

City Briefs

Communicable Disease Report—The Oregon Health Department for the month of February 24, is as follows: 1 case of measles, 3 cases of pneumonia, 3 cases of mumps, 1 case of diphtheria, 1 case of syphilis and 0 of scarlet fever.

Insurance Partners—B. K. Dunbar is associated with the Dunbar Insurance Co. which will be known as Dunbar Robinson Insurance Co. and will be located at 10th and Main. Dunbar has lived in Klamath Falls since 1920 and formerly associated with the Dunbar Insurance Co. in real estate.

Leaves Home—Mrs. Ralph and infant son, Michael, returned home from the Klamath Valley hospital recently. The baby was born on February 10. Mrs. Lund is the former Hammond, and her husband is attached to the field art.

Leave Wednesday—Major Roberts, who has been ordered from the Klamath Barracks to Mare Island, leaves Wednesday. He has executive office at the Barracks. Major Roberts and his children will live here in a house on Rose street.

From the South—Attorney Schupp, state highway commissioner, is back after a week's trip to San Francisco. He discussed with California authorities the question of federal aid for the construction of a section of the highway between here and Reno.

Contributions—The community contributed toward the March of Dimes campaign in Modoc county. Modoc county contribution totaled \$686.11, or about 100 per cent of last year.

Endeology—Veola Landrum Klamath Falls resident underwent an appendectomy at the McCauley hospital in field recently. Her condition reported to be satisfactory.

Portland Hospital—Mrs. L. Reed entered the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland today and expects to return home in Klamath Falls in approximately 10 days.

Improving—Roberta Tucker, underwent an appendectomy last Wednesday, is doing well. She will remain in the hospital a few days longer, after Bozard reports.

Leave Sunday—Two Klamath leave Sunday night for Reno to take qualifying examinations for the USNR. They are V. Karrer and Thomas Bell. They will return home after orders to report for camp.

Drill Rebekahs

DRILL—The Merrill Rebekahs have been invited to a meeting of the Redmond Rebekahs which was called for the purpose of Rebekah Assembly candidates unable to attend Grand Assembly, the degree is usually given at the meeting which will be held on March 23.

Members enjoyed a program around patriotism, with Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick a vocal duet, and J. Pope presenting a reading "What is Patriotism?" Jean was program chairman.

March 3 meeting will be social committee, with Mrs. Buck as chairman, assisted by Bessie Aubrey, Helen Winnie O'Field, Louisa Rose Davis, Anna Balducci, Iva Kilpatrick, Eberick, R. E. Bailey and I. public. Five new members were initiated at this time.

Hazel McNeill, member of Merrill lodge, recently with the sale of a coffee which was presented to E. Wattenburg, Prosper, Klamath Falls. The proceeds are to go to the carpet and for the neighboring project was planned for postwar improvement.

Corrigan of Klamath was elected president of diversity of Oregon YWCA annual election at Eugene on Feb. 1.

Interviewing Prospects—Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen visited KUHS Friday and interviewed girls interested in the Sears Roebuck scholarship offered by Oregon farm-reared girls. Several applications were accepted.

Arrives—K. B. Currie, former traveling agent for Southern Pacific here and now city passenger agent in Portland, arrived in Klamath Falls this morning on a short business trip.

New Secretary—Ruth Henry took over the duties of secretary to C. A. Henderson, county agent, March 1. The position was formerly held by Mrs. Earl Gardner, who resigned to become a Medford resident.

Back to Work—Charles Stark returned to his duties at the chamber of commerce Friday afternoon after three days at home with a bad cold.

Getting Better—Mrs. George Clark, who has been quite ill at her home on Lavey with influenza, is improving.

In Portland—Howard Perrin, local architect, is in Portland on business in connection with public housing projects here.

Treaties to Be Submitted to Senate

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prepared to use force when necessary to prevent war or to meet the threats of war.

2. A separate treaty or possibly a series of treaties with other countries in the proposed United Nations organization stating in detail the amount of force—land, sea and air—which the United States is prepared to use in fulfilling its part of the bargain to cooperate under the United Nations charter in maintaining security.

Armament Control

3. A special treaty, probably among the leading military powers only, providing for control of armaments and the scaling down of the armament burden.

4. A general treaty among the victor powers in Europe and later a general treaty among the victor powers in the Pacific war, concretely affixing the terms of the peace and probably also settling boundary problems stemming from the war.

5. A separate treaty may be made among the victorious powers providing for the internal control of the new countries from the war's end until those countries establish recognized governments and regain an independent status.

