Japanese gardeners are in reception centers, and there has been a shortage of good white labor. The vegetables have been poorly graded and not properly stored. Government bids on the big central markets have seriously affected the supply for the civilian population.

Project Grown Prices on vegetables have gone to high levels, despite the poor quality. One vegetable man explained that when prices are high and the demand strong, there is a tendency to throw in everything. In such years, for instance, Klamath potato farmers sell their crops while in years of low prices and poor demand, the culls are fed to stock or discarded. Similar conditions exist in the truck gardening areas.

The Japanese settlement at Tulelake has grown a lot of vegetables this year, reducing the WRA purchases of vegetables on the general markets. A program is underway whereby the various Japanese projects will exchange products they grow, it is understood.

There has been more home-gardening in the Klamath area than ever before, and County Agent C. A. Henderson thinks that this year's efforts along this line will be far overshadowed next year. Patriotic motives are evident in home gardening and canning enterprises.

OBITUARIES

ARTHUR ARNOLD ENGLISH

Arthur Arnold English, a resident for the past seven months, passed away in this city on September 11, 1942. The deceased was a native of Holdenville, Okla., and was aged 35 years 1 month and 26 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Clara; a son, Tommy; and three daughters, Helen, Bernice and Patsy, all of this city; his father, Arthur English of Madera, Calif.; three brothers, Martin and Ted of Madera, Calif.; and Cornell of Tulsa, Tex.; five sisters, Ernie Mae Cox, Myrtle Wisener, and Marie Thompson of Madera; Mable Pool of Branson, Colo.; Clarice Bradley of Silverton, Tex. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath funeral home, 925 High street. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

GEORGE B. SMITH

George B. Smith, a resident of Klamath county for the past seven years, passed away at his late residence near Malin, Ore., on Saturday, September 12, 1942. The deceased was a native of Pike county, Illinois, and was aged 83 years 8 months and 5 days when called. He is survived by his wife, Leora of Malin; two sons, Kenneth, in government construction, Pacific area, and Major George E. Smith, U. S. army air force, Hobbs, N. M. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath funeral home, 925 High street. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Dealer shortages put new value on used merchandise. Cash in on your "junk" through a classified ad. Phone 3124.

Health Center To Be Organized

LAKEVIEW — Immediate organization of a health center was decided upon at a meeting of representatives of different women's organizations of Lakeview at a meeting held here Wednesday.

A building has been donated by B. K. Snyder and Fred Reynolds and it will be painted and redecorated by the organizations. Helen Marcy, Lake county health nurse announced.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican Sept. 11, 1902

The Jackson county court has authorized construction of a new bridge across Emigrant creek on the Klamath Falls-Ashland road.

Mrs. Charles Walker, daughter of Mrs. F. D. Swingle, died at her home in Langell valley on Sunday, aged about 20 years.

J. V. Houston informs us that Professor Godfrey is working this way with a show.

From the Klamath News September 13, 1932

H. E. Calkins was today appointed temporary police judge of Klamath Falls.

Klamath high school football began practice today for the opening game of the season with Weed.

FUNERALS

ABRAHAM E. BRANUM

The funeral service for the late Abraham E. Branum, who passed away at his late residence near Mt. Hebron, Calif., on Thursday, September 10, 1942, will take place from the Nazarene church in Dorris, Calif., on Sunday, September 13, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Paul Prickett of Dorris officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Picard cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Ward's Klamath funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

KATIE BELL BURGOWNE

The funeral service for the late Katie Bell Burgowne, who passed away at her late residence in this city on Friday, September 11, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High street, on Monday, September 14, 1942, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Cecil C. Brown of the First Baptist church officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Linkville cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TO THE UNKNOWN PERSON who telephoned John B. Ebinger Friday night about 8:30 p. m., which call was interrupted by a telephone disconnection before the conversation was completed: The answer is "No." The friendly purpose of the call is appreciated. 9-12

WANTED TO TRADE ranch or range sheep for stock cattle. Box 1548 Herald-News. 9-18

A NEW Second Edition of THOMAS NATURAL SHORT-HAND revised. SMART and SNAPPY. So EASY TO LEARN. Concise of sensational speed in a shorter period of time. 34 pages of basic material and 18 pages of vocabulary of highest frequency words. "PRESTO!" and there you are KLAMATH BUSINESS COLLEGE, next to the Esquire Theatre. 9-12

MARRIED middle-aged woman wants part-time work. Experienced typist and can do work in her home if desired. Inquire Box 1550, Herald. 9-15

FIVE ROOM completely furnished house—sleeping porch, furnace, fireplace, piano, refrigerator. 1221 Crescent. Call after 4 p. m. 9-15

FOR SALE—Leaving town—breakfast set, baby bed, dressing table, dishes, etc. Phone 4761 Sunday. 9-12

VERY CLOSE IN—Gas equipped 3-room furnished duplex. Phone 3086. 9-12

VACANCY—Apts. Utilities furnished. \$4.00 week and up. 133 No. 10th. 10-12

You can order that policy by phone from Hans Norland, 7176.

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By ANITA GWYN

Home room representatives are to be elected during the home room period Monday.

These students will represent each room and should stand for the wishes of their respective rooms. Don't nominate someone just because you happen to know and like him or her the best. Mentally review the candidates and see which can attend to business. Remember, this person who will be the best will be the one who thinks of his room and its wishes when he is at the student body meetings.

