

Herald and News

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Editor

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MALCOLM EPLEY
Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

The establishment of a district office of the OPA in Klamath Falls, announced Tuesday, makes this city the headquarters for OPA administration of a huge area of Northern California and Southern Oregon. It is a logical development, and constitutes a recognition of the advantages this city has to offer both public and private agencies as the site for administrative headquarters for an important segment of the Pacific coast.

Here is a good community enterprise for the future. It goes along with the movement to make Klamath Falls the distribution center for this same area.

It is an opportunity for community development that has not thus far been extensively exploited, but more attention may and should be paid to it in the future.

The OPA office will employ a personnel of about 50, and will carry an annual payroll of approximately \$100,000. It is, of course, a wartime activity, but the operation of such a headquarters here should serve to focus attention upon the advantages offered by this community for further developments along this line in both public and private fields even after the war.

Our Sustaining Resources

IT IS no reflection on the character or even the aggressiveness of the people here to say that Klamath Falls has not proved itself, thus far, notably adept at landing government activities such as the OPA district office which is to be located here immediately.

It is true that certain governmental agencies have located important offices here, but usually in such cases the location was done without a great deal of local pressure.

But, in spite of the fact that Klamath Falls is in many ways the logical site for regional administrative headquarters, it has been bypassed by some of the agencies establishing such activities. This has indicated, at least, that we have not been quite as proficient at the game of landing government offices as some other communities.

But, as we have said, this is no reflection upon the people here, and it further illustrates the adequacy and potentialities of our natural resources. Klamath Falls has not needed the artificial stimulation of government activities to sustain its population and prosperity. Even in war time, we have discovered that industrial and agricultural activities, developed here in peace time, continue at an accelerated pace to keep Klamath Falls in the picture as an active, busy community. Contrast that with the situation of a nearby city, one of whose residents told us a year ago that he feared grass would grow in the streets in war time unless the city landed a military installation.

For the Future

IN THE organization of regional set-ups, such as that now being established by OPA, Klamath Falls has definite advantages to offer, without using the argument that it has to have government activities in order to survive. It is the transportation hub of a great territory of Northern California and Southern Oregon. It is a city with well-developed housing and business structures. It is able to absorb and provide facilities for governmental offices and staffs, and it has ample room for expansion. It occupies a central location between the big metropolitan areas to the south and the north, and on main highway and rail lines between them.

In pressing these advantages, Klamath people need not confine their interest to public agencies. Regional set-ups for large private industrial and commercial organizations would be equally well served and for the same reasons. If the Pacific coast is to develop in the war and post-war periods along the lines now widely predicted, Klamath's central location, transportation facilities and other advantages may well bring it an increasingly prominent place as an administrative center.

Here's a letter that was welcome:

"Last summer I spent several weeks in Klamath Falls and enjoyed reading your local daily paper while there. Your enormous sawmill and timber, grain, cattle and spud industry surprised me. Would you please send daily copies of your Herald and News as many times as enclosed 50 cents in stamps will bring.—D. A. Braaten, Fargo, North Dakota."

Klamath county school board members are to be commended for their cooperative spirit in connection with the conversion of the Summers school into a headquarters for the pilot training program. The action was not taken without serious discussion, which was proper. The board's decision was in keeping with a local determination to do everything possible as a contribution to the war effort.

A French aviator, after machine gunning an Italian garrison of 140, dropped a note threatening to open fire with a cannon (which he didn't have) unless they surrendered. The Italians surrendered. That note carried an R.S.V.P. that got results.

The weather man won't give us the temperature readings for 24 hours. But he can't keep us from cussing.

News about the Klamath trout season would make happier reading if it promised an extra ration of gas about that time.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—A terse personal interpretation of the rising "psychological political revolution" in the south was published recently in this spot, attributing the condition to the experiences of individual citizens with centralized Washington bureaucratic controls, and predicting the south would go republican if the republicans offered a satisfactory alternative to the existing democratic regime. The reaction is a story in itself.

The outspoken Charleston, South Carolina, News and Courier, whose editor, Colonel William Ball, is as much a part of the south as the soil itself, said:

"In one brief trip of three weeks, Paul Mallon has learned more about the south than bureaucratic Washington knows or will ever know."

Mayor Hartsfield, of Atlanta, wrote: "You are eminently correct."

An Oklahoman said one of his farmers came out of a rationing board and delivered a speech on a street corner announcing he had never voted any other way than democratic, but would never do so again.

