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Member of AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION... MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY... AS is customary at the opening of a legislative session, the courthouse rumbles with talk of salary increases.

Justice of the Peace Joe Mahoney of the Linkville district is a direct actionist on the salary business.

The sheriff gets \$250, the clerk \$200, the district attorney \$225, the assessor \$200, and the treasurer \$175.

One of these jobs entails personal danger as well as responsibility. Another has an absolute requirement on special training and education.

The county budget committee, we learn, agreed to a recommendation for the \$300 for the j. p. How the budget committee could now refuse to recommend that much, or more, for the county elective officers, if asked, is difficult to see.

What will probably happen is a movement among the county officials for a moderate increase, such as 15 per cent. Times and conditions being what they are, some such reasonable proposal as that will probably make headway.

Justice Pay Basis

IN justice to Mr. Mahoney, it should be said that he has conducted his office in an efficient manner, and handles a large volume of business in his court. An increase in his pay, in line with that received by other courthouse officials, would be in order.

The justice pay, incidentally, is now handled on a fee basis—that is, he gets up to \$200 a month out of various fees received through his office, all above \$200 going to the county.

A flat basis for all justices of the peace pay, based, for example, on the population of the justice district, would make more sense than the present method.

In a large district, such as Linkville, ampie business comes in anyhow to give the justice his maximum pay. But in smaller districts, the justice court business is usually not heavy enough to give the justice \$2400 a year, and what he makes depends upon the amount of business in his court.

Let's Get Going

AS this is written, a fight over the senate presidency is holding up the inaugural of Governor Earl Snell and may delay the start of the state's legislative machinery.

People generally are tolerant of the politicians and their foibles, but any protracted row over the senate presidency is going to generate public disgust.

In ordinary times, people might be willing to let the senate fight for a week or ten days over the presidency, because the public itself would be interested in it as in a sporting event.

The sooner the senators end their presidency tussle and get down to other business, the better we all will like it. Here's our thanks, in advance, for the man who makes the first move to break the deadlock by jumping his pledge or promoting a compromise.

Why is it, anyhow, that the senate should have an even number of members, and the house an even number of members? If there were 31 senators instead of 30, a deadlock would be impossible.

Paging Leon

SOME wag told a local woman that she would find a man named Leon Henderson at the county rationing office and advised her to take her rationing troubles to him.

The woman went to the ration headquarters, where her eye alighted on Gene Larsen, the new executive secretary of the board. She concluded he was Leon and she wouldn't take his disclaimer for an answer.

After she had filed her complaint she went her way, still calling Larsen Leon. No one seemed certain whether the woman knew about the real Leon Henderson. If she didn't, she's one American out of 130,000,000.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—Speaker Rayburn's announced leadership of a democratic campaign to clean the administration of bureaucrats may have sounded like a political wonder of wonders. But not to anyone who has heard what his Texas constituents have been telling him in private and public lately.

Since the moment last session when he came out in favor of congress passing a simple resolution granting full war powers to the president (which was not done), Mr. Rayburn has been cut steadily with increasing criticism from the folks back home.

All democrats have, but particularly those from the southwest, Texas and Oklahoma, where the astounding defeat of Josh Lee has made all current southwestern legislators eager for a new New Deal.

The reformation of the administration, therefore, is certainly to be sincerely pursued, but how far it will go—and how soon—are other matters yet to be determined.

Roosevelt Was Wise... MR. ROOSEVELT, in his wise and conciliatory opening message to congress, went to the unprecedented length of avoiding mention of controversial legislation or reform issues, although the purpose of such a message is to present legislative recommendations.

He just used one insistent line about extending social security, which was hardly noticeable. His purpose was to establish agreeable auspices for the opening, and the republicans and other critics joined in the advisable temporary truce, by smoothing over their comment or refraining entirely.

But the game of democrats working on the job in congress is a little different, as witness the above related predicament of Mr. Rayburn. They are trying to absolve Mr. Roosevelt from responsibility and take leadership in their housecleaning away from the republicans who have come here thinking they were elected to do it in a strong, objective, war-winning way.

No one has knuckled down to the details yet, the details which will mean everything or nothing. How much reforming of the reformers is to be done, therefore, will await negotiation over each detail between the scared democratic legislators, the firebreathing, earnest republicans and the conciliatory Mr. Roosevelt.

Martin's Troubles... REPUBLICAN Joe Martin is going to be a different kind of a leader in the house this year. He has been handicapped previously by being also chairman of the republican national committee and always trying to satisfy two or more opposing party groups.

Behind him in the house, however, this time will be the dozens of new republicans with pitchforks who are bent on tossing the hay around in the administration stable.

Long War... MR. ROOSEVELT, in his message, did not expect the end of the war this year. He did hint at a hope of the end next year when he said this two-year congress might handle the peace.

