

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

MUNICIPAL politics may, and should, warm up earlier than usual this year to speed up the preparation of ballots for use of Klamath service men who may want to take a hand in choosing among candidates for city office.

All of the city candidates will run as independents, and independent candidates should complete their filings by mid-September in order to get on the service men's ballots.

If there are any independent candidacies this year for county or district office, they, too, should be filed by mid-September.

The county clerk must have the ballots ready for mailing to service men by September 22, or 45 days before the November election. She should have at least five days before that to get the ballots printed with all candidacies listed.

No candidate will want to be in the position of having failed to cooperate in this effort to prepare ballots for service men, and therefore early filings of all candidacies may be expected.

Two New Faces Sure

FIRST real development in the municipal political situation was the announcement by Treasurer Ruth Bathiany that she will not be a candidate for re-election. Mrs. Bathiany has held the office for 14 years, and has run at times without opposition. Her retirement from the field necessitates at least one new candidacy for this office.

It appears also that Mayor Houston will not seek re-election. Suggestions from many citizens that he run again have evidently proved of no avail and the mayor, for personal reasons, may announce within a few days that he will retire definitely from city politics at the end of the present year.

That will mean at least two new faces in the city official family at the beginning of 1945.

Hospitality Pays

A SAMPLE of the favorable "community advertising" which Klamath can receive from its hospitality program for service men is found in the following excerpt from the mimeographed bulletin of the Irving Park Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago, dropped on this desk by Dr. George Wright.

"Mike Rybarczyk thrilled his family by appearing back in the states. He was sent to the new big marine base at Klamath Falls, Oregon, where his fiancée, Ione Pepple of Elkhart, Ind., joined him to be married on June 7th. When the senior hostess at the camp heard this news, she insisted on their being married in her home, it being her birthday, and provided a nice wedding cake and all the wedding frills. She loaned them her car and gave them a wedding gift in addition. What kind of people there are in this world? Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to these young people who are here on furlough."

That, we believe, is the real spirit of Klamath



EPLEY

Falls at work. Let's keep it on the job. Our congratulations to the Klamath woman, who, we understand, is May King Conradi, a senior hostess for the Commandos, for a good deed.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—The administration seems preparing, with resumption of the congressional session, to promote legislation for what could be another WPA.

The CIO-Kilgore bill, backed by left-wing new dealers, proposes unemployment compensation for war workers up to \$35 a week, in effect establishing this amount as a minimum wage since no one would care to work for less.

A hue and cry is being spread that there may be 19,000,000 unemployed, and under the pressure of that fabulous supposition, the movement is being generated for the utmost funds, to be handled by the federal government—in time for election usage, if the peace comes as soon as Mr. Churchill has predicted.

Mr. Roosevelt's running mate, Senator Truman, engineered the bill out of the military affairs committee, no doubt under order.

This may be at least one fresh factor behind Governor Dewey's recent concentration of attack upon the centralization of authority in the federal government. Certainly no amount of money could be raised to match the \$30,000,000,000 campaign influence of such an industrial unemployment compensation measure, plus the soldier benefits up to \$25 already passed.

New NRA Looms

ALSO, its provision opened legal possibilities for such things as a new NRA, ordering businesses to work, refusing to give materials to businesses which do not cooperate, etc.

The form of the legislation is what will count. If it is to be taken out of politics, congress will have to adopt some modification of the federalized controls as well as modify the rates.

Democratic Senator George has a bill which would set up a state method of payment in accordance with the existing social security scheme, now covering 30,000,000 people. The federal government would guarantee the solvency of state funds although state directors contend they have a sufficient sum of four to five billions to meet the shock of post-war employment now credited to them.

A third course has been offered by Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes, somewhat like the Kilgore bill, unifying standards under federal management and reimbursing the states. While this was presumed to be the official administration idea, it appears now that Truman, not Byrnes, is acting for the White House even though the bill violates several recommendations of the president's special advisor on this subject, Mr. Brechen.

Will Probably Lose

THE reason the CIO course will probably lose in the end is that all states, democratic and republican, are resentful of the inroads that have been made on their sovereignty and fearful of what this would do to business.

Most republicans probably will join in behind the George measure along with the southern states-rights democrats.

As republican Senator Vandenberg has said, the Kilgore rates would not only give the industrial workers, who have been making highest war salaries, a greater benefit than the soldier, but would be more than a normal wage for many ordinary non-war workers. In the south, he thinks, no one would work for a time.

