

Herald and News

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Weekend Roundup

THE occurrence of a vacancy on the state supreme court was followed almost immediately by expressions here in behalf of the proposed appointment of Arthur D. Hay, Lake county's circuit judge.

Judge Hay is scholarly, able, and has a long and honorable record on the circuit bench. We know him well in Klamath county because of our close relationships with Lake county, because he at one time lived here, and because for many years has presided frequently on various cases in the Klamath court in which the local judge was disqualified.

He is ideal material for the supreme court. He was considered previously for an appointment to the high bench and it was understood here he narrowly missed the selection.

It is possible that another vacancy in public office may occur that will be of special interest here. That is in one of the legislative seats filled by Klamath county. State Representative Harry D. Boivin, elected to the legislature this month, has taken a position as special attorney for the U. S. department of justice.

At the time of accepting the federal post, Attorney Boivin said he hoped to obtain a leave of absence so that he could serve in the legislature when it meets in January. If, however, he is unable to do this, he would probably resign, which would require an appointment by the county court.

Mr. Boivin is a democrat and a democrat would have to be appointed.

Lowell Stockman, who swept the second district in the general balloting early this month and is now congressman-elect, is doing something different.

Mr. Stockman is making a tour of the district AFTER his election and before he begins active service. We have never heard of it being done before in this district. His purpose is to get in closer touch to the people of the district and to learn in what ways he can be of service to them. He says he wants to learn more definitely their feelings about issues of importance.

This is a good way to start a career as congressman. Mr. Stockman will be here on Tuesday.

An interesting local news item of the week was the statement by the traffic safety council recommending against discontinuance of the traffic signal system in the business district. The council, taking note of suggestions that the signals be turned off to save rubber and gasoline lost through stopping, states that what little savings might be effected are far offset by the danger to life and limb if the signals were discontinued.

We are inclined to agree with this view at this time, because downtown traffic conditions will be well congested for the Christmas shopping period. After that, if gasoline rationing is on in full swing, and traffic becomes extremely light, it might be advisable to forego the stop-and-go system for a while. There is no use in controlling traffic at corners where there is very little traffic.

Meanwhile, there are certain practices which could be adopted more generally by motorists in adapting their driving to the traffic control system.

Too many motorists do not know that they should swing well over to the right when they plan to make a right turn at an intersection. They keep their cars out in the through lane of traffic, and in making the slow turn hold up the cars behind them, often causing other motorists to miss the green light period needlessly.

Unless heavy traffic moves along quickly when the green light signal comes on, piling up and congestion soon develops. It is the courteous thing to get out of the way, if you plan a right turn.

Well, the local football season has ended, and no doubt many people were disappointed in the showing of the local high school team in the extra-schedule game with Vancouver. There is satisfaction to be found, however, in the fact that in choosing an opponent, the Klamath school authorities lined up a team of such strength as that from Vancouver. When they said they had found as fine competition as could be had among northwest high schools, they unquestionably spoke the truth.

We do not believe the difference between the Klamath and Vancouver teams was as great as statistics of the game indicate. Our boys simply were not playing the brand of ball they have played this season. They have not previously let down. Their reserve strength, which was counted upon to play an important part in the outcome of the extra-schedule game, was not called upon to any great extent.

The result of the final game should not be permitted to cast an unjustified shadow over memories of a great team and a great season.

Eugene Myers Home on Leave From Bremerton

Eugene Myers, pharmacist 3rd class, has been here on leave for the past week from the Bremerton navy yard. He was accompanied to this city by Captain E. Hyland, Lt. Comm. W. H. Christiansen and Lt. Comm. B. Tucker, also of Bremerton, U. S. navy.

On Wednesday evening the officers renewed acquaintances with former classmates including Dr. J. Hardin Carter, Dr. Miller E. Cooper and Dr. Leslie W. Peate of this city, at a goose dinner given by W. J. Kessler at the Willard hotel. Myers is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Kessler, 2027 LeRoy street.

Surgical Dressings Room to Open for Night Classes

The surgical dressings room at Red Cross headquarters, 418 Main street, will open for evening work on Tuesday, December 1, according to Mrs. R. R. Macartney, Klamath county chairman.

Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock, and any woman able to assist in this worthwhile government project is asked to report for duty. Competent instructors will be on hand. Those attending are asked to bring all-over aprons to substitute for street clothes, and a piece of cheesecloth to wear over the hair.

