

Herald and News

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Farm Money Will Help

KLAMATH county squeezed through its September bond quota, and now is confronted with another \$242,000 to be raised for war savings in October. As Forrest Cooper says, we point with pride at the beginning of each month, and view with alarm as the month-end approaches with the quota still to be made. Now we are pointing with pride at the September accomplishment.

What has happened here, as elsewhere, is that reserves, drawn on for heavy war-bond purchases in the past, have been pretty well used up. Large purchases from public and organization funds will be fewer from now on. In the future, bond buying has to be done pretty largely from the regular earnings of the people.

Klamath county has done all right in this respect, through a remarkably heavy participation in the 10 per cent payroll allotment plan. As yet, no city in Oregon has approached the showing Klamath Falls has made in this program. The purchases through payroll allotments make up a large portion of the monthly quotas.

A promising factor for the fall quotas is farm money. The farmers are beginning to get the returns from their crops. They should be coming into the bond buying program in a big way in the next few months.

Klamath must stay on top of its war bond quotas

Fields of Cooperation

NOW that Klamath county has embarked on a news-making program of tax unit cooperation, new fields are opening to the representatives of the various taxing bodies as they gather for frank discussions.

At this week's meeting, attention was given to city-county jail consolidation, combining health service activities, combining the city and county juvenile offices, spreading the use of country road machinery, setting up a general auditing program.

In many years of following the work of public taxing bodies, this writer has never before witnessed such a meeting as was held here this week, when representatives of all the taxing bodies in the county sat down together for consideration of mutual problems and projects. What they have done so far is just a start, but it is plain that the program holds great potential benefits for the taxpayers and general public of Klamath county.

What is making the thing go here is that no one has big ideas of hogging the show. The spirit present at this week's meeting was based on the theme of giving the general public—not any single part of it—all the good that can be produced through the cooperative program. There was none of the spirit of "we've got something you haven't got and we're going to keep it" that would, of course, wreak havoc with the whole effort.

Klamath voters should see to it that the men who are put into public office here in the years to come are sympathetic with this cooperative program. One loud-mouthed egotist could make a lot of trouble. But once it gets started on a firm foundation, and that is what appears to be happening now, it will be hard to break it down, for its benefits will be so apparent to the general public.

How to Save Tires

A SPECIAL message on tire conservation has been sent to the newspapers by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers.

Here it is:

You can save rubber and help win the war if you will do these things:

1. Drive only when absolutely necessary.
2. Keep under 35 miles an hour.
3. Keep your tires properly inflated.
4. Have them inspected regularly.
5. Share your car with others.

WILLIAM M. JEFFERS, Rubber Director.

That's good sense and worth repeating in this newspaper. You will see it again, as Mr. Jeffers has requested. But start the practices it suggests NOW.

It was not a matter of great importance whether a newspaper photograph was made of the yellow paint daubed on the Tule lake peninsula petroglyphs. But it was a rank absurdity that the photograph was prohibited, presumably on the basis of military caution. It makes one wonder where the military guards were when someone took the time to paint a Japanese name on the rock wall. They were right on the job to prevent the innocent enterprise of picturing the offensive painting.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican October 2, 1902.

A postoffice has been established at Olney with Taylor Wilson as postmaster.

A. C. Griffith brought a raft of 800 logs from Odessa for the Moore brothers sawmill.

Will Prall has gone to Plush, Lake county, where he will receive 150 head of horses his father has purchased. The horses will be brought to Langell valley for wintering.

From the Evening Herald October 3, 1932
Lloyd Gedamke, 32, died of a

heart attack today while wading in three feet of water at the edge of Crescent lake.

H. D. Mortenson, president of the Pelican Bay Lumber company, will address the Hoover-Curtis club tonight.

W. A. Constans will be chairman of the weekly luncheon of the Lions club.

"FORGOTTEN MAN"

Although Whistler's mother is known the world over because of his painting by that name, his father is a forgotten man, yet George Washington Whistler, Whistler's father, won fame by building the first railroad from Moscow to St. Petersburg (now Leningrad).

Only one thing is important — whether we have in congress men who want to win this war. —Harry L. Hopkins, presidential adviser.

News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 — At Stalingrad Hitler committed himself to pay an extravagant price for a double of prestige.

The city was ruined by his dive bombers at the outset. Early he reached and cut the

Volga river artery of red commerce on both sides of the city, thereby attaining the main military objective in this sector.

But the Russians have used the crumbled city ruins as barricades, strong as any fort. His planes became useless for such close-in fighting. His tanks could only be used in twos and threes to chase snipers along devastated streets.

Thus he has had to sacrifice ground troops heavily to win street by street, day after day.