As far as northern industrial states are concerned, some now pay over \$20 a week in benefits, consequently, there will be a tendency to delay action on the measure in the belief that the states can care for the situation.

SIDE GLANCES



"I wish your mother would worry less about the scarcity of antiques and more about this 1933 car falling apart!"

Adjustment in Foodstuff Supplies Needed in Lend Lease Program With Isles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—The United States has furnished Britain with about \$2,000,000,000 worth of foodstuffs in the three and a quarter years that lend-lease has been in operation. This is the most important element of civilian supply that will require adjustment when only the war with Japan remains.

A steady curtailment in lend-lease aid to the British Isles, paralleled by a return to normal commercial trade, is expected after Germany is defeated.

However, so far as can be learned, no program to that end has been worked out and officials plan to make the curtailment only when they have a real situation to work with.

It is impossible at this time, one authority said, to estimate just what lend-lease help the British will need to concentrate their efforts in the final campaigns to crush Japan. Here, however, is the background against which decisions must be made when the time comes:

In the first three years of lend-lease, March 1941 through March 1944, lend-lease shipments to all nations totaled \$17,195,000,000. Of that amount \$7,306,000,000 went to the United Kingdom.

The United Kingdom total consisted of \$3,169,000,000 of munitions, such as guns and tanks, \$1,853,000,000 of industrial materials and products such as machinery and processed petroleum, and \$2,364,000,000 of agricultural supplies, including both food and farm machinery.

Foodstuffs alone totaled \$1,825,000,000 which means that food shipments to the British Isles have averaged about \$50,000,000 a month. The volume of food lend-lease is described officially as representing about 10 per cent of Britain's total supply.

Meanwhile reverse lend-lease, most of it given in the British Isles, amounted to \$1,526,170,000 up to last January, the latest period for which figures are currently available.

British reverse lend-lease has been chiefly in grounds, facilities and services for air and military bases. American supplies to Britain have run the list of military supplies and those civilian supplies—principally food—which were considered essential to the maintenance of Britain as a fighting nation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Utility shares attracted buyers in an otherwise mixed stock market today, while low-priced miners were subjected to further liquidation pressure.

Closing quotations:

| | |
|--------------------|--------|
| American Can | 20 1/2 |
| Am Car & Fdy | 20 1/2 |
| Am Tel & Tel | 16 1/2 |
| AT&T | 15 1/2 |
| Calif. Packing | 20 1/2 |
| Cat Tractor | 40 1/2 |
| Commonwealth & Sou | 17 1/2 |
| Curtis-Wright | 5 1/2 |
| General Electric | 28 1/2 |
| General Motors | 28 1/2 |
| Gl. Nor. by Eld | 28 1/2 |
| Illinois Central | 10 1/2 |
| International | 11 1/2 |
| Kennecott | 21 1/2 |
| Lockheed | 16 1/2 |
| Long-Bell "A" | 10 1/2 |
| Montgomery Ward | 46 1/2 |
| Nash-Kelco | 15 1/2 |
| Northern Pacific | 15 1/2 |
| Pac Gas & El | 33 1/2 |
| Packard Motor | 6 1/2 |
| Penna. R. R. | 30 1/2 |
| Republic Steel | 10 1/2 |
| Safeway Stores | 30 1/2 |
| Sears-Roebuck | 9 1/2 |
| Standard Pacific | 20 1/2 |
| Standard Brands | 20 1/2 |
| Sunshine Mining | 9 1/2 |
| Union Oil Calif | 19 1/2 |
| Union Pacific | 10 1/2 |
| Warner Pictures | 12 1/2 |

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Wheat arrivals 73; on track 163; total U.S. shipments 669; supplies moderate; for local U.S. No. 1 stock demand good; market firm at ceiling; for fair conditioned stock demand slow; market slightly weaker; Idaho Russet, Burbank U.S. No. 1, \$3.85; Washington Long Whites U.S. No. 1, \$3.50; Nebraska Red Warts U.S. No. 1, \$3.45; Cobblers U.S. No. 1, \$3.35; Texas Cobblers U.S. No. 1, \$3.50; Bliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1, \$3.85.

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WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Rye and oats regained some of their recent losses today as traders finally took notice of the continued drought and further corn damage, but there was little news to hold up wheat prices and the market was weak.

