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Herald and News

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News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, June 25 — The race riots over the country (Beaumont, Los Angeles, Detroit, Mobile) are being watched from Washington with tightly drawn, silent lips, but with much inner perturbation and comment.

It has become customary for officials to lecture the hoodlums on both sides about law and order, and the necessity for being calm in strained emotional periods of wartime, but this does not seem to be doing much good.

Causes Traced ONE of their writers suggests that the cause of the trouble can be traced solely to rumors, another says an incidental altercation of a white and negro inspired outbreaks, etc.

But in all cases it is a clash over the rights of negroes—and, of course, the very same radical American sources who make these charges are the ones who are championing a reform of these rights to the fullest in the midst of war.

Solution Not Physical BUT if they attempted to get their rights during war by a march on Washington, or by Mahatma Gandhi's sit-down tactics, or by shoving people off sidewalks or organizing belligerent meetings to demand that the president act in such and such a way—in short, if they conducted themselves in a physically aggressive manner, they would run into the same physical opposition.

Mismanagement Charged in One Kaiser Shipyard 14— MISMANAGEMENT... SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 (P)—Charges of such gross mismanagement of one Henry J. Kaiser company shipyard that not one ship has been delivered



(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo from NEA) No answer. Inquisitive American soldier finds neither Japs nor water in abandoned enemy vehicular water tank on a South Pacific island.

Any minority group of any color, in any country in the world during war, would encounter the same spirit. Consider what would happen, for instance, to a pacifist group, radical members of which made revolutionary speeches for their rights.

A Thrilling Project HIS interesting letter that appears on this page today, Captain Neil F. Black (formerly of Klamath Falls; now a medical officer with the 445th Bombardment Group at Wendover Field, in Utah) outlines an appealing project.

His colonel, he says, has made him an interesting proposition. If the instruments can be secured, they will be taken along when the bombers of the 445th group go to war. They'll go everywhere the bombers go, and at every opportunity they'll be used to inspire and lift the spirits of the men who fly and service the bombers.

HERE in the Klamath country, the drum corps of the Klamath post of the American Legion is an almost legendary organization. It won so many state championships that in time it became almost a foregone conclusion that when it entered a contest its competitors had a mighty slim chance to win.

W HAT a thriller it would be if the Klamath Legion drum corp's trumpets and drums should go to war with the 445th Bombardment Group, traveling with its bombers wherever the group goes, sharing with the men the hazards of war, providing for them the comfort and the inspiration and the uplift of martial music, and should finally return from the war, with an inscription to tell the story of their service, to hang thereafter on the walls of the post through all the years to come!

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.

MUSIC FOR AIRMEN KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—While at home for a few days' leave I should like to communicate with you about something of which I've been thinking the past few weeks. I am the surgeon for a heavy bombardment group. In such a group we have many men doing different jobs. All of them are straining to do these jobs to the best of their ability against the day when the bombers which they tend will be carrying their loads of men and explosives over the enemy. These men are all soldiers and are called upon to march in many reviews and formations. I have taken part in these during the past few weeks and there has been no marching music. I find that my group is not given musical instruments as part of its basic allowance.

SIDE GLANCES



Since that handsome young dentist was drafted, Dr. Brown is getting all his old patients back—I hope he doesn't hold a grudge against us for leaving him!

Varicose Veins Treated With Injection, Ligation

Dr. Masters' Health Column—

Varicose vein is sometimes so mainourished as to break down and form an ulcer. Occasionally, the vein ruptures, and this break is followed by hemorrhage.

These veins are first recognized because they are plainly visible, as dilated, tortuous vessels under the skin. Frequently, they are associated with a sense of heaviness in the legs and an increased tendency to fatigue.

Itching and sometimes even an eruption of the skin of the legs may develop, because of stagnation of the blood and a resulting impaired circulation. For the same reason, the skin over a

about that time because they'd be a tough bunch to cross. Musical instruments are hard to get these days, almost impossible to find, in fact, and I wonder whether you might have a suggestion as to how we might obtain some.

Perhaps you may know of some organization which would like to enlist its instruments for the duration. I spoke to my colonel the other day about this and he promised me that if we could get instruments he'd see that they would get space in the bombers when we go to war.

As you know, that means that he, too, feels music is important. He suggested that a suitable engraving should necessarily be placed on each instrument and that every precaution would have to be taken to preserve them and return them to their owners at the end of the war when the men were discharged.

Of course, instruments might be lost or destroyed just as soldiers are in a war, but that's a chance that would have to be taken. I should appreciate any ideas which you have as to how we might obtain musical instruments, especially trumpets and

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT SKATELAND 515 Klamath Ave. Music—Pappy Gordon's Oregon Hillbillies Auspices Veterans of Foreign Wars

Swimming Saves Lives of Service Men Yet Few Can

By JOE PEAK Director of Physical Education Klamath Falls Schools

A tall young man in a navy uniform stood beside my desk and, for a moment, I didn't recognize him. Then he smiled and I shouted, "Larry! Where'd you spring from?" "The South Pacific," Larry said.

"Well, you made me learn to swim, didn't you? In the battle of Midway, our big ship was torpedoed. I managed to swim to a life raft. Was I glad you made me learn to swim here at Berkeley high school?"