EXPERT RAPS LUMBER PLAN OF WAR BOARD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Belief that the lumber policy of the war production board was dictated by men interested in production of lumber substitutes was expressed Friday at a senate education and labor subcommittee hearing.

Paul A. Rasmussen of St. Paul, former state director of budget and personnel and now representing independent retail lumber dealers and small lumber mills, declared he had been shocked by the attitude of Ben Alexander of the WPB lumber division. He also said Minnesota lumbermen believed "the western monopolized lumber industry have such good representatives in dollar-year men on the war production board" they have been successful in preventing creation of lumber stockpiles in Minnesota.

Stock Piles
 The witness said he had conferred with Alexander and was told by him that it would be necessary to "liquidate" a large number of lumber yards throughout the country.

He quoted Alexander as saying he hoped "they won't have lumber stock piles."

"After the conference," the witness said, "I found Alexander was closely associated with the Masonite corporation, which manufactures composition board."

Substitutes' Advantage
 Rasmussen said WPB orders had been issued forbidding using soft lumber for flooring and soft flooring in war construction. "It looks very much as if this is being done to the disadvantage of the lumber industry of Minnesota and to the advantage of lumber substitutes," Rasmussen said.

The Minnesota said forestry agencies of the government had submitted to the WPB last July a program for increasing lumber production from small mills through creation of a revolving fund of \$100,000,000 to aid the small operators but it had not been acted upon by the WPB. He said the small producers needed financing, means of getting lumber requirements information and a market. He said there was a decided shortage of lumber and forest products.

TELEPHONE RATES REPORT ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The federal communications commission today ordered the American Telephone and Telegraph company to show cause why its long-distance telephone rates and other charges should not be substantially reduced.

The commission said figures reported to it by the long lines department of the company indicated earnings on net book investment at a rate of 24.37 per cent annually before making provision for federal income taxes, and a rate of 14.92 per cent after providing for the new federal normal and surtaxes.

A. T. & T. was ordered to answer the commission's order by December 1 and to appear at a hearing on December 16.

The investigation, the FCC said, "will cover not only rates but all charges, classifications, practices and regulations in connection with the communication service rendered by the long lines department."

The company's figures for the first nine months of this year indicated excess earnings ranging from \$47,000,000 to \$62,000,000 for the full year, depending on how federal income taxes are figured, the commission said.

"These excess earnings bear heavily at this time both on the cost of the war and on the cost of living," FCC Chairman James Lawrence Fly said in a statement.

LITERATE TERMITES

BERKELEY, Calif., (AP)—E. J. Richardson, mailing superintendent of the University of California Press, wonders if termites can read.

Richardson had his mailing room remodeled and painted to get rid of the wood chewers. But a new crew of termites moved in. They passed up the newly painted wood and consumed part of a booklet.

The booklet's title: "The Control of Termites by the College of Agriculture."

TOUGH LUCK

CHICAGO, (AP)—Theodore L. Tollefson, fireman and locomotive engineer for the Illinois Central railroad since 1903, had but one wish when he was retired and that was to travel.

His retirement came a few days ago and with it the wartime curtailment of railroaders' passes.

SIDE GLANCES



"Don't pay any attention to him—he isn't even old enough to be included in the coffee ration!"

How Censorship Works

11. RUMORS (Eleventh of a Series)

"The spread of rumors in such a way that they will be accepted as facts," says the voluntary censorship Code, "will render aid and comfort to the enemy. The same is true of enemy propaganda or material calculated by the enemy to bring about division among the United Nations."

Any nation which prides itself on freedom of speech will be a target for divisionist propaganda.

It is well established that axis propaganda is seeking not only to deceive us, but to divide the United Nations socially, politically, and racially.

Many false reports are originated without vicious intent. Many others are circulated deliberately by the enemy. All such reports must be carefully sorted over on news desks.

Editors have been advised to exercise discretion in the publication of enemy propaganda from the short-wave radio and Morse code transmissions.

The enemy deliberately puts out certain "reports" in the hope that they will gain circulation through our news channels. The "reports" are often aimed at provoking official replies which will give the enemy exact information, at diverting attention from a vital area, at confusing American opinion, or at directing American opinion upon specific issues. For example, the enemy may "report" the alleged sinking of American troop transports at a time public opinion is focused on an allied offensive, or the alleged sinking of merchant ships en route to Russia at a time when aid to the soviet union is the subject of widespread discussion. For security reasons it may be inadvisable for the government to deny these propaganda claims until the ships have safely returned to their home ports some weeks later.

