# Herald and News

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## Let's Accept

(From The Oregonian)

SATURDAY at Klamath Falls members of the state emergency board, the board of control and the board of higher education will make a detailed inspection of the Marine Barracks and hospital which are to be vacated on March 1 and which the state can have for the asking.

After inspection they will find it very difficult even to consider rejecting the offer.

Ponder the startling fact that the Marine Barracks is of beautiful permanent construction; that it has been occupied less than two years and then never completely; that having been built for ambulatory marine cases it has all the recreational facilities for a major university; that it has sixty-five principal buildings; that it would provide living quarters for 500 married students and more than 1000 single students; that physically it could be converted to college use by expenditures estimated so low as $100,000.

Finally, mull over the fact that it cost $6,500,000, whereas Oregon State college, with all its buildings and equipment, does not represent a value of more than $5,500,000, and the University of Oregon's value is probably under $4,000,000.

A state which has sacrificed through the years to build the campuses and has been justly proud of them, cannot but be startled by the offer, as a casual gift, of a plant costing more than any one of them. Our uncle must be very rich. But considerations of that kind are beside the point at the moment. The question is as to whether the property can be utilized in a manner that will not throw the state budget hopelessly out of balance and will not rob other state institutions, the specific suggestion being that it be used to hold the overflow from the regular institutions of higher education and that it offer only the first two years.

Governor Snell is favorable and the board of higher education is decidedly interested. The catch is in the financing. No one wants the regular institutions, already desperately in need of more funds, to have to get along with less funds. Where would $100,000 come from for reconditioning, and $350,000 or more for faculty and so forth? The state's entire emergency fund would be consumed by that bill.

There is one possible answer, and those making the inspection today no doubt will study it carefully. The plant is offered as it stands, with all equipment and supplies. There are reported to be great stores of medicines, building material and the like subject to salvage. These could be distributed among the state institutions of higher education as needed, or to other state institutions, or sold on the market. Emergency financing would have to be provided, but from all accounts much of it could be paid off in the long run through this means.

As to what would be done with the plant after the emergency, that could be left to time to decide. It is unlikely that a permanent college, particularly of such a size, should or could be maintained. The Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland has been consistently unsuccessful from the standpoint of attendance. However, that bridge could be crossed when we come to it. If it were decided to discontinue use as a college when the veterans were cared for, the state at least would have a perfect sanitarium, in one of the most healthful of settings, and capable of meeting the state's needs indefinitely.

## The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press World Traveler

HERFORD, Germany, Feb. 23 (AP)—This is a critical moment in Europe's winter of privation and with several weeks of bitterly cold weather to come there are grave dangers to be overcome before spring brings relief.

The Germans who made the war that produced this chaotic position are paying for their sins. Conditions vary in different parts of the country but even here in the British zone where things are vastly better than the guilty inhabitants have any right to expect there is a threat of epidemics.

This is due to the unavoidably low rationing, shortage of coal and overcrowding brought about by the widespread devastation. As a result, emergency precautions have been taken in the way of providing hospitals, doctors and nurses.

The authorities say that the real answer to the threat of epidemics is more food and this means importation because even in prosperous times Germany always imported heavily

Actually the British have been importing breadstuffs to help meet the crisis. The normal food ration allowed the Germans is 1500 calories a day although heavy workers are granted more. The miners, for instance, get 2400.

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### Heavy Infant Mortality

HOWEVER, doctors say 2000 calories are the minimum on which health can be maintained and this means that the average German is undernourished. One result of this is heavy infant mortality and in some other parts of Germany there are reports of epidemic conditions.

The big towns and industrial areas like the Ruhr are the ones hardest hit. The farmers in many sections have been doing well despite a great shortage of fertilizer.

Distribution of coal is a serious problem owing to disorganization of rail and canal transport. Huge sections of railroads were destroyed during the war. Innumerable important bridges were blown up and are hard to replace. Great quantities of rolling stock were destroyed or damaged, many repair shops were wiped out and maintenance of even the undamaged cars and engines has been difficult. Numerous canals upon which Germany depends so heavily for transport were blocked and only now are being put back into operation.

As the result of all this transport upheaval there are millions of tons of coal mined and ready for shipment from the Ruhr with nothing like enough transport available to move this fuel upon which the restoration of the country so largely depends.

## SIDE GLANCES

"The reconversion is bound to be difficult, darling, but you'll forget your wife in a little while!"

## City Briefs

**From South**—MT/Sgt. W. D. "Bill" Roark, who has seen more than four and one-half years' service in the marine air corps, is home from the south after receiving his discharge at Miramar, Calif. At the present he is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roark at their ranch on the Williamson river. Roark served with the marine air wing in the early days of the war when the fighting was heavy off the Lunga air strip on the south end of Guadalcanal. Bill's brother, Duncan Roark, served with the U. S. navy as AMM 1/c, and is now located in Oakland with his wife and daughter, Patty. Duncan accepted a position as civil service aircraft inspector at Moffett field.