With a seven-million-man army and tremendous plane and tank production accumulated, and offensives starting in Africa and the Far East, you may wonder why the president puts the conclusion so far in the future.

The only available explanation is that such great distances and so many battle fronts are involved that action generally takes twice as long as anyone expects.

There is another angle. The president would hardly express his maximum hope in view of the necessity for cautious leadership.

Softer Way... DO not fall into the error of believing, however, that Mr. Roosevelt is thinking in any narrower terms of the post-war world than Vice President Wallace.

Mr. Roosevelt merely put it in another and softer way. He said freedom from want must be provided in America and he built that non-controversial hope up high. But, at the end he mentioned in an off-hand way that prosperity here will depend upon prosperity throughout the world.

Thus, he assumed American responsibility for prosperity in the post war world, which is the basis of Mr. Wallace's more detailed expressions.

His speech will in no way be restrictive of future White House moves in the way Mr. Wallace has been working. (With slightly decreasing objectives, however.)

SIDE GLANCES



“Would you mind watching the children until my husband gets home? I just received an emergency hospital nursing call, and you know how it is—the war comes first!”

Changes Made In Containers For U. S. Food

Editor's note: War touches every home and every citizen. This column, based on official government information and prepared by the Office of War Information, shows how the war will affect Mrs. America and her home.

Mark down for changes in Mrs. America's home during 1943 the new appearance of her pantry shelves. Her old stand-by—tin cans—will be wearing new dress for a WPB order largely restricts the use of tin cans for putting up foods except for our armed forces.

And on the subject of snapshots, camera enthusiasts will find it advisable to slow down on their hobby for the duration. The amount of film available for snapshots has been cut 50 per cent below last year's output because of the heavy military demand for films and raw materials.

One of these days if the matches you buy are about a quarter of an inch shorter, that will mean seven million board feet of wood saved. Shortening of match sticks is being considered by match manufacturers and the WPB to conserve the supply.

Mrs. America's pepper shakers should be filled for at least two years, judging from the present supplies stored in this country. In some sections, however, normal distribution has been upset slightly.

Saving for a rainy day means care of your umbrella because a WPB order will restrict the materials which go into its manufacture. So remember that silk umbrellas need especially good care for they dry out when not in use.

If any member of your family has failed to obtain War Ration Book One—the sugar book—better see that he or she does before the extended deadline, January 15. Not only is this book necessary for obtaining sugar and coffee, it also is needed before War Ration Book Two can be secured early in 1943.

HOLM TAKES BRIDE... GREAT LAKES — Irene Luoma of Waukegan became the bride of Chief Specialist Tony Holm at the Great Lakes Training Station. Holm, former Alabama fullback, was assistant coach of the sailor's football team.

Man's "best friends" will be a favorite piece of needlework in your home. Enjoy relaxing hours embroidering this panel; it works up quickly. You'll be fascinated to see it work up. Pattern 7478 contains transfer pattern of a 15 x 19 inch panel; materials needed; stitches; color chart.

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. 7478, to _____ followed by your name and address."

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From The Klamath Republican January 8, 1903... Oliver Hamaker, 18, son of J. D. Hamaker of Bonanza, died January 7.

Local people who won prizes at the masquerade ball at Houston's opera house included: W. O. Smith, "Reuben," James H. Driscoll, most comical character. Charm Emmitt, "Winter Night." Arthur Wilson, "Red Cross Nurse." Mrs. H. H. Driscoll, "Kite."

From The Klamath News January 11, 1933... County Judge George Grizzle and Assistant County Engineer Boyd Yaden made their first official county road inspection Tuesday.

The Kiwanis club will install new officers at a party and dance Thursday evening. The new officers are: Burge Mason, president; Henry Perkins, vice president; E. S. Veatch, secretary; George Myers, treasurer; Elmer Balsger, Adolph Goering, Rex Hiatt, Bert Igl, Paul T. Jackson, Dr. E. D. Lamb, Dr. George A. Massey, W. V. Meade and E. A. Thomas, directors.

J. W. Kerns is new president of the Klamath Independent Merchants' association. Dig out your photograph albums if they contain pictures made during peacetime travels in Europe, Africa, Asia or the Far East for they may be of help to the war effort.

Resolve Now To Keep Family Diet Balanced... "Ring out the old, ring in the new," is a New Year's slogan as applicable to the family food supply as in other fields, says Winnifred K. Gillen, chairman of the Klamath county nutrition committee for defense and Klamath county home demonstration agent. This is the traditional time for reviewing the past, looking to the future, and for making resolutions, she says.

Despite the beginnings of rationing and a few shortages, diets in this country were better for the past two years than for the previous five years, reports Mrs. Gillen. Reasons were that many families had more money to spend for food, while many others spent what they had more wisely as a result of the national nutrition campaign.