A Florida business man: "I am a democrat, at least I was born in Georgia and all white Georgians are democrats, just like being born with two legs, but I hope you are correct in your judgment that the people will take appropriate steps to remedy the situation."

A Louisiana attorney sent the article to Republican Leaders McNary and Martin with a letter recommending it as "the very best brief pen sketch of conditions throughout the south," and asking republicans to cooperate "with decent, sane democratic congressmen from the south and west."

A Mississippi cotton mill owner: "We do not like the policies used in Chicago last time, nor that of the republican convention. We shall wait until the candidates are named, then we will hold our (southern) convention and endorse that candidate who more nearly appears likely to carry on this United States in the way the founders intended it should operate—with three branches of government."

A Virginia retail grocer: "You are 100 per cent correct. I am writing our congressmen urging them to cooperate with the republicans."

An Alabama attorney: "The revolt is against bureaucratic government, because of fear."

Sentiment Denounced

THERE are many others, but these are enough to prove convincingly that my alarming analysis of the situation was in no wise overdrawn. Obviously then, something must be done about it.

Not in connection with my article, the powerful New Orleans Item has editorially recommended a course of action. It denounces "southern sentimental servitude to a party label," but rightly says new parties are difficult to organize under our system and can never be successful.

It recommends that the republicans change the name of their party, to gather in this southern bloc of states, which is anxious to find a place to go. For the present, it suggests:

"Why should intelligent southerners in congress not align themselves with westerners dissatisfied with the course of events and both join the republicans who do not like a lot of the New Deal, in a determined combination to get a better balance of the national economy between all the regions that constitute the country?"

This course will no doubt develop into legislative action during this new session of congress. But as to how far it will constructively remedy the condition complained of cannot now be guessed.

It is more likely to take the extreme form of forcing up farm prices in a selfish, sectional way and only attend to the bureaucrats and centralized governmental controls as a secondary matter.

If the combination of southern and western legislators is not wisely led, it could concern itself too much with cotton prices on the one hand and corn-wheat prices on the other, and materially injure the administration's remaining mechanical structure for the control of inflation. It could force inflation.

Change of Tone Needed

THERE must be other practical remedies to bring precise relief from the real faults of which the south complains. From a non-political standpoint, the ideal one would be for Mr. Roosevelt to reorganize and reform his government to meet this situation, which has national aspects expressed in the last election.

A change of tone down through the administration—not alone in the cabinet and high bureaucratic positions—would go far toward ameliorating the condition.

Indeed, such a course is demanded also by the new political line-up in congress. The states and districts lost in the last election were mostly those of previous strong New Deal tendencies. The democratic party suffered a sharp trimming of its New Deal legislative representation, leaving the southerners in greater power than ever.

In legislative effect, the south had already gained control of the party. Therefore, it is in a position to direct Mr. Roosevelt, if its leaders choose to assert themselves. Straightforward action of this character would certainly bring quicker relief than a rampant new farm bloc coalition.

If the situation is not remedied in this or some similar straightforward manner, a more drastic remedy is likely to be found, possibly

SIDE GLANCES



"Mother bought an expensive coat today—she pretends Dad's pretty well tamed, but I notice she's fixing fricassee chicken, his favorite dish!"

About That Income Tax

Head of Family Exemption

A single person, or a married person not living with husband or wife, is entitled to a personal exemption of \$1200 for the year if he can qualify as head of a family. A head of family is "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation."

Examples of head of family status would be a widower or widow who maintained a home for a dependent child, or a son who supported and maintained a household for a dependent father or mother. In order to meet the test of actual support and maintenance as head of a family, the benefactor must furnish more than one-half of the support and maintenance.

The term "in one household" ordinarily means under one roof, but if a father is absent on business or a child or other dependent is away at school, or on a visit, the common home being still maintained, the head of family exemption would still apply. Where a parent is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house while he lives elsewhere, the additional exemption may still apply. If, however, without necessity, the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, his benefactor is not the head of a family irrespective of the question of support.

The term "closely connected"

by blood relationship" applies to a person's progenitors and lineal descendants, to his brothers or sisters, whether by the whole or half blood, and to his uncles, aunts, nephews and nieces. Irrespective of any legal obligation of the taxpayer to support such dependent relatives, a moral obligation to do so exists, and if the individual is actually supporting and maintaining in one household relatives of this degree he is entitled to head of family exemption.