When news actually comes from an enemy source the source is always conspicuously identified before the information is placed before the public.

The American people are entitled to know the source of wartime information, particularly of a social or political character.

They also have the right to know about the progress of the war, and they are being told about it daily to an extent never equalled in any previous war.

Penitentiary Inmate Dies of Poisoning

SALEM, Nov. 21 (AP)—Thomas O'Connor, 35, an inmate from Deschutes county, died of poisoning at the Oregon state penitentiary Wednesday, Warren George Alexander disclosed today.

The warden said the case had no relation to the mass roach powder poisonings at the state hospital the same day. He expressed the belief O'Connor, in search of alcohol, had drunk an anti-freeze or cleaning fluid.

LAVAL ADVOCATES NAZI ALLIANCE

VICHY (From French Broadcasts), Nov. 21 (AP)—Pierre Laval advocated an alliance with Germans as Europe's sole hope for peace in a broadcast to the people of Nazi-occupied France last night and declared new volunteer legions would be raised to answer "the fresh insults which France has had to suffer" from the allied campaign in North Africa.

He accused the United States and Britain of "tearing away bit by bit at the French empire because of their losses in the Pacific; said he was certain of a German victory.

"From what has happened in North Africa we have discovered the fate that waits us tomorrow if Roosevelt gets away with it," Laval said. "We would have to submit to a domination by communists and Jews."

(The dark little collaborationist's talk of volunteer legions—such as the detachments which have fought alongside the Germans on the Russian front—suggested that Laval was not prepared at this time to thrust the nation into a formal state of war against the allies. He did not mention the existing French army regiments and the Toulon-based fleet which still take orders from Vichy.)

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

PROTESTS FILED ON MILEAGE ALLOWANCE

PENDLETON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Dozens of protests have been filed at the Pendleton AAA office by Umatilla county farmers who claim mileage allowances received with their ODT certificates of necessity are not sufficient to permit them to operate, Walter Holt, county agent, said today.

Holt said he will report the situation to the state war board.

Only recourse open to the farmers is an appeal to the Portland district ODT office after the certificate has been in effect 30 days, the county agent said. The certificates become effective December 1.

Many of the complaining ranchers report their mileage allowances have been cut from 40 to 80 per cent, while others have received satisfactory quotas.

In reply to a letter explaining the problem, Herman Sites of Portland, field manager of the ODT, said, "Director Eastman previously has stated there would have to be some readjustments . . . certainly this program does not contemplate putting the farmers 'out of business.'"

One Zero Attacked, Two Passes—One Zero Shot Down

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 20 (Delayed AP)—From a morning reconnaissance flight over northern New Guinea waters, Capt. "Rabbit" Longacre of Stockton, Calif., brought back this report today: "One Zero attacked—two passes—one Zero shot down." His gunner, Sgt. Leslie Stewart, East Chicago, poured lead into the enemy plane and saw it explode barely 20 feet off the water for his first individual kill.

Ten per cent . . . 10 per cent . . . 10 per cent . . . 10 per cent . . . New Year's is the deadline for everybody who hasn't already agreed to invest 10 per cent of his pay in war bonds!

'STOP' ORDER RECLAMATION DAMS REVISED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes said today that "stop construction orders" on bureau of reclamation dams have been revised by the war production board.

Ickes explained that a suspension order on five big dams, including Grand Coulee, Parker and Shasta, had been reviewed by WPB Vice-Chairman E. Eberstadt and a new, more precise list of work to be stopped or continued had been issued.

Of 41 projects, limited construction may be continued on 19, all work must halt on 14, and further consideration will be given to 8.

Deschutes to Continue
 Work which will be continued includes:

Central Valley project, California—Facilities for preservation of fish in Sacramento river, and Shasta-Groville transmission line. (Shasta-Antioch transmission line halted except for some minor work.)

Whycie project, Oregon — Drainage.

Deschutes, project, Oregon—Limited work may be continued to give work to men in conscientious objector camps.

Klamath Undecided
 Work which must cease immediately except for minor work to prevent deterioration includes:

Central Valley project, California—Shasta dam power unit number 5 (two other power units proceeding). Also steamed electric power plant.

