

Klamath's Yesterdays
From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

BILL TO ANNEAL CITY SUBURBS FOUND INVAL

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

COVERING city council meetings usually rates as an unwelcome evening chore on the news staff of this paper, and it has been a bit surprising that reporters who have been going to these meetings recently have complained that they are too short.

We happened to do the job personally last night and we believe we know what our folks have been talking about. There is in evidence a tendency to rush through matters of city business and to avoid time-consuming deliberation. In recent weeks there has been frequent reference of matters that require full council discussion and settlement, even at the cost of an extra hour or two of the council's time.



EPLEY

Now we have always been strongly in favor of prompt and orderly consideration of business at public and semi-public meetings, and we have seen many of them uselessly and tiresomely extended by wandering, repetitious and unnecessary discussion. But we have also seen mistakes made when we and others participating get into too much of a hurry. Careful deliberation is frequently essential to sound conduct of the public business. The council's manifold duties, and the numerous matters deserving its consideration, would seem to require ordinarily from two to three hours or longer at the weekly meetings. Too many rush sessions hint of a lack of interest.

But in fairness to the council, we should add that the lack of interest extends beyond the council, and to the general public. People are not paying much attention to local public business, and this unconcern may be reflected in a tendency of the council to underestimate the importance of its work.

Public spectators at council meetings are a rarity. Few people demonstrate any interest in the city's business, unless it affects them directly and personally. We have heard a city official comment that the council can pass on a budget involving hundreds of thousands of dollars, before an empty spectators' section, but that people will jam said section to hear a discussion of a dog tie-up period.

We need to demonstrate to our city officials that we are giving attention to local affairs, and that we consider their actions of utmost importance to the local welfare, as they are. Klamath Falls is a \$10,000,000 municipal corporation. Conduct of its business is not a matter to be regarded lightly, either by the general public or those charged with the responsibilities of municipal office. The councilmen, with business and personal matters of their own to look after, need a showing of public interest that in turn will inspire them to greater interest in the city business they handle.

So what we have said here is not so much a criticism of the council as of all of us, who are citizens of Klamath Falls and should give local public business a bigger share of our thoughts. These are times of great, world-shaking events, and we are tempted to let ourselves be pre-occupied with them at the expense of important matters near to us.

Balloon Warning
A WEEK or so ago we carried here a warning to our readers, who go into the open country, to avoid picking up or tinkering with any strange objects they may find there.

We were not permitted, at the time, to mention the fact that the Japanese were attempting to send balloons, with explosives, across the western coast of the U. S. Today, the army and navy made a precautionary statement about balloons which makes it possible for us to add that it was Jap balloons, in particular, against which we were warning in our previous piece.

To prevent the Japs from getting any value out of reports, it is inadvisable to tell where or when balloons may be found or seen, if any. But since the Japs undertook to send them over this country, we have felt that the public should be generally warned of that effort and against the hazards which might be created if any were to land. The military authorities have finally come to the same con-

Nips Attempt To Bomb U. S.; Warning Issued

cluded, and today the proper warning is broadcast. Great numbers of our people go into the open country for both work and recreation at this time of year. The bare possibility that the Japs might succeed in landing some of their dangerous machines in the western area calls for knowledge of the hazard and the greatest caution on the part of our people.

So far, there have been no reports that incendiary bombs started any forest fires but the army and navy emphasized that a careful watch must be kept.

Hold Information. Urging editors and broadcasters to continue their cooperation with the censorship office on the balloon operations, the two services said that newspaper readers and radio listeners should also understand that details of the balloons are being omitted from news reports to keep the enemy from obtaining further information on the attacks.

In case the balloons cause a

casualty, the statement said it will serve the national interest if the press and radio and all civilians refrain "from connecting such casualty with enemy action."

The services also asked civilians to follow the example of the newspapers and radio and refrain from spreading news of any specific balloon incident.

Police Investigate Theft Of Beer

State police are investigating the burglary of the Algoma store which occurred some time Sunday when prowlers made off with four cases of beer.

The store is operated by S. H. Kettenberg. No arrests had been made Tuesday.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, May 22—Unemployment is developing in Detroit and Chicago, although not much is being said about it. Some also is apparent in Cleveland. I have heard the figure of 3,000,000 mentioned, but I think it is far too high.