6. There is some speculation that it also might be necessary to make treaties growing out of joint intervention by the Big Three in the affairs of any European country where such action is required to guarantee the independence of that country.

New Manager Named For Radio Stations

COOS BAY, Ore., March 3 (AP)—Fred F. Chitty, general manager of the Daily Olympian, Olympia, Wash., for 20 years, succeeded Ben F. Stone today as manager of radio stations KOOS, Coos Bay, and KVAN, Vancouver, Wash.

Stone, former president of Oregon Broadcasters, resigned to devote his time to local enterprises. He managed KVAN four years and KOOS six years.

Chitty, marine corps captain for the last two years, has named Harold Shade to direct KOOS.

Cut in Newsprint Asked by Committee

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—The newspaper industry advisory committee has recommended that all newspapers cut their newsprint delivery orders by five per cent in April, May and June to meet an estimated 45,000-ton supply shortage.

J. Hale Steinman, director of the war production board printing and publishing division, announcing this today, said he hoped this method of meeting the shortage could be adopted without requiring a reduction in permitted use of newsprint.

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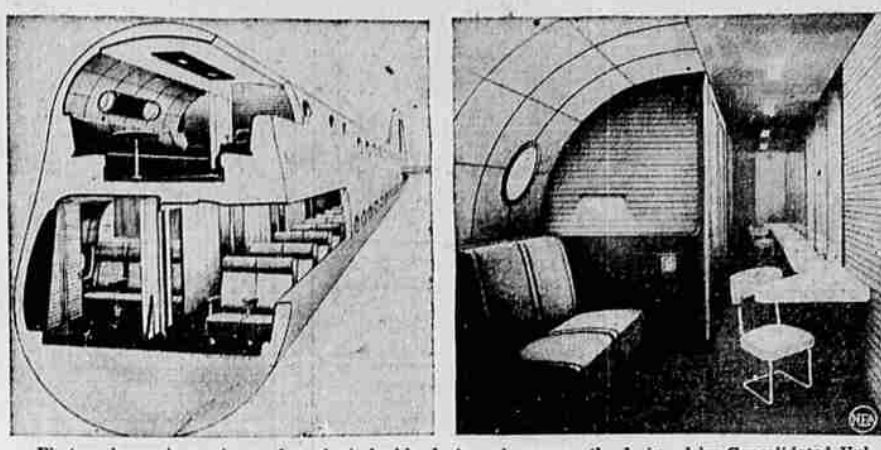
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You May Fly in This—After the War



Photos show views of a giant double-decker plane recently designed by Consolidated Vultee, of which 15 are reported to have been ordered by Pan American Airways for postwar passenger service. Twelve times the size of current commercial transports, the super-plane will carry 204 passengers and 15,300 pounds of baggage. A realistic model of the plane appears in top photo. At right, below, is sketch of one of the several compact rest rooms. Cutaway diagram, left, shows passenger space, with luxurious lounge on upper deck, staterooms and comfortable seats on lower.

'Secret Weapon' in Iwo Assault



The Japs planned their war on the hitherto correct basis that a fleet could range only so far from its base before having to put back for supplies, fuel, ammunition and repairs. Uncle Sam crossed them up by creating a vast floating "base" which includes drydocks, floating cranes, "hotels," repair shops, bakeries, refrigerated warehouses and other units and employs over 12,000 men. This base extends a fleet's range by thousands of miles. Above is pictured one of the self-propelled floating drydocks which followed the fleet to Iwo Jima. Water is pumped into bulkhead compartments, sinking the dock floor below the surface. Ship needing service floats in, then compressed air empties the water tanks and dock rises, lifting ship high and dry.

Ice Cream Group Opposes Use of Cereals in Product

GEARHART, March 3 (AP)—The Northwest Retail Ice Cream Manufacturers association is on record today opposing use of substitutes such as cereals in place of milk solids in making ice cream.

The group, meeting here for a two-day session, also endorsed a bill in the Oregon legislature regulating sanitary conditions in eating places.

Negro Held In Death Of Uninvited Guest

PORTLAND, March 3 (AP)—Robert C. Morris, 24-year-old negro, is in jail here today in connection with the death of Jesse Whittaker, 39, negro.

Whittaker fell down a flight of stairs to his death at Morris' home last night. Police quoted Morris as saying he pushed Whittaker as the other was about to attack him. Whittaker, he said, had insisted upon coming uninvited into the house.

Java has more thunderstorms than any other country in the world.

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LT. GEN. HARMON MISSING ON FLIGHT

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might have been attacked by Japanese aircraft or whether it may have crashed because of operational difficulties.

