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Herald and News

A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News... Published every afternoon except Sunday at Klamath Falls, Oregon...

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation... Represented Nationally by WEST-HOLIDAY CO., INC. San Francisco, New York, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Los Angeles.

MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't blame our daughter for rushing her young officer friend home so early, with all these good-looking women around!"

Midland Empire News

LIBRARY CLUB TO SELL CLUB-HOUSE

MERRILL—Members of the Merrill Library club in a special meeting Wednesday voted unanimously to sell the building purchased in 1940 by the club...

Malin Firemen Will Be Hosts At Annual Ball

MALIN—Malin firemen will be hosts Saturday night, January 23, at the annual firemen's ball to be held in the Broadway hall...

MACHINERY REPAIR CLASSES SLATED

BONANZA — The Bonanza school district will begin two classes in farm machinery repair, one in Bonanza January 18, and the other at the CCC shops in Langell Valley January 19.

Today's Roundup

STATE CAPITOL, SALEM—(Special Correspondence)—These lines are written in the press room down in a basement corner of Oregon's glistening state capitol building.

Arriving Thursday, we found the legislature in a period of uncertain lull. The senate presidency fight is over, the machinery is starting to turn, but the legislative pattern has not yet started to take shape.

Principal topic of discussion, of course, is the deadlock that froze the senate for two days. Readers know all about that, and we are going to tell something of the personalities involved.

Senator Steiwer, who won the presidency after the long struggle, is big, strong-featured, and bears some resemblance to his cousin, the late United States Senator Frederick Steiwer.

Senator Dorothy Lee, who gave up her fight for the senate leadership only after she was given the privilege of sharing in the committee appointments, is slight, intelligent-looking, with wide-set eyes and a chin that denotes a strain of stubbornness that has been well demonstrated here.

She sits directly in front of Senator Marshall Cornett of Klamath county and the 17th district, who, incidentally, was against her in the presidency deadlock. A bouquet of roses decorates Mrs. Lee's desk, which is otherwise well-covered with books and papers.

That Salary Business THE chief topic of discussion among Klamath legislators, so far as matters of interest to the home county are concerned, is the pay of county officers.

Senator Cornett today received a letter, signed by members of the county court and budget committee, recommending a 20 per cent increase for the pay of all elective county officers and the justice of the peace of Linkville district.

Justice of the Peace Joe Mahoney is here. We ran into him today having lunch at the Salem Elks' club with the Salem J.P.

Joe explained he is here not simply to press for \$300 a month instead of his present \$200—a request that started off the salary pay boost talk—but also to work for a flat salary instead of the fee basis for j.p. pay.

Joe pointed out, however, that his \$300 proposal received the recommendation of the three citizen members of the budget committee—Alfred Collier, R. C. Woodruff and E. M. Hammond. He showed us their names on a paper.

The same names we found on the letter to Senator Cornett recommending \$2880 for the j.p. The latter recommendation was also signed by members of the county court.

From the way the legislators talk, some increase for Klamath county officers seems certain for inclusion in a legislative bill. It may be the 20 per cent recommended. It may be based on 20 per cent of the lowest salary—that of treasurer—which would be \$35 a month straight across for all officers.

When and if you come to Salem by train, better bring along your tricycle or roller skates.

L. H. Craver, Klamath's new legislator, and Mrs. Craver, arrived in the middle of the night at Salem's S.P. depot last Saturday. There was nobody around and not a taxicab in sight.

Mr. Craver called a cab company. After waiting 20 minutes, he called again and was told no promise could be made when a cab would come.

He called another cab company, and got the same answer. So he and Mrs. Craver hoofed it to the Marion hotel, 12 blocks through the capital's dark and deserted streets.

Mr. Craver, incidentally, has made an excellent first impression here. He is pleasant, frank, and there is an air of sincerity about him. He says he wants to give honest and conscientious service, voting every issue on his merits—and when he says it, you believe him.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—The Russian communists have such a florid style they have practically monopolized the top headlines in the American press this winter with elated but confusing accounts of their great military successes.

The eager manner of their daily announcements has prevented the average American news reader from getting a proper evaluation of what they have done and where they are going.