This marks the shrinking demand for the heavier war goods—tanks, armored cars, trucks. When shrinkage extends to munitions and shells sometime soon, the problem will become national.

While Mr. Truman has succeeded unbelievably well in handling the initial problems thrust upon him, he is heading for trouble on this one. To meet the gradually opening new condition, his associates are preparing to grant wage increases.

The new economic equivocator, William H. Davis, was not clear in his talks with interested congressional committees last week, but he seemed to advocate 48 hours' pay for 40 hours work, which is just what the CIO auto workers have been demanding (with trimmings).

This would be a flat 20 per cent wage hike, but there has been talk of a 30 to 40 per cent elevation, and some of the unions' additional demands could work the rate up to that incredible figure (incredible in view of recently stable price trends and the promise of lower cost autos for the public).

Unions Heckle Truman

THE unions have begun to needle Mr. Truman in the same way they pushed Mr. Roosevelt painfully about. A west coast radio station has reported AFL's boss there, Dave Beck, has begun to talk of the Republican Stassen for the presidency in 1948, and has mentioned the Massachusetts Republican Saltonstall as a good man for vice president on this far-away ticket. The broadcast was unquestionably prepared for White House perusal.

The sharpest and most stinging needles are, however, being wielded by the AFL economist, Boris Shushkin and CIO spokesman on OPA, Montgomery. Both are aiming particularly at OPA Administrator Chester Bowles and the war agencies.

Shushkin, who incidentally is a wee bit pinker than the average color inside AFL, and, therefore, more in line with the CIO front, has been critical of the war agencies for underestimating employment, allowing cutbacks of production, etc.

Montgomery has centered upon Mr. Bowles' assertion that prices could be increased in post-war because of the higher cost of raw materials. Montgomery figured out a new factor—answer to that one, raising a point of the increased productivity of labor, its ability to turn out more per man due to war-developed efficiencies. Indeed, I have heard on good authority that increased productivity of men has run 100 per cent higher than three years ago in some cases.

But where Montgomery is off line is in his conclusion that this same improved efficiency on war products can be carried on into peacetime production of new products. He has not proved that yet, and until he does, he will not have proved this cause for a wage increase.

Familiar Battle

SO the inner battle waxes along familiar lines with Mr. Truman in the center. The re-conversion program of his top Coordinator Vinson is not popular either in congress or in business quarters, where no one I have yet encountered believes it can do the job.

How much good the wage increases will accomplish also is subject to objective questioning. The basic economic idea behind the proposal is that the pouring out of more money to those who are at work will take up the slack of national income developing from loss of jobs. As a generalization, it sounds equitable, but will it work specifically?

Such tremendous unearned wage increases of 20 to 40 per cent of a special type of worker, to the exclusion of others, must necessitate great price increases which those who have received no such increases can hardly pay. It is therefore an unequal solution. Furthermore, it sponsors further inflation and decline in the value of the dollar.

Yet to let the condition run may help to solve this primary feature of the problem: Millions of war workers are inefficient, unskilled labor, which received far more pay than their services were worth, but which is now determined to keep those overpaid jobs in preference to returning to their former lower paid work.

The want-ad section of every newspaper is begging for workers. A considerable portion of the unemployed must eventually take these lower paid jobs, but there is no rush to take them among the affluent ex-war workers.

The only thing I can see for sure is Mr. Truman is facing his first acid test.

Dale Named Head Of Chinchilla Breeders

EUGENE, May 22 (AP)—The two-day meeting of the Northwest Chinchilla Breeders association ended here with selection of Philip A. Dale of John Day as chairman.

Other officers named yesterday were Mrs. Electa Ferguson, Eugene, vice chairman; Mrs. Lynn Linton, Grande Ronde, secretary-treasurer; E. W. Moen, Spokane, Zan B. Freeman, Seattle, Lynn Linton, Grande Ronde, and Dorothy McAyeal, Portland, directors. Next meeting will be in Portland in October.

Diseases Decrease

PORTLAND, May 22 (AP)—Decline in Portland's communicable diseases last week from 100 cases to 78 was reported today by the city health bureau.

Spinal meningitis cases rose to 13.