Search Underway

General Richardson said all available naval ships and planes had been dispatched to join in the search for Harmon, who as deputy commander of the 20th air force played a leading role in the Superfortress attack on Tokyo.

Gen. Harmon, 57, is a native of San Francisco. A West Pointer, he was a fighter pilot in France in the first World War. Harmon commanded army forces in the Solomon Islands fighting, winning the Distinguished Service medal.

Chinese Men Inspect Portland Shipyards

PORTLAND, March 3 (AP)—Five Chinese industrialists are inspecting shipyards here today as part of a nation-wide tour of war-time industry.

T. P. Lu, president of Ming Sung Industrial company, operators of China's largest engineering works, coal mine, and only major shipyard, is in the group. Others are Prof. T. H. Sun, S. S. Tong, Dr. L. S. Hsu, and Dr. W. H. Sun.

Dr. Sun, predicting greatly expanded postwar trade between China and the Pacific coast, said his country would need lumber and machinery the most. He also reported improved techniques in the Chinese silk industry.

Al Capone's Brother Held For Murder

CHICAGO, March 3 (AP)—Al Capone's youngest brother, Mat Capone, 37, was arraigned on a charge of murder before Justice of the Peace Henry Pendi today.

A hearing on the charge was continued until March 15. Capone, wanted for 11 months in connection with the slaying of Jens Larrison, in April, 1944, was seized by police yesterday.

Complete Cooperation On Curfew Reported

Jack Almeter reports 100 per cent cooperation on the midnight curfew imposed on amusement establishments which has been effective since February 26. No violations of the ruling have been cited in this area, Almeter said.

Man Arrested Here On Forgery Charge

Stanley Angus was arrested in Klamath Falls on Friday on the charge of knowingly uttering a forged bank check.

Nothing Serious Wrong with Many Hard of Hearing

If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing, head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Quinine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple home test or you will get your money back at once. Ask about Quinine Ear Drops today at Star Drug Store, 5th and Main.

Saturday, March 3, 1945

HERALD AND NEWS—THREE

Beer—One Can—Drops on Iwo

IWO JIMA, March 3 (Via Navy Radio) (AP)—Good American beer appeared on this volcanic, battle-beaten island today—one can of it.

A supply transport plane swept over a platoon of marines and dropped a green parachute bearing a small package.

Master Tech. Sgt. John H. Baldwin, of Columbus, Ohio, and Los Angeles, was the first to reach it.

"There were too many marines around," said Baldwin. "All we got was a sip apiece."

The donor of the beer is still a mystery. The can bore the inscription "With the compliments of the air delivery service, VAC."

Nobody seems to know what or who VAC is.

WRA Employee Held On Charge of Theft From Government

Robert Smith, an employee of the war relocation authority at Newell, was arrested this week on a charge of stealing government property.

An FBI agent and Deputy Sheriff Ernest Server of Modoc county made the arrest. Smith is accused of stealing a government car at Butte, Mont., and driving it to Newell, where he was employed as a storekeeper.

Ball was set at Alturas at \$1,000.

New State Policeman For Klamath Duties

Carl Shively began his duties as state policeman working out of the Klamath Falls office today. Officer Shively was transferred here from the state police office at Grants Pass. Mrs. Shively and their children will remain in Grants Pass until school closes.

Shively replaces Chester Simington, who was transferred to Coquille.

There are now eight men on the state police force here, one more than usual.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

Metropolitan Life Insurance
HARRY PELTZ
723 Washington Phone 7644

CHAPULTEPEC ACT OKAYED AT CONFAB

(Continued From Page One)

ing of the conference on Wednesday.

Delegates considered it historic in two ways. The Act of Chapultepec is the most far-reaching pact ever reached in this hemisphere to enforce peace and it sets a precedent for the United Nations conference in San Francisco of combining security agreements with boundary assurances.

Joint Obligation

The act obliges each American state to contribute to a joint action against any aggression in this hemisphere or invasion from beyond the seas.

The main change from the original declaration was to base the obligation on the United Nations' war effort at present and to provide for a permanent treaty later.

This was done primarily to fit constitutional needs of the United States, since a permanent commitment would require senate ratification. The president, under the special war powers act, has the authority to direct U. S. armed might during the emergency.

ARMY TEAM WINS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 3 (AP)—Army's fast breaking basketball team, beaten but once in 31 games over a three-year period, won the mythical eastern collegiate championship today by defeating navy 50-48 before a capacity crowd of 5000 in Dahlgren hall.

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