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Herald and News

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SIDE GLANCES



"My wife's in Plant No. 6 and it's pretty important that I speak to her—she knows just what to do when the kids break out in a rash!"

Today's Roundup

YOU and I may be impressed at the notable improvements that have been made on the municipal airport in recent years through CAA and city cooperation...



Bill Randall runways that have transformed the Klamath port from a country field to a large, modern landing facility.

For seven years, Randall managed the Klamath airport, and flew on and off of its short, graveled runways scores if not hundreds of times.

It is gratifying, too, that the Klamath field is being extensively used. The CAA pilot training program which has been carried on at the field here for many months is making a distinct contribution to the war effort...

As to the latter, the city has had a rather puzzling experience with the army in connection with the proposed lease by the army of the field here.

In the long view, however, Klamath has benefited greatly by the stimulation of airport construction which came with the war, and regardless of military activity, there is good reason to expect notable commercial use of the field here in the future.

If aviation of the future turns out to be just half of what is popularly predicted for it, Klamath Falls would be in a bad way without a good airport.

While the roll call will show a majority of democrats, most of the democrats are more bitter over the reform elements in the administration than are the republicans, and the real anti-New Deal majority in congress will run about 5 to 1.

One strong New-Deal senator, for instance, is prophesying in the coast room that Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, will be the real leader this session and that Leader Barkley will become a nonentity.

In fact, he is urging Barkley to anticipate the prospect and pack the steering committee of the senate with New Dealers to nullify the anti-New Dealers.

A STRONG reform tax plan is supposed to have been worked up by the fancy economic dancers of the treasury, which revives the old spending tax — and may couple with it a proposal to freeze capital, which will certainly yank a lot of hats off in the nation if Mr. Roosevelt goes through with it.

The president is known to have long been thinking along the line of freezing capital. Such a refrigeration would require all business to run on current investment and prevent it from expanding or selling its stocks and bonds.

The election results may cause the president to postpone such a recommendation, but certainly a new mis-named "spending tax" plan to tax the amount of money which everyone has left after paying his cost-of-living expenses, will be offered by the treasury.

The old formula for this, which was recommended by the treasury last session, was absurd and laughed out of the house ways and means committee, but a new way of getting at the same idea will now be presented.

IT WILL be defeated. So will the president's recommendation for a \$25,000 limit on income, and congress may find a way to force Mr. Byrnes to abandon the \$25,000 limitation on salary which the Prichard-Cohen advisers put into law by executive order.

It is likely that ceiling prices will be allowed to continue to rise under congressional pressure, and that the farm bloc will continue to harass and embarrass the administration's anti-inflation program.

ward a political reorganization and readjustment of the government to popular electoral opinion. The situation calls for stronger and further steps along the same line, and Mr. Roosevelt will no doubt take them, for that has been his way.

Meanwhile, this critical congress will institute numerous committee investigations of various phases of the war effort and its local political side-shows. Waste of money is likely to be exposed in certain quarters as well as incompetency. Whatever part of the administration house that Mr. Roosevelt does not clean, congress certainly will.

New Deal Infiltration

The various economic-war bureaus, however, have been so thoroughly infiltrated by the bright young men of New Deal men that a change at the top (Brown for Henderson, for instance) will make no difference. Even ex-Justice Jimmie Byrnes, in his new economic control organization, is virtually surrounded by this type.

Three of his top four advisers are Ben Cohen, of the old Cohen-Corcoran team of hottest New Dealers; Justice Felix Frankfurter's secretary, Edward F. Prichard, and Sam Lubell. These are the men who make the decisions that are issued under the name of the top man, and contrive the various regulations which give the organization its real tone and character.

In fact, some political leaders say a tabulation of Frankfurter employees in the government (one has never been made) would show that the graduates of his school of thought, control the key positions in all the important government economic bureaus.

Not a Chance

THE effect of the last election upon them may be a long time coming. Years were required to get them in one by one, and it may take just as long to get them out. Certainly, the trend of all Washington affairs is now against them.