Motorists Now Get Extra Gas Mileage

Thousands of motorists, taxicab, truck and tractor owners are now getting up to 30% extra gas mileage, more power and pick-up, smoother running and quicker starting with a Vacu-matic on their cars. The new, improved, Vacu-matic operates on the Supercharge principle, "Breathes" automatically and can be installed by anyone in a few minutes. Fits all cars. Nothing to regulate or adjust. The manufacturers, the Vacuum Carburetor Co., 7617-980-L, State St., Wauwatosa, Wis., are offering a Vacu-matic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or just send your name and address on a penny post card today.



"Even with the manpower shortage, Marge never has to change her typewriter ribbon—I suppose they figure we've got enough brains to change our own!"

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

This hard-boiled question: "What did you GET FOR US?" We all know that hope for the success of efforts such as that at San Francisco depends on Russia. When you analyze it carefully, Russia's PERFORMANCE record there hasn't been too bad.

If we are to have peace by cooperative action, efforts to obtain it must be approached with HOPE AND SINCERITY. A CYNICAL "can't-be-done" approach will get us only more war.

ALSO, let's not be too cynical about our (American) occupation of Germany. After all, more or less everybody else in the world before the war made a mess of colonies, but the Filipinos have FOUGHT TO GET AMERICAN RULE BACK.

BRITAIN this week prepares for us a preview of the world of the future.

The British labor party adopts a 12-point "program" (platform) would be our word for it) aimed at establishment of a "socialist commonwealth of Great Britain." The "program" bluntly terms the labor party a SOCIALIST party and calls for sweeping nationalization of industry, specifically naming coal mines, railroads and all other public forms of transportation and iron and steel plants as the first to be taken over by the government. It advocates public ownership of the Bank of England.

At the same time, the labor party decides to WITHDRAW from the coalition government which is expected to mean that Churchill, as prime minister, will ask the king to DIS-SOLVE PARLIAMENT and thus bring on a general election, Britain's first in TEN years.

At the general election thus called (if called) the momentous question as to whether Britain is to become a SOCIALIST COMMONWEALTH will be decided. The election, if called, will probably be held IN JULY.

GREAT events, OTHER THAN WAR, are beginning to cast their shadows before them.

Ready we are starting to hammer out the shape of the world of the future—the world in which our children will live.

Buddy Poppy Day Proclaimed Here

Saturday, May 26, has been designated by Mayor Ed Ostendorf, as "Buddy Poppy Day" for Klamath Falls.

Ostendorf urges that patriotic citizens of this community get behind the poppy sales 100 per cent.

May Quota—Boys sent to Portland Monday for qualifying examination for the May quota of the navy recruiting sub-station from Klamath are Herbert Wayne Bay, Charles Robert Klem, William Alston Radcliffe, Bobby Lee Griffith, Arnold D. Ellis. Harold Clifford Brown of Bonanza was with the group. These boys will be returned to their homes on inactive duty for a period of several weeks before being ordered to boot camp in San Diego.

Former Residents—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry of Prineville were in Klamath Falls Tuesday on business. They visited with a niece, Ruth Henry, at the county agent's office.

PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!

Simple pile need not rack and torture you with medicine, licks, burns and irritation. Stuart's Pilemids Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand combination means real comfort, reduces strain, helps lighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-itching, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pilemids Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60¢ and \$1.20—no maker's money-back guarantee.

BEGINNING and ADVANCED CLASSES for the SUMMER start June 4, and continue through July and August.

That speedy, snappy easy-to-learn THOMAS natural shorthand, or a brush-up in GREGG.

We teach typing, bookkeeping, and office machines also. Arrange now for enrollment June 4.

Klamath Business College
733 Pine Street
Corner of 8th

STETTINIUS PLANS TALK WITH TRUMAN

(Continued From Page One)

alled cooperation in solving urgent post-war problems. Stettinius himself gave no clue as to the purpose of his Washington trip, except to say it was not to discuss conference questions with the president. A dispatch from Rijssen, Holland, however, offered a possible hint on what may come up.

Snag Rumored

This story disclosed that plans for joint allied occupation of Berlin—which were agreed upon months ago by Russia, Britain and the United States—had hit a snag and the "whole situation now is uncertain."

Evidently only agreement among Mr. Truman, Premier Stalin, whose red army now occupy the blasted capital, and Prime Minister Churchill could change this plan, which previously was worked out by the highest allied leaders.