If the Russians could muster any kind of offensive along the east-west line between the Volga and Don, north of the city, they could even yet break the back of the Stalingrad attack.

They called in some reserves from western Siberia, and threw them into this flank attack, but they were not able to break through.

The truth seems to be the Russians are better equipped materially and psychologically for the kind of last ditch hand-to-hand defensive grapples of Stalingrad than they are for offensive operations.

But Hitler's losses in Stalingrad must be measured far beyond the casualties which the Russians are daily claiming.

NO MEDALS FOR HITLER

All his bragging cannot conceal the fact that he has not yet obtained his oil. His commitment at Stalingrad prevented him from shifting enough troops down south to grab the prize Baku.

It also kept Rommel from getting the planes to develop his recent unexpected advantage on the Alamein line in Egypt.

The red Black Sea fleet is still operating from small ports south of Tuapse, since its withdrawal from Novorossiysk.

Furthermore, he has forced himself to keep his Russian drives fully manned, with winter coming on, and cannot send badly needed reinforcements (particularly planes) to the western front or to Rommel.

Hitler expects to have 3,000,000 workers from occupied countries in the factories of Germany by the end of this year.

ATTACK BREWS

The Japs are still perched in full force on the Siberian border. While the ideal season for a sudden Jap declaration of war on Russia is nearing an end, a fall campaign there is still a very live prospect.

Recently, Tokyo has been spreading rumors, indirectly, that she has been trying to effect peace between Russia and Germany, thereby implying she does not intend to attack Vladivostok. No one believes such diplomatic feinting these days.

Without any publicity, the Japs recently have edged their way further south in the Gilbert islands.

Their attacks on our positions in the Solomons are continuing actions and cannot be assumed to have ceased, even though you may not hear of them.

There is no reason why MacArthur's new campaign to roll them back through the Owen

HELP FOR THE FOX

Hitler is pinching Laval again, and it looks like 30 or 40 French cargo ships in the Mediterranean

SIDE GLANCES



"Why wouldn't it be sensible if we just skipped geography and history until the war is over? Then we wouldn't have to learn and unlearn so much."

will one of these days fall suddenly into German hands. Signs are accumulating that the deal has been made, if such extortion can be called a deal.

This sounds like Berlin is planning to reinforce Rommel for another major Egyptian drive during the winter.

EXPECT SOMETHING

The British think they have positive proof that German production has fallen off recently, despite what Goebbels said in the Sports palace. Retooling operations and the shortage of labor is responsible.

The retooling is probably a forecast that we can expect some innovations in planes, tanks and big guns. A couple of new German plane types already have appeared.

Hitler expects to have 3,000,000 workers from occupied countries in the factories of Germany by the end of this year.

5 FATALITIES TOLD IN STATE INDUSTRY

SALEM, Oct. 2 (AP)—Oregon industries reported to the state industrial accident commission today that their employees suffered 1114 accidents, five of them fatal, during the week ended yesterday.

Fatalities were: James H. Fox, Willamina carrier driver, injured Aug. 31; Henry J. Boltz, Minam truck driver, injured Sept. 3 at Elgin; James Matteson, Salem truck driver, injured Sept. 21 at Mehama; John Fulton Pennick, Mill City truck driver, injured Sept. 15 at Mehama; and Mortimer Lee, Grants Pass choker setter, injured Sept. 10.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By ANITA GWYN

Again the Krater staff has reached the highest goal in high school journalism by receiving 920 out of a possible 1000 points graded by the Quill and Scroll.

Each year the Krater seems to be doing better, and this year is an improvement as far as we are concerned. We'll be expecting an even greater rating.

The Krater was distributed to the lockers Thursday afternoon. A number of things seemed to be foremost. The editorial on traditions is most timely. As this column has pushed the observance of KUHS traditions, we're very happy to see more organizations join in to improve the situation.

That Window Shopping column is on the order of Martha Shops and continues to amaze us. It has so many ads and is written in such an interesting way that it just doesn't seem possible that it could come from a high school student.

Rumors have been going around that there is an eye-catching display in the art room, so at the first possible chance we must make our way to see what's going on. Reports later.

If a method of selling defense stamps were worked out, how many students would buy as many as they could from whom ever might sponsor it? That is what has been the topic of conversation in several classes. If it were certain that the sale would be continuous, something might be arranged.

Rolla Gould has returned from San Francisco and is catching everyone's eye with that trim uniform he is wearing.

Don't forget to bring all small scrap metal to the school scrap drive. Everyone must do his share, and here is a chance to do a part of it.