This does not necessarily mean Mr. Roosevelt will abandon new notions for further economic change. It does mean that none of them will have a chance of getting through this coming congress during the next two years.

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Hats Will Come Off

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Harry Byrd 'Real Leader?'

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"That's fine with me," was the reply. "I have three days off work, and this way I'll get free meals. If I pay the fine I won't eat."

He was committed, and now the justice wonders how he knew the sentence would be exactly three days.

Shortages and prices mean that housewives are doing less baking but using just as much dough.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

YEOMAN IS PROUD

OAKLAND, Calif. (To the Editor)—I have just come back from the S. P. depot, and the scenes that I have witnessed tonight have made me very humble and very proud that I AM AN AMERICAN.

Trains were arriving and leaving every few minutes, the waiting rooms and platforms were crowded with soldiers and sailors and their loved ones, the heart beat of America could be felt there, mothers, wives, and sweethearts, emotions were plainly written on their faces, some were dry eyed in their agony of farewell, which they knew might be forever, others wept unashamedly. A train left for Klamath while I was waiting, and it made me homesick, and wish that my job was done here so I too could come home.

Another was the one that was taking my son away, but there were many other peoples sons leaving on it too and I didn't feel so lonely, as I otherwise might have.

The well-to-do and the poor were all mingling in unison, all swayed by the same feeling and impulses. Then there was another group, some on crutches, with an empty pants leg and a sleeve pinned up, others pale and emaciated, just out of the hospitals, and many whose bodies were whole but with lines on their faces, that were never put there by any peace time pursuit. But not a single one of them was feeling sorry for himself, or wanted sympathy. They were great, and they were AMERICANS.

These soldiers and sailors of ours are a cocky lot. I have wondered if they would be so cocky if they knew what they were going into. I got my answer not long ago. On my way home from work I pass a junction of streets that lead to the Alameda naval air base. Most always there are sailors waiting for a ride to Oakland, and I always pick up as many as I can. One evening I picked up a sailor. I don't think he was more than 20. He was very pale, and he didn't have the snap in his movements he should have had. He didn't have much to say, but he told me he was on the Aircraft Carrier Wasp when it was sunk and that he was in the water 15 hours before he was picked up, and that he was just out of the hospital, and that he would soon be going back. I asked him if he didn't dread going again. I shouldn't have asked such a question, and I was instantly sorry that I had, but the answer was instantaneous, "Hell no, I want to." Folks, you can't beat men like that, and we at home can't let them down.

I studied the faces of the trainmen, as they passed, especially the engineers. Some of them looked very tired, but there was a look of contentment on their faces that only come to those who know that theirs is a job, and it is well done. The railroads of America are doing a great job, and doing it well. There isn't any WPS boards, BSS or QST telling them what to do.

If all our various agencies of war production were going as good a job as the railroads we would be much further on the road to victory than we are. And I think that the various agencies in Washington would do well to give the example set by the railroads serious study. The American people will not be laced into a strait jacket, and any group that attempts to put them in one, is only committing political suicide.

The success of the railroads is due to teamwork between the workers and the management, and this teamwork was not brought about by any bureaucratic czar of some war board, nor can it be brought about by such. Folks, we at home have a job to do. In fact, we have got to see that our soldiers and sailors have everything that is possible for their comfort and welfare. We can't give them enough. We have men in power so blinded by ambition, and their lust for power that they have forgotten the ideals learned at their mothers' knees, and the things American. We must curb them and see to it that when the war is over our boys come back to as good an America as they left, or better.

Folks, it is great to be an AMERICAN.

W. Yeoman. Temporary address, 90 Mont Vista St., Oakland, Calif.

I PLEDGE MYSELF ANEW

My Jesus in the coming year I pledge myself anew I ask that Thou shall be with me In all I say and do I ask that Thou be ever near To guide my steps safe through To keep me in the narrow way That I may abide with you.