Poor flour business was one discouraging influence to wheat buyers. Also, the Kansas City grain market review said it doubted public elevators could absorb more than about 2,500,000 bushels additional grain after quantities already bought were accommodated. Absolute certainty appears a certainty with the crop still moving. Daily buying after that, the publication predicted, probably would be limited to outloading and amounts the mills could take in.

Wheat rallied slightly to finish 1/4 cent lower to 1 1/2 cents higher than yesterday's finish. September \$1.53 1/2, but only the deferred July delivery showed the gain. Oats were 1/4 cent up, September 69 1/2 cents, rye was 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher, September \$1.04 1/2, and barley was up 1/4 to 1 cent, September \$1.11.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Salable hogs 14,000; total 18,000; active, complete early clearance; fully steady; and choice 160-240 lbs. \$14.75 and weights over 240 lbs. along with most

Telling The Editor

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

BACK PAY

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—If you will permit space in your paper I'd like to let you and the public know how right the carpenters were when they asked for that additional 2 1/2 cents per hour on these war projects.

You will remember there was quite a controversy last November when the wage scale for carpenters was cut to \$1.35 per hour on the air base and the local union protested and forced to take this cut and filed a complaint with the war labor board. However, on June 28, some seven months later, the wage adjustment board rendered a decision to the effect that under general order No. 3 and the wage stabilization act, the proper wage of \$1.375 was prevailing in this area and should be paid to the workers.

This required the payment of back wages to the carpenters by all the contractors on federal works. The K. T. Henderson and Brennan and Cahoon companies immediately agreed to make up the back payrolls and later the Morrison-Knudsen Twalts company also agreed to pay this retroactive pay — and checks are now being issued to the men who have this money coming.

This local union would appreciate it if you would make such announcements as are necessary to have those men who are no longer employed on the federal projects write in for the back wages due them. They can either address the company for which they worked or the local union.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that there was no actual time lost by the carpenters AFL unions in getting this adjustment, even though we had to wait some seven or eight months for the wage adjustment board to correct an error made by the department of labor in predetermining the wage scales of the carpenters. I take pride in pointing out the fact that the members have remained at work in helping the war effort and even though the departments handling this affair took plenty of time to decide what we knew was correct, our members were very patient and did not cause any work stoppage on either of the main projects in this area.

Hoping you and the public will give us credit for being conservative and a patriotic in our efforts to live up to the strike pledge of the AFL, even when we are right, I remain,

C. D. LONG,
Business Representative,
Carpenters Local 190.

A LETTER FROM JIM

One year has gone by since we parted—I'm somewhere in France and can write.

I was there when the great "D-Day" started, and I've sure seen many a sight. Believe me, the mosquitoes are plenty and thick as an ocean of mud, but no more bites after tonight. 'Cause tomorrow—I'll be out of blood!

I've picked up a couple of nazi flags.

To bring home as a token some day.

One I'll give Mother, I'm sure of that, and ours we'll keep and be gay.

Say, speaking of storms, we sure have 'em, but no lightning except after dark.

Our guns are the mighty thunder, and our shells can sure throw a spark.

I have a brand new apartment, (That's what I call my fox hole). It was really all furnished completely, As a nazi fled and lost all control.

So far we've had two chicken dinners.

And once a fresh juicy steak.

Strawberries from a real French garden—

Boy, oh boy, what a break!

That's about all of my letter, Except I can't tell you the town I'm now in.

But I hope to be home very shortly.

'Cause I'm sure it won't take long to win.

—Mrs. James M. Gavin.

WAR STOMACH

Pepto-Bismol is good for that!

Over-work, over-worry, heavy meals may bring nervous indigestion. When your stomach is upset, try soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief from distress after meals, heartburn, gas on stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

U. S., Great Britain Sign Agreement on World Oil Policy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The United States and Great Britain signed an agreement late Tuesday on world oil policy looking toward a settlement of competitive problems, as a contribution toward post war international security.

The agreement was signed by Acting Secretary of State Stettinius for the United States and Lord Beaverbrook for the United Kingdom.

It sets up an international petroleum commission charged with estimating world demand for petroleum and recommending how British and American companies can carry out their production with the view to orderly development of world resources.

Announcing conclusion of the pact, which is not subject to senate ratification, the state department said it is "of an interim character and is preliminary to the negotiation of a multilateral agreement on petroleum to which the governments of all producing and consuming countries interested in the international petroleum trade will, it is hoped, become signatories."