Plenty of Cereals... In 1943, however, more money to buy food and more interest in good nutrition will not be enough to insure better diets, says Mrs. Gillen. Civilians will be unable to get as much of some important foods such as meat, butter, milk, and many vegetables and fruits as they would be able and willing to buy.

Cereals will be plentiful in 1943. Fats and oils will be somewhat restricted. The family dinner table may not offer as many fried foods, rich gravies, sauces, and oily dressings as in the past year. As for sugar, the sweet tooth will be in the same fix next year as this. Sugar supplies may be smaller because of the transportation situation. Families will probably eat more grain foods, potatoes, and beans for the food energy they have been getting from sugar.

Gardens Important... Fresh fruits and vegetables in the new year will depend on crops, labor and the shipping situation. Restrictions on commercial canning will mean fewer canned fruits and vegetables on the grocery shelves. Family gardens and home food preservation will be more important than ever.

Increased production of poultry and eggs is expected, but the demand will be tremendous. Rationing of meat is promised so whatever the supply is, all will get a fair share.

The total milk supply will be about the same but probably less will be available for civilians. In the light of these predictions, here are four appropriate resolutions for the homemaker suggested by Mrs. Gillen.

Resolved: To learn enough about food values, so I can keep my family's meals up to the best possible standard in spite of wartime shortages.

Resolved: To waste no food. Resolved: To overcome prejudices and superstitions about foods in order to take advantage of all foods on the market.

Resolved: To grow and raise as much of my family's food as possible if I have the land and "know-how."

Always read the classified ads.

About That Income Tax

No. 1 WHAT IS INCOME TAX? The Federal income tax is, as the name implies, a tax levied upon incomes, and it is payable in relation to the amount of income. Income, for federal income tax purposes, means in general any compensation for one's services, whether the compensation be in money or in goods or other services; it includes also the net value received for the product of one's labor, as farm produce in the case of a farmer; income from investments; profit from business operations; and other gains from sales and exchanges of goods and property. Certain limited categories of income are, however, tax exempt, and to the extent of such exemption are excluded in computing the tax.

Because of exemptions from the tax given to persons having less than certain stated amounts of income, as well as because of various deductions and credits allowable, only a small proportion of the number of persons receiving income have until recently been subject to the tax. Thus, of the estimated 55 million persons in this country who received income in one form or another during the calendar year 1941, only some 26 million were required to file federal income tax returns for that year, while of these same 26 million, more than 9 million were not taxable due to credits and deductions allowable.

As a result of the lowering of exemptions, many more persons are now subject to the federal income tax than before, and for the calendar year 1942 it is estimated that more than 35 million persons will file federal income tax returns. To the large number of persons now subject to the Federal income tax, who have never reported income before for Federal tax purposes, an understanding of the law and applicable regulations is of prime importance.

An income tax return is a declaration on the part of the taxpayer of his total taxable income for the year, together with the various deductions, exemptions, and credits to which he is entitled. It is in reliance upon voluntary disclosure, and the integrity of taxpayers generally, that the cost of administration of the income tax can be kept at a minimum. Though the return is a voluntary statement, any person who willfully makes a return which he does not believe to be true and correct in every material matter is subject to the penalties provided by law.

The first requirement of the law is the filing of an appropriate return. For individuals generally, this must be done by March 15 following the end of the calendar year. The return must be filed with the appropriate collector of internal revenue for the district in which is located the legal residence or principal place of business of the person making the return.

Under the present law every single person, and every married person not living with husband or wife, having a total income (earnings, together with other income) of \$500 or more, and married persons living with husband or wife throughout the taxable year, who have an aggregate income (total earnings of both husband and wife, together with other income) of \$1200 or more, regardless of the amount of net income, must file a return.

Courthouse Records

Marriages... GRUBB-COATS: Thomas Alfonso Grubb, 59, timber faller Native of Klamath county, resident of Klamath Falls, Elizabeth Christine Coats, 46, clerk. Native of Nebraska, resident of Klamath Falls.

Justice Court... Floyd Johnson, Disorderly conduct. Fined \$10 or 5 days. Committed.

Addie Weeks Castro, Disorderly conduct. Fined \$10 or 5 days. Committed.

William Gordon Franks, No license on trailer house. Fined \$5.50. Suspended.

Edward Swords Marvin, Failure to procure chauffeur's license. Fined \$5.50.

EVERETT GETS WIN

EVERETT, Jan. 11 (AP)—After trailing 8 to 11 at the half, the Everett high school basketball team took its second cross-state league victory Saturday night, downing the Bremerton five 28-19. The racy Bremerton lads jumped into a 7-1 lead at the outset but could not hold the pace in the face of the deliberate Sengull attack.

COLORADO SPORTS OUT

BOULDER—Colorado university abolished sports for the winter quarter, but probably will resume them next semester.

BIG TEN LEADERS

COLUMBUS, O.—Harold Olsen, Ohio State coach, figures Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana as the Big Ten basketball leaders.

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