Mecca Suspension Sustained By Group

The Oregon state liquor control commission Tuesday sustained a 45-day suspension of Jesse E. Moore and Ernest Sanders, Mecca Billiards at 531 Main.

An original charge of disorderly premises was filed against the Mecca and the billiards closed from May 1 to May 10, at which time it reopened where a second hearing was ordered. At this hearing, the suspension was sustained. The Mecca advised this morning that they would remain open until notified by the commission.

Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses
ROBINSON-MALL, Jack Rodney Robinson, 22 USMC, Native of Ohio. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore. Belle Jean Hill, 20, waitress, Native of Oregon. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.
DOWN-BERCHICK, Herbert T. & v. s. Downs, 28, USMC, Native of Mississippi. Resident of Hattiesburg, Miss. Alice Esther Krueck, 27, waitress, Native of Oregon. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.
Justice Court
Edwina Ruth Walcott, failure to obey highway intersection stop sign. Fine, \$5.00.
Edwina Ruth Walcott, failure to procure operator's license. Fine, \$5.00.
Robert Hubbard, failure to procure operator's license. Fine, \$5.00.
Just John Triggitt, driving another moving vehicle when view ahead not clear. Fine, \$5.00.
Robert Hubbard, operating motor vehicle without one red light. Fine, \$5.00.
Claude William Murray, operating motor vehicle without muffler. Fine, \$5.00.
Complete 11 and
Juanita Stephens & Robert Stephens, Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married May 17, 1937. Payette, Ida. Plaintiff seeks \$30 support money and custody of two minor children. U. S. Valentine, attorney for plaintiff.
Bette J. Thompson vs. Gifford J. Thompson, Suit for annulment. Couple married January 11, 1943, Teacoma, Wash. Plaintiff seeks restoration of former name. Bette J. Pags, J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

SALEM, May 22 (AP)—Governor Earl Snell appointed today the seven members of the advisory committee to the director of veterans affairs, the appointees being chosen from recommendations made by various veterans organizations.

The department will administer loans and benefits to veterans, and coordinate federal and state veterans legislation.

Members of the committee are:
Harry V. Reed, Portland, representing the United Spanish War Veterans; Floyd K. Dover, Grants Pass, military order of the Purple Heart; John W. Jones, Milwaukie, veterans of foreign wars; Eugene K. Oppenheimer, Portland, American Legion; F. J. Holbrook, Medford, disabled American war veterans; William F. Toomey, Portland, World War II veterans; and Carl E. Frellinger, Portland.

Airport Commission Flies To Medford

Five members of the Klamath city airport commission left at noon Tuesday for Medford to aid in coordinating state and federal postwar aviation plans.

The meeting was called by the director of Oregon state board of aeronautics, with the purpose of laying plans for postwar airport and landing area construction.

Representatives from Klamath Falls are P. S. Hitchcock, director in charge of the aviation commission of the Klamath chamber of commerce; Ray Byrnes, Lloyd Derby, L. A. Murphy, Rollin Contrail.

B. G. Courtwright planned to attend from Klamath Agency.

Selected Prisoners Released To Work

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, PARIS, May 22 (AP)—Allied headquarters announced today that selected groups of German prisoners were being given discharges and released to return to farms and factories in a move to facilitate allied occupation.

The discharge of certain groups of German prisoners and disarmed Volkssturm personnel, as well as certain classes of women prisoners, was authorized by Gen. Eisenhower, the announcement said.

They will revert to full civilian status and as such are not subject to military control beyond that imposed on all civilians in occupied Germany through the military government.

OPA Considers Charge Of Ration Violation

PORTLAND, May 22 (AP)—The case against Crider's department store, Dallas, charged with overdriving its sugar ration banking account, was held under advisement today by an OPA hearing commissioner.

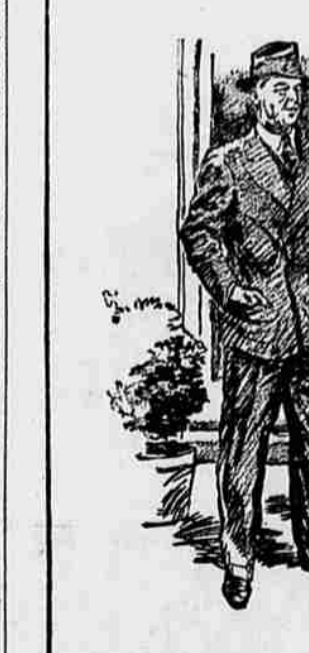
Hearing involving C. L. Crider was conducted here yesterday by Marvin E. Lewis of San Francisco.