Day after day for a while, they had 23 Nazi divisions surrounded and trapped before Stalingrad, then whittled the figure down to 22 when one was annihilated and thereafter largely avoided the matter.

As a matter of recapitulated truth, they have 12 or 14 divisions (about 180,000 nazis) locked there in an apparently secure trap.

The surrounded Von Hoff German eighth army, making up this force, dug itself in before Stalingrad in accordance with German tactics pursued last winter around Moscow.

Hitler has pressed even rickety airplanes into service to drop food, but the area Von Hoff's army occupies is barren of forests (unlike the terrain before Moscow last winter) and affords no source of fuel in the deadly Russian winter.

Now apparently Von Hoff hopes to hedgehog it through until spring relief comes, but there is grave question of his ability to sustain himself during his hibernation.

Hitler Wasted Men THE reds are letting Von Hoff starve while they drive on southwestward. Their objectives are to chase the nazis completely out of the Caucasus province, clear Rostov and re-establish a line upon the Donets river in the Ukraine. This they seem very likely to do.

It is too much to expect that this winter campaign can accomplish more than this, and decisively crush German resistance and bring peace on that front. In fact, such a decisive result, which many Americans have been led to expect from the communiques, is no doubt beyond their official objectives.

They will be satisfied if they can drive out or capture the 300,000 Nazi soldiers (20 divisions) which Hitler has in the Caucasus pocket south of Rostov.

The real condition on the Russo-German front is best explained by the events leading up to the present situation.

Hitler stupidly wasted men and weakened himself with bad generalship by throwing everything he had into an offensive to capture Stalingrad. His mistake prevented him from sparing the planes from the front which would have made his drive for the Caucasus oil a success. He still foolishly expected to capture Stalingrad as late as mid-November.

Stalin Can Thank Us THE reds broke his attack there by waiting until the moment his assault showed signs of weakening and then throwing an offensive upon his flank north of the city. Unexpectedly, their forces south of the city also were able to advance until they had a pincer working on the nazis from the north and south.

Within two weeks their swerving counterattacks proceeded far down the two railroad lines running west and southwest from the city. At Salsk on the southwestern railroad line, they scared the German Caucasus forces so greatly that the nazis began withdrawing voluntarily from their advance mountain positions to the south.

If the reds are able to continue down the Salsk railroad 50 miles or so to Tikhoretsk, they will be able to cut the only railroad line of supply of all the Hitler Caucasus forces south of Rostov.

The red attack seems certain to succeed because Stalin now has technical superiority on that whole Russian battlefield. He can thank us for that.

Hitler May Withdraw HITLER has withdrawn so many planes to meet us in Africa that the reds now have superiority in the air. They are also getting large quantities of equipment from us now. Because the convoys are protected by the dark Arctic night on the northern route to Murmansk and the southern supply route through Iran is functioning better.

Some observers say the reds have 3000 planes. If so, they should keep air superiority no matter what Hitler does.

Indeed, it is probable Hitler will concede the red objectives, give up his quest for Caucasus oil and withdraw to a shorter line west of Rostov. Then he will be able better to distribute his weakening forces to meet Mr. Roosevelt's threat of invasion on other European fronts.

About That Income Tax

CREDIT FOR DEPENDENTS

A taxpayer is entitled to a credit for each person other than his husband or wife, whether related to him or not, and whether living with him or not, who during the taxable year was dependent upon and received his chief support from the taxpayer, provided the dependent was either (a) under 18 years of age or (b) incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective.

The credit for dependents is based upon actual financial dependency and not mere legal dependency. It is not necessary that the dependent be related to the taxpayer, but the taxpayer must have provided more than one-half of the support, or there is no dependency.

The term "mentally or physically defective" includes not only those who are mentally afflicted and physically crippled, but also persons who, by reason of old age or impaired health, are incapable of self-support.

The state of mental or physical defect need not be of a permanent nature, but if it existed for only a portion of the year, then the credit for dependent can be claimed only for that portion of the year during which the dependent was supported by the taxpayer.

A person may not acquire a credit for dependents by reason of support of a person qualifying as a dependent if, as a result of such support, he acquires a head of family exemption, but may acquire a credit for dependents by reason of additional persons qualifying as dependents, whom he supports.

