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A consolidation of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News...

Today's Roundup

SELECTION of Klamath Falls as the site for the veterans administration hospital for southern Oregon may be regarded as a recognition of this community's excellent transportation facilities...



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Chamber Brief

THE many important factors that made Klamath Falls a favorable site for a veterans administration hospital were set forth in a comprehensive brief prepared by Charles Stark, manager of the chamber of commerce...

Signal Assured

WHILE we're discussing good news, we have another piece of it today that involves a tiny project when compared with the hospital program, but nevertheless will be mighty important in the saving of lives...

Today's Bible Selections

THE book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein...

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Truman's labor-cooling program was largely the inner handiwork of John R. Steelman, the New York conciliator who was quietly brought into a White House office some weeks back...

VITAL STATISTICS

LINDLAND—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., December 3, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lindland, 419 St. Francis, a boy, weight 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
HENDRICKS-BUCKLEY, Cecil Barrow Hendricks, 19, transfer operator, Native of Florida, Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., Audrey Buckley, 18, music store clerk, Native of Minnesota, Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.

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employers occasionally have regarded him as leaning a little more on labor's side than on their's. Schwellenbach always has been a strong left-of-center union politico and judge.

In advance, Mr. Truman felt so sure that they would accept that he acted without legal authority to set up fact-finding commissions for the auto strike and for the threatened steel strike.

Great Pressure Game

BUT the unions have built up a great pressure game well behind the auto workers' case. That strike was the front running test case for the 30 per cent wage increase demand...

White heat fervor has been worked up among the strikers and other union men eagerly watching the result of the contest. It is not often noticed in the public prints, but the human element, the human passion and excitement of leaders and men in strikes, is unquestionably a greater factor in the decisions which union leaders make than the wage facts of the matter...

Mr. Steelman, for example, was careful not to see or communicate with anyone connected with either labor or management throughout the conference. Schwellenbach remained away also, and Mr. Truman only saw the delegates in occasional groups of threes and fours.

Unions Impede Plan

RESISTANCE by the unions now to application of these sound settlement principles for the large strike cases in which the public has national interest, may tend to impede the effective workings of the plan. The White House apparently believes that, after thinking it over, the unions will drop their resistance.

SIDE GLANCES



Welcome, Mrs. Jones! Of all the people who swore they'd never set foot in my shop after the war, you're the last one back!

The World Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The great political, social and economic changes through which this heart of the British Empire is passing are a source of constant wonder to the visitor who is returning after a considerable absence, as is the case of this columnist.



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Indeed, the average Englishman himself has small realization of the real significance of this metamorphosis. He is too close to it—too much a part of it—and on this basis the foreign visitor, who has known his England well, perhaps has the advantage of a better perspective.

Battle Royal

We got a vivid flash of all this in the fierce clash of arms which began yesterday in the house of commons and is continuing today—a battle royal between the new labor government and its conservative opponents led by Churchill, son of a long line of nobility representing the bluest blood in England.

This is no ordinary parliamentary debate. It is a maneuvering for position by two fundamentally different political creeds. This debate will settle nothing, but it emphasized that the English way of life is in the melting pot. The big question is how these two extremes will resolve their difficulties—whether it will be done by amicable reasoning or whether it may follow the lines so grimly predicted by Churchill a few days ago when he said:

"People vs. Socialists"
"I foresee with sorrow, but without fear, that in the next few years we shall come to fundamental quarrels in this country. It seems impossible to escape the fact that events are moving and will move towards the issue—the people versus the socialists."

Yesterday's debate began quietly enough as Oliver Lyttelton, minister of production in the

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

From the Klamath Republican
Dec. 7, 1905
Five stages now arrive daily at the growing town of Bonanza. Hugh Clopton is postmaster.

The Dairy correspondent reports that town is quite dull at this time of year, with everybody moving their stock in for winter feeding.

Peter Peterstener of Dairy was a Klamath Falls visitor Saturday.

From the Evening Herald
Dec. 6, 1935
The Klamath shopping district was ablaze with lights for Christmas opening tonight.

A Boy Scout court of honor was held at the courthouse last night.

Fire Chief Keith Ambrose in a letter asked school officials here to check closely against fire hazards in the school buildings.

Agent Gives Housing Tips

"Many a dream-house will come true, now that the world has entered the postwar era," says Mrs. Winnifred K. Gillen, Klamath county home demonstration agent, "but the stuff these dreams are made of will be wood and stone and blueprints and careful study and planning."

The department of home economics and the department of agricultural engineering, Oregon State college extension service, have combined the work of two of their experts on housing to produce a very complete set of plans for farm and acreage homes, even down to the details of linen closets and similar special-purpose storage space units.

There are a group of plans for low-cost homes, some with only three rooms, and there are plans for higher-cost dwellings, that call for more skilled workmanship in the building and will meet the needs of higher income group families. Catalogs of the plans, with illustrations, description of building standards, and patterns for locations and layout of the homes, may be borrowed from the office of the county home demonstration agent, room 208, Federal building in Klamath Falls. The actual house plans and blueprints are available at quoted prices from the state college, through Mrs. Gillen's office.