Fire Insurance insures your property—War Bonds insure your Liberty.

Hans Norland Insurance, 118 N. 7th.

General Paints
Imperial Wallpaper
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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



MARY: "Jim, didn't you say you wanted to ask the Judge something about grain, the next time you saw him?"

JIM: "That's right, I did, Mary. Is it true, Judge, that distillers recover part of the grain they use in making war-alcohol?"

OLD JUDGE: "That's absolutely true, Jim. Wherever the government has permitted distillers to purchase the equipment necessary to reprocess the used grain, at 50% of the feed value (25% by weight) whole grain is recovered. It comes back to farms like yours in the form of premium quality livestock feed... rich in vitamins B1 and B2."

JIM: "Is the same thing true when distillers are permitted to make whiskey?"

OLD JUDGE: "Yes, every bit as true."

From the Klamath Republican May 23, 1905
The steamer General Canby will make the trip from Klamath Falls to White Lake City to carry Klamath people to the opening of that city June 1.

Messrs. Holabird and Worden have bought the Gleim ranch, three miles below town.

From the Klamath Herald May 22, 1935
Bids will be opened by the state highway commission this week on 4.9 miles grading of the Klamath Falls-Midland section of the Weed-Klamath highway.

Swan Lake Moulding company has just purchased an additional block of land on South Sixth street.

INSPECTORS TOUR PARK ON SNO-CAT

(Continued From Page One)

Superintendent E. P. Leavitt of Crater lake; Supervisor Arch Work, research chief in this area for the soil conservation bureau; Lea A. Borh, member of the editorial staff of the National Geographic magazine; Robert A. Duff, Medford water commissioner; Bobbie Stevens, fire guard, Crater lake; Ranger Robert Briscoe, Fort Klamath.

The Medford party drove up Union creek to the west entrance, and rode the Sno-Cat to the south entrance to pick up the others.

Reports Trip

It was Parker's first trip in the vehicle built to travel over snow. He said it sped along at from 15 to 20 miles an hour, up steep grades, and in difficult snow conditions. It is powered with a standard Dodge motor. The tractor is a sprocket and metal belt type, and there are two sled runners for steering the machine. The vehicle seats four people and a trailer will accommodate six or more people. A ton or more of supplies can be carried on the machine.

Parker said that the park is remarkably beautiful in its winter dress and the National Geographic man was enthusiastic over the scenery.

Red Cross Official Visits Local Branch

Ruth M. Wilson, home ice field representative of American Red Cross will be here until Friday, when she will be contacted at Red Cross headquarters.

The purpose of her visit is to confer with the local committee regarding home programs. She is working in the San Francisco office and just visited the Harney chapter at Burns. Her work here is completed, will visit the Lake chapter.

Is the "sap" of youth deserting your skin?

A vitalizing cream...
For women over 30 the best skin care is a new help to skin to become firm and in texture with a youthful glow.
O'BENON is not just a cream, it contains a powerful, active, new skin tonic. Applied every day, it restores the skin's natural elasticity, and makes for a more youthful appearance. Call or phone.

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Phone 3829

Super Cut-Raft

530 Main St.

Women with PILES Get DOCTORS' Tip

You know, without asking, that this formula for distress of piles MUST be the best. It's the same one used by DOCTORS, adjunctively for men and women patients to "cure" hemorrhoids. Minor Clinic, Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soothe and tends to shrink swollen. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppositories. If not relieved at quick results, the low cost refunded on request. * all good drug stores everywhere.

RADIO REPAIR
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GOOD STOCK OF AVAILABLE TUBES—PARTS—AERIALS
For All Makes of Radios
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Quick, Guaranteed Service
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PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!
Simple pile need not rack and torture you with medicine, licks, burns and irritation. Stuart's Pilemids Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand combination means real comfort, reduces strain, helps lighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-itching, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pilemids Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60¢ and \$1.20—no maker's money-back guarantee.

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