The credit for a dependent, allowable to a taxpayer filing on Form 1040, is \$350, and is proportionate with the number of months of dependency. Thus, for a child born on July 1, the credit allowable would be \$175 (for six months), and if a child became 18 years of age on July 1, the credit allowable would be \$175. One-half a month or less is not counted as a month; more than one-half a month is counted as a month in calculating the credit.

A credit of \$385 for each dependent on July 1 of the year is allowable to a taxpayer using Simplified Form 1040A.

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qualifying as dependents, whom he supports. Thus, if a person claims head of family exemption on account of support of an aged mother or father, incapable of self-support, or a child, he would not be entitled to a credit for such dependent; but if he supported more than one such person he could claim credit for such additional persons provided they were under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support.

Credit for dependents may not be divided between two persons filing separate returns, but must be taken by the one contributing the chief support. A credit for dependents may be claimed by a father who provides the support for his children living with his divorced wife, if the support is provided as the result of an agreement between husband and wife.

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One Fertilizer With Nitrogen To Be Available

CORVALLIS, Jan. 15 (AP)—Only one kind of fertilizer containing chemical nitrogen will be available to victory gardeners this year, Art King, soils extension specialist at Oregon State college, said today. It will be a 3-8-7 formula to be used by any company.

This is a general fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorous and potash in the percentages of 3, 8 and 7 respectively. No fertilizer containing chemical nitrogen may be used this year for lawns, parks or golf courses, nor may oil meals be sold for use in fertilizers because it is needed more for stock feed.

Courthouse Records

Marriages DONOVAN - DOWNES. John J. Donovan, 47, construction superintendent. Native of South Dakota, resident of Newell. Esther Barton Downes, 39, nurse. Native of Virginia, resident of Newell.

Complaints Filed Donald S. Partin versus Wanda G. Partin. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Reno, September, 1939. Plaintiff asks that defendant have custody of one minor child. Fred O. Small attorney for plaintiff.

Faye Bell High versus Robert N. High. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Reno, August, 1942. Plaintiff asks restoration of maiden name, Faye Bell Durbin. William Kuykendall attorney for plaintiff.

James Kelly versus Esther Florence Kelly. Divorce granted. Justice Court David Oakley Linville. No PUC permit. Fined \$10.

Darrel Bradford Ailsop. No muffler. Fined \$5.50 or 3 days. Louis Vernon Spink. Failure to procure chauffeur's license. Fined \$7 or 3 1/2 days.

Harry William Buse. No license plates and sticker. Fined \$5.50.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican January 8, 1903

Here is an encouraging item for O. Short and other potato growers: A man who was in San Francisco saw in the markets the following notice: "For sale, Southern Oregon potatoes, \$1.25 per hundred pounds. Alameda potatoes, \$1 per hundred pounds." Therefore, all that Klamath county needs to overwhelm San Francisco with immense yearly crops of unequalled potatoes is a railroad to haul them to market.

From the Klamath News January 15, 1933

A proposal to construct a common carrier railroad from Dairy to Bonanza, and on into timber country, has been revived by citizens of Bonanza.

A controversy developed in city circles today after the ousting of Patrolman Sam Hundley.

The News editorially today dispense with executive and star chamber sessions because "it is an accepted principle in this country to transact public business in public."

ALL OUT FOR WAR

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—Every day for a year and a half, Mrs. Clifford Becker used to walk with her baby daughter past the High Standard company plant.

The guards used to watch for her to say hello and the personnel manager would lean out his window and wave to the baby.

Tomorrow the routine will be broken. The baby will be at a nursery school. And Mrs. Becker will be a war worker—at the High Standard company plant.

Phone The Herald and News, 3124, to place a classified ad.

Cascade

Mrs. L. L. Hall underwent a major operation in the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland. She is now convalescing at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Van Wanig, Portland.

A. J. Trojan has moved to Cascade Summit from Wicopee and is Southern Pacific operator here, filling the vacancy left by Wayne Holt. Holt will move to Hillsboro.