Dear Lord, I need Thee every hour I need Thee in my daily life I need Thee all the way In life, in death, if Thou art near If Thou art by my side No matter where the path may lead With Jesus as my guide.

Sometimes it's rough and very hard It seems I cannot go And then again I think of Him His paths I'll never know Rough and rocky was the way The way the Saviour trod A crown of thorns upon His head But yet it leads to God.

And when I think upon these things And know what I must do To gain a mansion over there And know the things I must go through I pray, dear Lord, draw nigh to me That I may know Thy side That I may be close by thy side And in Thy steps may go.

So now, dear Lord, I pray to Thee Throughout this coming year That Thou will oft chastise me And keep me ever near So bow with me and ask of God For help this coming year And pledge anew, your life again Leave all behind in fear.

EULALIE B. WOODWARD, 2010 Darrow Avenue.

HORSE COLLAR

PIEDMONT, Mo. (P)—Richard Smith is probably sore at some thief, but not pretty sore as sore as his horses.

Smith hauled a load of mine props to town, tied his team to a hitching post, attended to some business, then drove home after dark.

Not until he unharnessed his team did he discover that somebody had stolen both his horse collars.

MONUMENT TO MONK

Champagne's sparkle is the result of a discovery by a Benedictine monk, Dom Perignon. A monument dedicated to him and his discovery stands at the monastery of Hautvilles, France.

POLAR BEAR C'BS

SEATTLE, (P)—J. D. Coombs was surprised to see two nudists of opposite sex coveting in a goldfish pond in a back yard sheltered from wintry gusts. Suddenly, the feminine nudist, startled, donned kimono, raced away with the other bather's towel—his only apparel. She appeared to be every bit of 4, he all of 5.

When Coombs last saw them, the boy was pursuing his towel.

Scientists have estimated that the temperature of the planet Saturn is 238 degrees below zero.

Midland Empire News

COMBS TAKES OATH AS CIRCUIT JUDGE

LAKEVIEW (Special)—At an impressive ceremony held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the circuit courtroom of the court-house here, Charles H. Combs took the oath of office as the new circuit judge of Lake County.

Administering the oath was County Clerk Carl Pendleton; an added element of interest in the ceremony was furnished by the presence of all members of the Lake county bar association. Coming as a complete surprise to the new judge was the presentation of a token of goodwill from his contemporaries in the law profession in the form of a fountain pen. T. S. McKinney, president of the bar association, made the presentation. Pictures of the ceremony were also arranged for.

Combs was appointed last week by Governor Charles A. Sprague to fill the unexpired term of Arthur D. Hay, recently named to the state supreme court.

Judge Combs is a native of Michigan and received his public school education there. He received his legal training at Ann Arbor and was granted his law degree there in 1907. In August of that year he moved to Portland, coming to Lakeview two years later. He has made his home here since 1910, and has practiced law continuously since that time. In August, 1926, an appointment by Governor Walter M. Pierce made Combs the district attorney for Lake county and the will of the voters has kept him in that position up to this time. He is a member of the Elks lodge and an active member of the Rotary club.

Mrs. Combs and three children make up the rest of the family. There are two boys, Bill, 25, and Donald Wesley, 15, and a girl, Betty Marie, 17.

Fort Klamath

Mrs. Guy Hartell returned to Fort Klamath last week from Klamath Falls, where she recently underwent a major operation at the Klamath Valley hospital. She is under the care of her sister, Mrs. Bob Cable, at the Cable home here, during her convalescence.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph McInturff returned Sunday from Portland, where they spent the Christmas holiday with relatives.

Charles J. Brisco has closed the dining room of his Crater Lake cafe indefinitely, he announces, owing to difficulty of obtaining help and other contributing factors. This tavern is still open, however, and light lunches may be obtained.

Ernest Bennett spent the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in Klamath Falls. He is employed locally by Dixon and McQuistin.