An announcement of the interest of adults of this city: reserve tickets go on sale at the chamber of commerce Monday morning at 8:00. If you expect to get one, you'd better be down there fairly early.

From recent reports, the sale of season tickets is not coming along as well as would be expected. Maybe this past week was the week between pay checks; otherwise it would appear that very few adults are going to the games this year, which doesn't seem quite logical after the large attendances last year. The sale lasts another week so you still have a chance. Get yours from any Pep Pepper.

The juniors and seniors will soon have the News weeks to read during their history and economics classes. Although they may be studying history and economics of the past, the upperclassmen keep up with the latest in the world situation.

The Krater staff seems to be having a bad time, for they still haven't reached their goal. The sale is being continued into next week, so those who were "financially embarrassed" may still purchase a subscription. The Krater will be the only written matter published by and for the students to recall the year of '42-'43—for as everyone should know by now, there will be no El Rodeo as before, so scamp to room 316 and buy your subscription the first thing Monday morning.

Student body tickets seem to be going alright since it was announced that the homeroom with the highest percentage of purchasers would receive a half-day holiday. George Proctor, student body president, stated that almost 500 tickets have been sold which represents approximately half of the students. The sale will continue through next Friday but don't wait until the last minute until you decide to buy one. You can buy your ticket at the student body office located in the basement.

From all appearances it would seem that all that happens at KUHS is sales, if one were to judge by this last week. Soon these two sales will be over and then—along will come some other kind of a sale. Oh, well, we wouldn't want you to get burnt. You know, money will burn your pocket so we just want to help save your clothing.

We can find only one excuse for not buying student body tickets and Krater subscriptions, and that is if you are buying defense stamps or war bonds then you are entirely pardoned.

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. Wings and anchor tell you that the wearer of this insignia is a navy aviator. What's his job — gunner, pilot, observer, navigator, bombardier?

2. Who is Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz?

3. The WAAC's have been having a little trouble finding enough boiler-makers—and they don't mean metalworkers. Well, what do they mean?

WAR QUIZ

1. Observer.
2. Commander, U. S. army air force, European Theater of Operation.
3. In army slang, band musicians.

Friendly Helpfulness

To Every Creed and Pursue

Ward's Klamath Funeral Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ward, Owners
Willard Ward, Mgr.
925 High Phone 3334

Trade News

Interesting Notes of Herald and News Advertisers, Their Products and Activities



May Morgan

Good posture is one of the first requirements of the Women's Auxiliary Army corps, and immediately upon entering this unit of our defense, women are subjected to exercises and studies directed at this necessity, according to Miss May Morgan, nationally known corsetiere-artist, who arrived here today to conduct a corset demonstration Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Sears, Roebuck and company store.

"Other women, not in the army, but busy with civilian defense and Red Cross work, and particularly those employed in defense industries, realize that they must be able to perform vigorous tasks for many hours at a time, and that good posture is aided by a supporting garment."

During the corset demonstration at Sears, Miss Morgan will present a nationally known line of garments designed to help relieve body fatigue. She also will be available for private consultations concerning individual figure problems.

Only the gibbon, smallest of the anthropoid apes, of all the monkey and ape species, is naturally monogamous.

Babe Hard to Kill

The new born babe, being only a girl, the Chinese family threw it into the garbage pail. But the little thing turned until its nose was out and it breathed. Then they said it had an evil spirit and could not be drowned. So they threw it out to be eaten by the dogs. When the dogs bit, the babe stirred and they drew back. Next, she was dropped into a hole. But God had one of his servants standing by—the small daughter of one of the Chinese Christians. She ran for her mother and the babe was drawn out alive.

They handed the bit of life to the Swedish Alliance Mission. These nursed the little thing along. The years slipped by and saw the child come on up through the Mission school to finally graduate from an American Medical college in China. She is now one of their strong and worthy Christian doctors. See CHINA'S MIL-LIONS—August, '42.

Mark these Chinese Christians, as well as all the people of Christ, our Lord. All the really and truly born-again ones.

ONE — New Eye Sight. The Holy Spirit opens their eyes to see great and wonderful things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, for they are spiritually discerned. — 1 Corinthians, 2:14. Except by the Spirit's teaching, how can any man know the Bible?

TWO — A Surgical Operation. God takes out the old heart of stone and gives the saved a heart of flesh. By that they can pray for their enemies and die for the unloved and unlovely.

THREE — New Road Signs. Once they travelled to please themselves. But as the redeemed enthroned Christ in their hearts, they turn to offer the Gospel to all the world. First, at their own firesides, they teach it and seek to live it. Then out to the ends of the earth, they send their dedicated children, to light the Gospel lamp.

FOUR — New Spark Plug. New explosive power. The power of a vast new urge. The urge to do God's will. Not My will, but God's will be done, said our Lord. So say His people here and now.

SUM IT UP—The Bible becomes a new book. They lift their hearts in prayer for even their enemies. There is the urge to reach the last man with the Message; they have the will to do God's will. Into the lives of the redeemed, the Spirit strives to build all this. So he would make them worthy to bear Christ's name. Are you His? Do you grieve the Spirit and run with the world? Or is Christ enthroned in your heart? What glory for you when the roll is called up yonder?

GEO. N. TAYLOR, Cloverdale, Ore. This space paid for by an Oregon businessman.