VITAL STATISTICS

HITCHCOCK—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 2, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hitchcock, Dorris, Calif., a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Here's How the Nation's Editors Reacted to News Ban on Roosevelt's Tour

SEATTLE TIMES (Ind.): The occasion for quasi-secrecy has not been clearly explained; but it is gratifying to report that the president's wishes in this respect were punctiliously respected. Not many will share the indignation expressed by Representative Halleck of Indiana over "discernible political implications" of the president's journey. . . . It seems doubtful if the mere sight of him and the sound of his voice will affect the honest convictions of anybody.

NEW YORK TIMES: It would be no great exaggeration to say that during the last few days 100,000,000 Americans have been keeping a secret from the other 30,000,000. We have no fault to find with a request that, in time of war, newspapers give no details of the president's itinerary and no reports of his travels. We hope that the plan of a brief announcement in advance of the president's longer absences from Washington will be followed when he makes other trips.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE: Now that the facts are public property, the self-imposed restraint is at an end. We hope and urge that not only the press but the people will say exactly what they think of this extraordinary and unprecedented withholding of news. It is our considered judgment that in two weeks a president of the United States, at the turning point of a great war, has done more to undermine the confidence of his fellow citizens than could the gravest disaster or any enemy act.

BALTIMORE SUN (Independent Democrat): Newspapers' performance of duty in obeying censorship "has lately exposed them, and the country as a whole, to the singular piece of abuse by—of all people—the president of the United States. There is reason, in wartime, to withhold publication of news of the president's scheduled movements for the days to come. There was no reason, at any time, to conceal the record of where he had been the day before, in his own country. That hundreds of thousands of citizens in dozens of communities should see him with their own eyes and should find their own papers suppressing so interesting a fact, with no explanation of why they did so, sounds more like press censorship as practiced by our totalitarian enemies

than it does like behavior in a democracy.

CLEVELAND NEWS (Rep.): As a one-time experiment, no harm can come from this incident. But we do not hesitate to say that if it is repeated, the American people are in danger of losing one of the four freedoms. There is no essential difference between a press that has been budgeoned into a conspiracy of secrecy with the government and a press that joins such a conspiracy to avoid being budgeoned.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR (Ind.-Rep.): It was a spectacular thing that the president could make a tour of the United States taking two weeks with complete secrecy as to his movements. The secretive Russians have had a saying that Americans are such incorrigible talkers that they tell all they know, and perhaps more. But on this trip of Mr. Roosevelt's there was not a leak. The secrecy was justified as a precautionary measure for the safety of the commander-in-chief. . . . As to the president's reasons for making this first-hand survey perhaps the most important was one he confided to his friends that he felt the need of getting away from the Washington atmosphere and obtaining an outside view of the country, of its spirit, and of the war effort. The president should be refreshed and given a better view of the momentous problems with which he has to deal by his wing around the nation.

NAVY RECRUITERS SEND OUT 76 MEN

Klamath navy recruiting office sent 76 men into the service in September, according to a report from Portland headquarters by CBM C. J. Speakman, local navy recruiter.

Medford sent 77, Corvallis 98 and Eugene 146.

A recent recruit from here is Benjamin Franklin Bauchman, Bly.

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

Metals are More Important in Battle Tanks . . . than in Bottle Tops

A frank statement by the brewers of Columbia Ale

FEW Pacific Northwest products have experienced the remarkable success which Columbia Ale has enjoyed. Introduced just a few years ago, its public acceptance was almost instantaneous. From a humble beginning it has grown in popular favor to a point where, throughout this area, more people call for Columbia than any other Ale. Of this phenomenal acceptance we are proud. For the remarkable demand we are grateful.

But, now we are having difficulty supplying this demand.

In this, America's hour of destiny, metals are more essential in battle tanks than in bottle tops. Rightfully, Uncle Sam has restricted the use of metal caps. We're on "rations." And that's as it should be. For of what consequence is the life of a product when human lives are being sacrificed almost every minute?

But this explanation we feel we owe to you who have made Columbia Ale possible: In our efforts to supply your demand, we, in turn, "ration" our permitted output. So far as we can, we "pass it around." It is impossible to give each distributor sufficient to supply his needs. It is impossible for him, in turn, to give each retail outlet enough to satisfy its demand. All get a little; none get enough.

If, therefore, you are not always able to get Columbia Ale whenever and wherever you call for it, we hope you will understand. The caps which made its unlimited distribution possible are going for more important purposes. That's the way we want it to be; that's the way we feel sure YOU want it to be.

If you switch to beer we suggest you try COLUMBIA BEER or HEIDELBERG. We brew them too and believe they are just as good beers as Columbia is Ale. Both are plentiful in draft.

COLUMBIA BREWERIES INCORPORATED



America Needs It NOW!