Alfred B. Castel, Sr., returned home Saturday night from Portland, where he has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner, following his release from the Veterans' hospital, where he underwent a minor surgical operation recently. Castel is much improved in health and is again back behind the counter in his local market, which was operated during his absence by his wife and son, Mrs. A. B. Castel and Alfred, Jr.

Mrs. Willard Beckman, her mother, Mrs. Ina Blackmer of Los Angeles, and nephew, Loren Blackmer of Klamath Falls, were visiting friends here on Wednesday and Thursday from Klamath Falls, where Mr. and Mrs. Beckman have been staying the past several weeks. Mrs. Blackmer has been visiting in Klamath Falls with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackmer and son Loren, and reports that Frank is now able to be around following a three months' illness. Beckman, who for several years has been employed as maintenance foreman in Crater Lake park, left Tuesday for Pocatello, Ida., where he will operate the government Sno-Goo, formerly used in the park, at the air base in Pocatello. After disposing of her local property interests, Mrs. Beckman expects to leave in the near future to join her husband in Idaho.

Ardyce Brown and Eleanor Walden were holiday guests of relatives here, returning to San Francisco after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Birtwhistle left the day following Christmas for San Diego, where they visited a son in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas entertained Christmas day at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ryckman, Caroline and Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Slatery of Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton J. Brown had as dinner guests their daughter Ardyce, San Francisco, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barkwell and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sutton and Phyllis. Roy Campbell spent Christmas day with his parents in Yakima.

Carier Wilkinson, serving in the air corps, is spending several days here on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shirrell, who left recently for Chicago (where Shirrell, formerly director at Newell, has been transferred), were honored with a dinner by staff members prior to their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larsen and daughters Joyce and Marjorie spent the holidays in Turlock, where Larsen conducted business.

Dorothy Thomas, business manager for the high school junior class play presented recently, announces that \$80 was cleared by the class for future class activities.

New Judge



Charles H. Combs was sworn into office Monday as the new circuit judge of Lake county.

Tulelake

Christmas dinner in traditional style was enjoyed at a large family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kaylor in the Henley district. Places were marked at table following exchange of gifts for Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Brown, Klamath Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Klamath Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Dixon and children, Tulelake, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and family, Tulelake, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kaylor and children, Poe Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Kaylor and children, Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Kaylor and son, Henley, Mrs. Mary Dixon, Miss Lila Kaylor and the hosts, all of Henley.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Olsen had as their Christmas dinner guest Mrs. Olsen's sister from Pall Butte, Ore.

Winona and Lorraine Tate motored to Los Angeles during the holidays to join their mother, employed in defense work.

Maxine Buell, student in a San Francisco Bible school, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buell.

Iris Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown, spent the holiday season here with her family from her school at Onalaska, Wash.

College students who have returned to studies following the holiday vacation include Jack Golden, Frenchie Johnson, Dean Callas, Bob Baker, John Coulson, Barbara Bentley, Patricia Thomas, Maxine Barks.

Joan Hardman has been elected president of the social club of Tulelake chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and Florence Hardman succeeds Ruth Fisher as secretary. The election took place during a school of instruction conducted this week by Mrs. Beulah Wiese, deputy grand matron, for new officers of the chapter. Mrs. Alice Wilkinson assisted Mrs. Wiese at a 1:30 dessert in the annex of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haas were among Tulelake folks who attended the New Year's eve dance at the Elks club in Klamath Falls.

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"IRON DEER"

Workmen digging iron ore from a bog in central Virginia a century ago came across a deer's skeleton, still intact, that had turned to iron from long immersion in iron-bearing waters.

Four-H News

PELICAN 4-H CLUB

We opened our club with a flag salute, a song, and a yell. Then we played a game. We drew names for a Christmas gift, and everyone is supposed to bring his own candy bar. We had a yell and a song. We have a new club leader, Mrs. Fisher. The meeting was adjourned.

Kathleen Pugh, news reporter.