R. L. Porter has been ill with a cold and was unable to perform his duties as signal maintainer for the Southern Pacific company. William Yeager of Eugene relieved him.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lavoy are spending a few days in Portland visiting Mrs. Lavoy's sisters, Mrs. Bud Lee and Mrs. Elsie Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McEwen are staying at the Gene Lavoy home while McEwen is working here. McEwen is welder for the Southern Pacific company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt returned from Portland where Holt has been confined to the hospital recovering from an illness. They are packing their household goods preparatory to moving to Hillsboro.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nagel are at Moses Lake, Wash. Nagel is engaged in defense work there.

Isaac Gallegos left here for Yuma, Ariz., where he will work.

Abraham Gallegos has been confined to his home with a cold, but is now able to work again.

Mrs. Marvin Ugstad and son, Douglas, are in Portland where Douglas is receiving medical attention.

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Lincoln

Mrs. Ray Hinshaw and son Duane and Mrs. Roy Vermillion and daughter Mary were shopping in Ashland Monday.

The North Pinehurst school resumed classes Monday after the holidays. Mrs. Haftung is teaching in place of Mrs. Fleuth for the rest of the semester.

Billie Jean McBride fell while roller skating and fractured her arm.

There is to be a meeting of the air raid warning service January 20 at the North Pinehurst school at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Hager

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. McKimmons of Tulelake helped Mrs. Harry Loyd on Sunday. She was engaged in moving the household belongings of her late father, Mr. Auten.

Dave Klein sold some of his calves last week.

Mrs. Charles Hess was a business caller in Klamath Falls Tuesday.

Martin Snyder, Ronald Herchberger and Dale Klein visited Douglas Kohler Monday evening.

Bonanza

Ethel Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dixon of Henry, is now on the teaching staff of the Bonanza high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beebe and daughter Vera Mae of Langell Valley, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of the F. W. Brown family.

The Home Extension club met at the high school Tuesday. Mrs. Winnifred Gillen demonstrated the care of sewing machines and the proper use of attachments.

The junior and senior girls attended in the morning and the freshman and sophomore class attended in the afternoon.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Benson Dixon. The subject will be the preparing and serving of war-time buffet meals. It will be held on February 9, starting at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Schmor and Mrs. Barnum were appointed to take the meeting in March.

A sparkplug has been developed that is resistant to the destructiveness of the lead in aviation gasoline. The insulator is second in hardness only to the diamond.

Tulelake

Young people of the Tulelake Community Presbyterian church sponsored a chili luncheon in the church annex Thursday noon for the purpose of starting a traveling fund for attendance next spring at the state Christian Endeavor convention to be held in Salem.

Mothers of the hosts prepared the luncheon, which was attended by about 60 guests, principally faculty and students of the high school.

A "sweetheart party" is planned for February 2 by the Tulelake chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, for husbands and a few other guests, the party to get a good start with a 6:30 no host dinner in the annex of the Presbyterian church. An informal program is planned for the evening.

The social club of the order meets January 26 in the annex for a 1:30 dessert luncheon with Mrs. Otis Roper and Mrs. A. A. Rodenberger, hostesses.

Malin

Kenneth Harkness, superintendent of schools at the WRA project at Newell and for several years a Methodist missionary in Africa, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church. The session will be called at 2:30. The speaker will illustrate his talk with an exhibit of curios brought back from Africa. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Mervyn Wilde left Tuesday for Luboc, Tex., where she will spend several weeks with her husband, former Malin resident now training in the army air corps. Wilde, who took preliminary training in Klamath Falls, is now a member of the glider division and recently has been elevated to the rank of staff sergeant. Mrs. Wilde will return to Malin, probably in March.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Judge, would you mind tellin' Charlie here what you told me the other night walkin' home from lodge. I can't word it just the way you did."

"Sure thing, Tim. Here's what I told him, Charlie. There's no such thing as votin' a nation, a state, a county, or even a community dry. We had proof enough of that during our 13 years of prohibition. What you really vote for is whether liquor is going to be sold legally or illegally... whether the community is going to get needed taxes for schools, hospitals, and the like, or whether this money is going to go to gangsters and bootleggers. That's the answer, boys... simple as A-B-C."