4-H Members Win Honors

CORVALLIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Four Oregon 4-H club members won national honors at the annual 4-H club congress in Chicago, the state 4-H office announced today. College scholarships of \$200 went to Shirley Anne Girod, McMinnville, one of six national winners in girls' record contest; Eleanor Zaharis, Portland, one of 12 national winners in clothing contest, and John M. Reith, Astoria, one of six national winners in dairy production.

Radio MC To Get Citation

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6 (AP)—Ralph Edwards, master of ceremonies on the radio "Truth or Consequences" show, will receive the treasury department's distinguished service citation at a Hollywood program Saturday. Award of the citation by Secretary of Treasury Vinson was made in recognition for Edwards having sold \$500,000,000 worth of war and victory bonds. Ted Gamble, Portland, director of Victory loan drive, will participate in the radio show presentation from Washington.

More Members Added To One Grand Club

Added to the growing list of \$1000 bond purchasers in the One Grand club are Mrs. May L. Myers, James L. Myers, James M. Fleishman, W. J. Blanchard, J. P. Wells, Dr. George H. Adler, Fred Peterson, A. E. Street, Adolph M. Ossander, Mrs. Marjorie Helen Ossander, Al Schmidt, Arthur R. Wilson and Robert D. Chilcote.

SEKS OFFICES

PORTLAND, Dec. 6 (AP)—Wanted by the government: 224 offices in Portland. Seven permanent federal agencies here need 56,000 square feet of building space, and the veterans' administration needs 40,000 more feet.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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FUNERAL

GUGLIELMO DE BORTOLLI
Funeral services for the late Guglielmo De Bortolli, who passed away in this city on Tuesday, December 4, 1945, will be held in the Holy Family church, West, Calif., at 10 a. m. December 10, 1945, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. The Rev. M. Fitzgerald will officiate. Commitment services and interment will follow in Wood cemetery. There will be a recitation of the Rosary in the chapel of the Upton Funeral home in Wood on Sunday, December 9, 1945, at 8:30 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend services. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

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late conservative cabinet, made a motion of censure against the government.

Lyttelton attacked vigorously. He charged that the government's program meant regimentation of the individual if the socialist schemes were to succeed. He accused the party in power of creating inflation, of saying that all nationalization schemes are inflationary.

The laborites met this first attack with easy self-assurance in their big majority of about 200. Lyttelton's bitterest shots were met with deep belly laughs as the members leaned back against the red morocco.

BOND SALES RISE
PORTLAND, Dec. 6 (AP)—Oregon's E bond sales rose to \$13,630,000 today, 60.6 per cent of the goal.

The total of all individually-bought bonds mounted to \$44,180,000—111.8 per cent of quota.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
Equity No. 7107
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH
OSCAR S. NISSEN, Plaintiff,
vs.
MAYMEZ G. NISSEN, Defendant.
TO: Mayme G. Nissen, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff on file against you in the above entitled suit on or before Thursday, January 3rd, 1946, that being the date of the last publication of this summons and if you fail to so answer or otherwise appear, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in his complaint, to-wit: for a decree of divorce of and from you on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The ten or more known species of walnut are widely distributed throughout north and south America, southern Europe, northern Africa and Asia.

Radio Programs

KFJ Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Thursday Eve., Dec. 6, 1945. 6:00 p. m. Gabriel News, 6:15 D in e r, 6:30 T r e a s u r e Hour of Song, 7:00 M i c h a e l H e r r Concert, 7:15 C u r t e s, 7:30 N e w H y d e r, 8:00 N e w s 11 a m D r a m m a n d.

Friday, Dec. 7, 1945

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. 6:00 a. m. Wake-up Tunes, 6:45 F o r m D u l c i t i o n, 7:00 F r a n k H e m m e l y s S u n n i n g M e l o d i e s, 7:10 I t i s a d i l l e Time, 7:45 B e a t D u y, 8:00 I s l a n d M i l o d i e s, 8:15 P o p u l a r H i l l s, 8:30 W i l l i a m L a n g, N e w s, 8:45 M e t r o i n g D e v e n y, 9:00 V a r i e t y R e v u e, 9:00 G l o n n H a r d y, 9:15 S o m e t h i n g T o T a l k A b o u t, 10:30 M e t r o i n g M u s i c, 11:00 Q u e s t i o n P e r A D a y, 12:00 M e t r o i n g M e l o d i e s, 12:15 N e w s D a n c e, 12:30 T u n e s, 12:45 F a r m P r o g r a m and Market Reports, 1:00 H a r r y M u r l o c k C o n c e r t, 1:15 J o h n n e s F a m i l y M u s i c a l s, 1:30 A T i e r o n M u s i c a l s, 2:00 M e t r o i n g T h o t S p a r k l e s, 2:15 J o h n n e s F a m i l y M u s i c a l s, 2:45 L o c a l N e w s and T o p i c s, 3:15 C i t y E d. w a r d s, 3:30 D r. L e w i s B. T a l b e r, 3:50 T e a T i m e, 4:15 R i n a M a x w a l l, 4:30 P u l l e n L a w n, Jr. N e w s, 4:45 E a s t M i l l e r, 5:00 E a s t M i l l e r, 5:15 J o h n n e s F a m i l y M u s i c a l s, 5:30 C a p t. L. M i d n i g h t, 6:45 T e a T i m e.

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