HENLEY SEWING CLUB

The first meeting of the Henley high school sewing club was called to order by Mrs. Ott Johnson, December 9, 1947. Elected for officers were Pat Masten, president; Jean Masten, vice president; Virginia Masten, secretary; Shirley Masten, song and yell leader, and Shirley Dalton, news reporter. A name was not given to the club, but the president decided that all members should answer the roll in the December 18 meeting with an idea for the name of the club. There was no business, so the meeting was adjourned. The second meeting of the Henley high school sewing club was called to order by the president, Pat Masten, on December 16, 1947. The secretary, Virginia Masten, called the roll and the members answered with their idea of a name for the club. The club members voted for the names, and it was decided to use the Slap Happy Stitchers. Then the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Johnson passed out the club books and the members discussed what activities would be held in the following meeting. The meeting was adjourned.

Shirley Dalton, news reporter.

KENO 4-H CLUB

The Keno 4-H club held its first meeting on December 11, 1947. The following officers were elected: President, Gloria Fitzsimmons; vice president, June House; secretary, Donna Layton; song leader, Betty Ward; news reporter, Patsy Ward. Our club leaders are Mrs. Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Scherer. We will not hold any 4-H meeting over the Christmas and New Year's vacations.

Patsy Ward, news reporter.

HENLEY BUSY BEES

The Henley Busy Bee Sewing club has 18 members. We elected our officers as follows: President, Alma Stover; vice president, Nancy Masten; secretary, Sylvia Keedy; reporter, Jacqueline Giles; song leader, Mary Green; yell leader, Donna Dixon. We have had two meetings. Most of our members have finished their needle cases, and have started on their pin cushions.

Two members, Alma and Sylvia, are taking sewing II. They are finishing their dish towels.

Jacqueline Giles, news reporter.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From The Klamath Republican Jan. 1, 1903

See those Crater Lake and Klamath Falls souvenir spoons at Van Valkenburg's.

The state law regulating trout fishing should be changed to permit selling fish to a limited degree.

A solitary highwayman held up the Weaverville stage, outbound from Redding with seven passengers, last Sunday morning. The driver, five male and two female passengers were compelled to line up and throw the contents of their pockets at the feet of the robber. He took the two Wells Fargo express boxes.

From The Klamath News Jan. 5, 1933

Legal actions against Mayor-elect Willis Mahoney were dropped today and he became mayor of Klamath Falls.

Marion Hanks was named president of the city council.

Elton Watkins, Oregon democratic leader here in behalf of Willis Mahoney, said in a statement at a local meeting: "There is too much government in business. It is getting so there is an inspector and office holder for everything. You taxpayers who are paying the bill should take a club and clean house. Return the government to the people."

CURSING, OFFICIAL JOB Natives of Annam have an official who bears the title of "Master of Sorrows." His duty is to curse in the house of a dead person to drive away spirits. This official also curses at weddings.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—The New Deal is over, but no one seems to know it yet. Circumstances surrounding the assembling of this new congress (formed by the critical results of the last election) show that the political program of the past 10 years has come to the end of full popular approval. It may take a long time for those election results to work out in governmental action, but it is not too much to expect that the end of an era is nigh.

The removal of Leon Henderson and the unsuccessful efforts which Mr. Roosevelt made a few weeks ago to revise his cabinet, were but the first steps to-

Go to Jail, and Beat the High Cost of Eating Meals

Here's a new way to beat the high cost of living. A young man, who is now relaxing in the county jail, was called into Justice Mahoney's court on a charge of having no tail light on his automobile trailer. The justice — about to suspend the customary sentence if the light was repaired immediately — checked further, and discovered that the automobile was being operated with void foreign license plates.

On second thought, he asked for an operator's license. There was none. He set the fine at \$5.50 plus a new tail light and new license, but payment was not forthcoming. "You'll have to spend three

days in jail, if you don't pay up," Mahoney reminded.

"That's fine with me," was the reply. "I have three days off work, and this way I'll get free meals. If I pay the fine I won't eat."

He was committed, and now the justice wonders how he knew the sentence would be exactly three days.

Shortages and prices mean that housewives are doing less baking but using just as much dough.