Central Valley project, California—Friant dam, Madera canal and Friant-Kern canal.

Projects on which no final decision has been made yet include:

Klamath project, Oregon, California.

LEGION TO TAKE OVER NEW MUSEUM

The Klamath county court has turned over operation and preparation of the new museum in the Legion hall to the American Legion, it was learned here Friday.

Commander Fred LaForge of the Legion has appointed the following committee to take over: O. D. Matthews, chairman; A. D. Collier, C. A. Henderson, Mrs. Lydia Fricke Howard and Mrs. Earl Templar.

The committee will start immediately gathering material for the museum room and large hallway and all Klamath residents having relics they wish to donate or loan to the museum are asked to contact one of the group in charge. These gifts or donations may also be brought directly to the Legion hall where they will be catalogued.

Thousands of Detroiters Pass Up Rationing

DETROIT, Nov. 21 (AP)—Many thousands of Detroit motorists still were unregistered for gasoline rationing today after the close of the three-day registration period for the basic "A" ration books.

Officials of the office of price administration here estimated that more than 160,000 had failed to register. Registration had fallen off after the opening day Wednesday.

E. T. Broadwell, head of gasoline rationing in Michigan, said many Detroiters might have decided to quit driving but that that still would leave "many thousands" still unaccounted for.

Broadwell said he believed that many persons apparently had hoped for "a last-minute reprieve" from Washington.

Lowell Stockman Coming Tuesday; Luncheon Planned

Lowell Stockman of Pendleton, congressman-elect from this district, will be in Klamath Falls Tuesday and will meet with any interested persons, it was announced Saturday.

A luncheon is being planned for those who wish to talk over matters with Stockman, and persons may contact Marshall E. Cornett.

ITALIANS CRY "PEACE"

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Cries of "peace" greeted King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy when he went to see bombed ruins in Genoa and Milan recently and the demonstrations led to the dismissal of the city's governor, the British radio reported today in a broadcast heard by CBS. The broadcast did not indicate how its information was received.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES



England's Most Notorious Lady as played by Faye Emerson, tells the startling story of a girl who turns criminal in "Lady Gangster" which heads the program at the Tower theatre Sunday.



Mickey Rooney seems to be objecting to all the attention Freddie Bartholomew seems to be getting from lovely Tina Thayer in this scene from M-G-M's latest hit, "A Yank at Eton," starting tonight at midnight at the Pelican theatre. Tina appears as Mickey's latest heart-throb in the film and Freddie plays his English stepbrother.



Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair are starred at the Esquire theatre in Columbia's "My Sister Eileen," Columbia's hilarious screen version of the famous Broadway stage success.

Last Letter From Rear Admiral Praises Wounded

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—One of the last letters written by Rear Admiral Norman Scott, before he was killed in the naval battle in the Solomon Islands on November 13, released by the navy Friday, was a message of praise of men wounded in Pacific fighting.

The letter was sent to his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Guild Scott of Washington, with the request that it be turned over to the navy relief society.

Rear Admiral Scott described a visit he had made to a hospital ship soon after action in the early days of the current campaign and he declared that "not once during the entire visit was I answered with a grumble or a bellyache or a whine. But invariably with a grin or at least with an attempt at one."

"Sometimes the answer would be low and I would lean well over to make the conversation easier going," Scott added. "It might take a few seconds and then I would hear, 'I'm doing pretty well, thank you sir! One like that and your heart goes right out to him. It is the custom in the navy to remove one's cap in the sick bay. Mine will always be off to those men.'"

Scott said he realized that many of the men in action were considered by their parents to be mere boys "but all those I saw were carrying on like men."

He spoke in terms of his praise for all those serving the wounded on the hospital ship and said, "I did not see a single person—doctor, officer, nurse, corpsman, petty officer or blue jacket—who was not on the job."

Future Craftsmen's Banquet Slated for Tuesday, Nov. 24

The annual employee-employer banquet of the Future Craftsmen's organization will be held at 7:30 p. m. November 24 at the Pelican cafe. This organization is composed of boys who are attending school one-half day and working on a job to learn a trade for one-half day. In addition to their regular subjects, they are enrolled in a trades and industry class, wherein information is studied pertaining to their occupation.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be the address of Walter W. Morse, assistant state director of vocational education. Morse was active in getting the trades and industry program underway in Klamath Falls.

The present enrollment in the trades and industry classes is 50.

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