Main points in the agreement are:

1. "Assurance of adequate petroleum supplies to all peaceable countries at fair prices on a non-discriminatory basis subject to such collective security arrangements as may at any time be in force."
2. "Development of petroleum resources with a view to the sound economic administration of producing countries."
3. "Recognition of the principle of equal opportunity in the acquisition of concessions."
4. "Respect for valid concession contracts."
5. "Freeing the production and distribution of petroleum from unnecessary restrictions."

The agreement, which is the first postwar pact on international trade, was viewed with satisfaction by both American and British officials.

They considered it a last step toward eliminating the long conflicts between the two governments and toward establishment of a mechanism which to enforce peace.

The provision that all "peaceable countries" should be able to obtain plenty of oil was viewed as a ready means of imposing sanctions on the eventual material for war against future aggressors.

Attorney Charges Press With Inducing Cynicism

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9 (AP)—Morris L. Ernst, New York attorney, declared at the American Newspaper Guild convention today that newspaper practices "have induced a terrible cynicism" among the reading public and that "30 men control the pipelines to the minds of the nation."

"Names are unimportant," Ernst said in an address to the delegates, "but remember that there are five big movie companies, four radio networks, the Syndicate and Press association group and the fact that 300 out of 900 radio stations are owned by newspapers."

"Newspapers now are probably as good as we can get or deserve, but they have lost the confidence of the public and the confidence of their own employees."

Ernst said that there were 1103 towns and cities in the United States which are serviced by only one newspaper, and that such "press monopolies" have caused the public to lose confidence in what they read.

"I see no hope for new leadership from within the profession," he said.

"It can not be overemphasized that the amount of controversial material which is being withheld by the government through obscenity, criminal libel, and sedition statutes is negligible compared with the amount kept out as a result of economic domination."

Ernst declared that a strong argument could be made for the promise that The Associated Press has become "affected with the public interest, and it should therefore deal with all who come forward."

"A small journal whose application for membership in The Associated Press is denied is at

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124 South 7th Street

Service Men Welcome

Humane Society Notes

Interesting Stories About Klamath Animals and Efforts in Their Behalf

By Jean Bingay Young

I am going to talk about "hot dogs" today, although I do not know just how well these hints will be received just now, with-out automatic furnaces coming on in the middle of the night. But we will have some hot weather yet. However, I am going to give you a few suggestions that may make your pets more comfortable when that time comes.

No dog should ever be without fresh cool water especially during hot weather. During extremely hot weather the amount of solid food should be decreased about 50 per cent and the amount of liquid food increased proportionately. Buttermilk is an excellent food for dogs during hot weather. Do not be afraid that he will starve. Most people feed their dogs too much and too often.

Exercise should be kept at a minimum and given during the early morning or in the evening. Fits are often the result of exercise immediately after meals. I am told that if your dog is fed on meat and vegetables and given a little triple calcium phosphate (this can be obtained at any drug store) sprinkled from a salt shaker and mixed with the food, he will not develop the itching eczema that hot weather so often brings. I have not tried this personally.

It should not need emphasis, but the thoughtless practice of shutting dogs (and children) in closed cars is the cause of much suffering. Dogs suffer from heat stroke just the same as humans. Better leave them at home.

Cats: Adapt their habits to the weather far more completely than any other animal. They are practically never victims of hot weather ailments due to the temperature itself. Do not overfeed but give plenty of water.

However, cat typhoid accompanies hot weather and the fly season. Very little is known in regard to prevention, but it seems reasonable to scald the dishes from which they are fed immediately before using them, so as to destroy any infection that might have been left there by flies. Flies should be kept out of the home and cats should not have the opportunity to catch them. Fleas have also been found to carry the virus of cat typhoid and a can of flea powder is a very sensible investment at this time of year. At the first sign of illness involving any animal, of course the veterinary should be consulted at once.

A great many complaints are coming to us about dogs making nuisances of themselves by barking, howling, yelping and attacking people passing by. The Humane Society has no jurisdiction over this, but city officials have. There are ordinances whereby any person can make a complaint.

This sort of thing is frequently the cause of outbreaks of poisoning. Of course in the opinion of most people, there is something abnormal about the

Potatoes

mentality of a person who would poison an animal. They have the remedy of correcting the situation legally and after all it is not the fault of the animal but that of the owner who is too lazy and selfish to train his dog. It is amazing the indifference of some people to the disturbance of a whole neighborhood and to the disturbance of the much needed rest of hardworking neighbors who need their rest.

The Bible is no longer fashionable, but the Golden Rule "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you" is a pretty good recipe for peaceful living with your neighbors.

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