Not more than 10 per cent of the men in our fighting forces are expert swimmers. Of the other 90 per cent, a small number can swim a little, but the great majority cannot swim or would be unable in an emergency to handle themselves sufficiently well to save their lives.

A swimming survey was made this spring in the Klamath Union high school. From this survey we obtained the following data: 35 per cent of the senior boys could not swim. 27 per cent of the junior boys could not swim.

It is doubtful if 10 per cent of the group that can swim are expert swimmers and very few would be able to remain afloat for a five-minute period. Seventy-five per cent of the senior graduates will probably be in the armed service within six months. Thirty-five per cent of these boys cannot swim at all and very few of these are of the 10 per cent class that are expert swimmers.

Physical education department made an optional offer to all boys in the high school to teach swimming to those that could not swim and gave advanced instruction to those that could. A series of 10 lessons of 40 minutes each was given to the classes, and the interest and effort put out by the non-swimmers was most gratifying.

Every non-swimmer was able to swim and dive at the end of the 10 lessons. It was unfortunate that some of our senior boys (ones who will be and are now in the armed forces) were not able to enroll due to conflicts in their school programs.

It is the purpose of the physical education department (if the proposed measure to levy a tax for the purchase of Butler's Natatorium is desired by the voters) to give swimming instructions to all students and to make it a "must" for all graduates.

It is planned that swimming be an important activity of our physical fitness program which has been in operation the past year. The girls of our high school would receive full advantage of the pool and an extensive program would be carried out for them as well as for the boys.

The army, navy and marines have recommended that all colleges and high schools that have swimming facilities conduct a swimming program not for the purpose of developing expert speed swimmers with the thought that they may compete in interschool contests, but to make it possible for every boy to swim well enough so that he can protect his life later if, as a member of the armed forces, he finds himself forced into the sea.

At the state superintendent's meeting held recently in Salem, the recommendation of a swimming program in every high school that had available facilities was passed.

Swimming as a recreation is not to be overlooked. Over 400 boys and girls (mostly non-swimmers) have registered in the city recreation classes. These classes are held Thursday and Friday mornings in Butler's Natatorium. This large enrollment proves also that the parents of the boys and girls realize the importance of swimming as a prevention of a water disaster.

Swimming as a body builder of strength, endurance and gracefulness is not surpassed by any sport. I sincerely hope that the voters will justly consider the youth of our community when the proposed tax measure is voted upon June 28.

PRICE BASIS FOR LOGGING SERVICE TOLD

A basis for establishing maximum prices for logging services—the charges a contractor may make for cutting timber not his own—was announced today by the office of price administration.

The basis became effective June 23. Under this supplementary regulation, when a proposal for dollars-and-cents maximum prices for contract logging in a specific timber-cutting area is made, maximum prices for logging services may be suspended in the area by OPA for 45 days while industry groups prepare proposed area ceilings.

The suspension period may be extended if it is found that more than 45 days are needed to draw up the proposed contract logging services maximums. At the conclusion of the suspension period, the maximums drawn for the area, if approved by the OPA, will become the ceiling contract logging prices for the area.

Woman Convicted on Mann Act Charge WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—A district court jury today convicted 29-year-old Carmen Beach Martin on a Mann act charge after hearing the government's accusations that she had supplied young women "on call" for hotel parties and that she catered to members of the diplomatic corps.

Mrs. Martin, black-haired native of Spain, professional rumba dancer and proprietor of a dress shop here, took the stand yesterday in an elaborate white evening gown to deny the charge she had violated the Mann act by sending young women in taxicabs to keep dates with men in fashionable hotels.

J. O. Hamaker of Bonanza, while playing with an old mower, let the sickle drop and cut the forefinger of his left hand nearly off. Dr. Johnson was called in attendance and hopes to save the finger.

From the Klamath News June 25, 1933 Officers of the Klamath County Shepherders association, asking a raise in wages from \$40 to \$60 per month, said the strike would not be called off.

Mrs. W. L. Quinn won the trophy at Reames presented by Mrs. R. W. Mersmann.

The marriage of Miss Sally Taylor and Leslie Avritt will be solemnized at the R. R. Macartney home next Thursday.

Caroline Tilton and John L. Fowler were married on June 21 at the home of the bride's parents in Ashland.

Evil loves a vacuum. When the devilish spirits of the dictators are removed, we must quickly fill the hearts of men with good spirits and vital creative courses. The youth of the subjugated countries are as hungry for hope as for food.—Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of New York.

Mont Hamaker, young son of J. F. Goeller has the contract for the building of a modern cottage for Dr. H. B. Hargus on his lot on Conger avenue. The plans and specifications were drawn by a Minneapolis concern and provide for a well modern cottage with fireplaces.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Mornin', Judge... meetin' someone?" "No, Sam, I'm just going up the line ways on business. Wasn't that a troop train that just pulled out?" "Sure was, Judge... stopped over here for ten minutes and what a swell bunch of fellows they were." "That's true all over, Sam. Our present Army is the best trained, best disciplined, best behaved in American history. That's why I get my hair up when I hear of some people trying to dry up the areas around Army camps. Why, in a recent report made by the government, it said the Army usually prefers its camps to be located in wet instead of dry communities. And there's a sound reason. In a wet community the Army can control drinking. In dry communities where bootleggers run wild it's almost impossible. We know that from our nearly 14 years of experience with national prohibition. "There's no getting away from it, prohibition does not prohibit."