A taxpayer is considered to be "closely connected by marriage" with his step-sisters and step-brothers, but whether his right to exercise family control and provide for these individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation must be decided upon the facts in the particular case. The same considerations apply to the status of a taxpayer because of support furnished to his father-in-law, mother-in-law, brother-in-law, and sister-in-law. First cousins by blood, and cousins of lesser degree, are not regarded as so "closely connected by blood relationship" as to give rise to a head of family exemption.

A legal guardian who may maintain and support in his home a dependent ward is not entitled to the personal exemption as head of a family if the ward was not connected with him by relationship of blood, marriage, or adoption; nor is a taxpayer entitled to exemption as head of a family by virtue of maintenance and support of a child not legally adopted.

Extension Unit News

Weyerhaeuser Camp 4

"Care of Sewing Machines and Use of Attachments" is the subject of the January meeting of Weyerhaeuser Camp 4 Home Extension unit. Mrs. Winnifred Gillen will present the demonstration.

The date is Thursday, January 21, at 10:30 a. m., and the place the home of Mrs. H. H. Ogle.

Potluck lunch will be served promptly at 12 o'clock, so children whose mothers attend may have a hot lunch and return to school on time.

Sewing machines may be left at the Ogle home on Wednesday evening or Thursday morning.

Any woman who wants to improve her knowledge of sewing machines may attend whether she has a machine or not.

along the lines suggested by a northern reader.

He sent a copy of my column to the former democratic national chairman, James A. Farley, urging him to organize a Dixie democratic party behind the leadership of Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia.

Certainly Senator Byrd seems to represent the quiet but persistent political emotions of the south at this time better than any other public man, and leadership is likely to devolve upon him, legislatively now, and perhaps politically later.

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But ugly roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

STUDY AND THINK

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—There is just one thing to which I would call attention of every person who is interested in organizations and individuals that are trying to impress as to the big things they are doing. If you will ask yourselves one question as regards every one of them, and then do the studying, investigation and thinking that is required to find the answer to that question, you will learn the real truth about those organizations and individuals.

The question you must ask and seek truthful answer to is: Where is their money coming from?

O. O. WOMACK.

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican January 15, 1903

The Bonanza school will hold a spelling bee Friday evening, and citizens are invited to participate.

Monday's wind and frost broke down 15 telephone poles east of town.

The way is now open to start a fine building here for the new county high school.

From the Klamath News January 19, 1933

John W. Morrison and Ruth May Chilcote won mention today for scholastic excellence at the University of Oregon.

Rain and snow swept through the Klamath country today.

Klamath's Battery D of the national guard has been given a rating of "excellent."

Anyone Find PFC Krohn's Billfold Here?

Anyone find a brown leather billfold this weekend? The billfold, containing \$22 in currency, photographs and other personal material, was lost in Klamath Falls by PFC Norman P. Krohn, 363rd Infantry, Camp White, Medford.

The young soldier was among the Camp White men who came to Klamath Falls to take part in the sawmill workers-Rotary program at the Vox Saturday night. He would very much like to have his billfold.

Courthouse Records

TUESDAY

Marriages
LOOPER-COOPER. Clement Lee Looper, 19, lumber worker. Native of Oklahoma, resident of Sprague River. Francis Louise Cooper, 17. Native of Missouri, resident of Sprague River.

MKSCH-HADEN. Henry Edward Miksch, 19, truck driver. Native of Oklahoma, resident of Klamath Falls. Rose Elnora Haden, 17, waitress. Native of California, resident of Klamath Falls.

Complaints Filed
Everett B. McKay versus Alma McKay. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Carson City, November 1942. J. C. O'Neill attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
Herbert Henderly Sanderson. Exceeding declared weight rating. Fined \$5.

Lyle Francis Gervais. Operating motor vehicle without one red tail light. Fined \$5.50.

Samuel Bates Kinnamon. More than three people in the front seat. Fined \$5.50.

Leroy Lavelle Fellows. Operating motor vehicle as private carrier without permit. Fined \$10. Suspended.

Ronald Elvin McGiehey. Violation of the basic rule. Fined \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

George Albert Royce. Void foreign license. Fined \$5.50.

Herman William Gladitsch. No warning device. Fined \$5.50.

Walter Scott and Ivan Beecher Jackson. Burglary not in a dwelling. \$500 cash bond or \$1000 property bond.

'NOTHING BETTER' to relieve itchy soreness of SKIN IRRITATIONS

So Many Druggists Say!
To promptly relieve the red, itching, burning soreness of pimples, eczema, and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply wonderful soothing medicated Liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo starts in on to aid healing. First trial convinces! Only 85¢. At all druggists.



OUR MEN IN SERVICE

A project to make a service flag containing a star for every former student of Klamath Union high school now a member of the armed forces is underway by the parents and patrons of the high school, according to an announcement made today.

The school is anxious to obtain information concerning any former students and graduates from the class of 1939 or later who are members of the army, air forces, navy, marines or coast guard. Any having such information is asked to drop a penny postal card to the high school including the name, address, class, age, etc., of the man in service, or call 5287 between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. with the information.

DORRIS—A list compiled at Butte Valley high school this week reveals that at least 34 men who attended the school are now serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces. The survey was carried back through the year 1929.

Phillip Menges and Lloyd Duxton are coast guardsmen.

Ted Dearthoff is the only marine in the group.

Army men are Lenard Beem, Ulys Goodman, Oly Rigor, Kenneth Ghering, Lloyd Mitchell, Charles Menges, Delmer Criss, Orval Smith, Keith Truax, Albert Olds, June Parsons, Wallace Marshall, Vernon Cross, John McGinnis, Donald Gordon, Olan Evans, Ervin Shoemaker, Leo Fogie, Mario Andreotta, Manley Mills, Virgil Brown and Robert Turner.

Navy enlistees include Dick Stevenson, Arthur Green, Paul Cavener, Acel Clemens, Lester Offins, Art Hammond, Alvin Birman and Richard Birman. Richard Birman was killed October 16, 1942, in a naval plane crash near San Diego.

On Thursday, January 14, Robert S. Mundin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mundin of 3125 Boardman street, was promoted to be a sergeant and on Sunday, January 17, he was married to Miss Dorothy Beavers of Fort Worth, Tex., at the First Baptist church in Fort Worth. The news of both events has just been received by his parents.

Sergeant Mundin enlisted in the air corps in March, 1942, and was assigned to the airplane mechanics course at Sheppard field in Texas, and when he completed his training there was made an instructor. He was home on furlough in November.

Neel Newland, machinist mate first class, SEABEES, is now located in Honolulu, according to word received here by friends. Newland, former employe of James Baker, enlisted last summer and following training at Norfolk, Va., was shipped to Honolulu. Mrs. Newland and daughter Diane, are making their home here at 1629 Avalon street.

Rowland Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich of Conger avenue, has been commissioned an ensign in the US navy and is now awaiting his call. Ulrich is shipping superintendent for Shaw Lumber company at Tionesta, Calif., and will remain there until summoned. He will receive three months' training at Norton Heights, Conn., before going on active duty. Ulrich is a graduate of Oregon State college, where he majored in forestry.

Alvin Glen Anderson, son of Mrs. John Bonham, 3744 Laverne, has arrived at the naval training station at Farragut, Ida. Alvin is a former mechanical department employe of The Herald and News, and a former KUHS football player.

Casualty List

Only casualties affecting men whose residences are in the basic circulation area of this newspaper will be published regularly in this newspaper.

However, this office receives casualty lists for Oregon when they are announced by military authorities, and these hereafter will be posted for a few days in the Pine street window of The Herald and News building.

The Herald and News will appreciate receiving reports of casualties from this area which, for some reason, are not reported to us in the regular news channels. Basic circulation area of The Herald and News includes all of Klamath and Lake and Modoc counties, and part of Siskiyou county.

WRA TRANSFER TO ARMY REQUESTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Senator Wallgren (D-Wash.) asked congress Monday to transfer to the war department all functions and personnel of the war relocation authority, which supervises relocation centers for Japanese evacuees from California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

Wallgren said he did not expect action on the bill (S444) until after a senate military affairs subcommittee had investigated conditions at the relocation camps in the west. The full committee last week ordered such an investigation and Wallgren was appointed a member of the subcommittee. He said, however, he would not be able to make the trip west but would urge action on his bill as soon as the other members file their report.

Lumber Commission Hears Three Match Company Disputes

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19 (AP)—The west coast lumber commission heard testimony today on three Spokane Match company wage disputes and scheduled another hearing on retroactive pay dates in Oregon's Willamette Valley fir industry.

A three-member panel heard the wages cases involving the Diamond, Ohio and Universal companies of Spokane. The commission advised the lumber industry that applications for voluntary wage adjustments still must be made through the wage-hour division although the commission now has authority to rule on these matters.

Always read the classified ads.



Paul O. Landry

this question:

"Can I get an extended coverage endorsement on my fire insurance policy to protect me against loss as a result of tornado, hail, windstorm, explosion, riot, falling aircraft and other hazards in addition to the standard fire protection?"

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