**No Visitors** — Mrs. Leslie Wright of Moe's store, who suffered injuries when she was struck by a car Thursday night on Main street at 5th, is not permitted visitors at Klamath Valley hospital. Attendants reported she spent a fair night. Her daughter, Mary Ellen Wright of the University of Oregon, arrived home yesterday to be with her mother.

**From Portland**—Mrs. Henry Laux of Portland has returned to Klamath Falls after spending the past three years in the north. Mrs. Laux joined her husband who has been here a short time and is now employed in the Oregon state liquor store. They are at the home of Mrs. Laux' son, William Clark, on Vine street.

**Visiting**—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dyer of Niles, Calif., are visiting here this weekend as the guests of Mrs. W. W. Ward, 925 High. Dyer was on duty at the naval air station prior to receiving his discharge and is now with the Southern Pacific offices in Oakland, Calif.

**Lost River Club** — Members of the Lost River Garden club of Merrill will meet Tuesday with Mrs. M. A. Bowman instead of with Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick, as previously announced. The meeting is called for 2 p. m. President of the club is Mrs. J. R. Blatch.

**Practice Sunday**—The Eagles auxiliary drum corps will practice Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 3 o'clock and the auxiliary officers and drill team will practice regular lodge work from 3 until 5 o'clock at the FOE hall, 9th and Walnut.

**Surgery**—Mrs. Alice Chipps of Beatty had major surgery at Klamath Valley hospital Saturday morning.

**Convalescing**—Mrs. E. E. Hambrick of 845 Eldorado is convalescing after an operation last week.

**USO Display**—On display in the window of the United States National bank this week are samples of crafts instructed at the USO. Mrs. George Knoll arranged the display. There are samples of leathercraft, shellcraft, finger painting, plastic craft and photography, made by USO volunteers.

**Enters Army**—Howard Gene Corbin, 18, of Fort Klamath, has entered the army for three years, choosing the air force and giving no preference as to theater. Corbin has been working on dredging operations for the U. S. army engineers. He attended Snyder's vocational school.

**Property Interests** — Mrs. Helen Engle of San Francisco is registered at the Willard while in town on business connected with property interests in Klamath Falls.

**Posters Due** — Intermediate and senior Girl Scouts are reminded that their posters are due at the Girl Scout office by noon, March 2, in order to qualify for the contest.

**Catholic Daughters** — There will be a social meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America in the parish hall Monday at 8 p. m., and all members are asked to be present.

**Visiting**—Mr. and Mrs. Milton O'Neill, formerly of this city, are visiting here with their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hayden of N. 3rd. The O'Neills now live in San Francisco.

**Visits Parents**—John Arten Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arten of 126 Division, is visiting his parents during his furlough from the army. He will report to Camp Pickett, Va., when he leaves here.

**Operation** — Martha JoAnn Bendin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bendin, 516 Klamath, had major surgery Saturday morning at Klamath Valley hospital.

**Here for Ball**—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zollman have come to Klamath Falls from their bulb farm at Brookings to attend the Shrine Potentate's ball at the armory tonight.

**Social**— The Knights of Pythias lodge will sponsor a social for Knights and their ladies Monday at 8 p. m. in IOOF hall. Refreshments will be served.

# Dr. Strand Addresses Rotarians

George Wahington's influence on the American Declaration of Independence and the Constitution was discussed by Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State college, in a Washington's birthday address given last night at a Rotary inter-city meeting at the Willard hotel.

Dr. Strand gave a list of 13 documents which, he said, had been agreed upon by a number of notable authorities as having the greatest influence on the world.

The list: Sermon on the Mount, Magna Charta, Mayflower Compact, Declaration of Rights in England, Declaration of American Independence, Northwest Ordinance, Constitution of the United States, Declaration of Rights of Man in France, American Bill of Rights, Emancipation Proclamation, Wilson's Fourteen Points, Atlantic Charter, United Nations Charter.

Dr. Strand, describing Washington's greatness, said the real proof of it came when, at the close of the war, he met with the Continental congress, accounted for money spent in the war, and relinquished all power. No victorious military leader had ever done that before.

Dr. Strand was introduced by C. A. Henderson. Mitchell Tillotson presided at the meeting, which was attended by Rotarians and their wives from Klamath Falls, Tulelake, Alturas and Lakeview.

Andrew Loney presented the high school girls octette, and John Best of the public school music department gave a cello solo accompanied by Mrs. Best.

# Camp Fire Group Tells Of Confabs

At the regular meeting of the Klamath Falls Council of Camp Fire Girls, February 19, at the chamber of commerce, complete reports were given to the members on the professional conference held February 1 through 6 in Seattle and on the district meeting February 15, which also met in Seattle.

At the professional conference, attended by Ethyl Bremer, executive secretary, Camp Fire professionals from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon met to discuss all phases of Camp Fire activity.

Dr. Virginia Black, director of the Seattle child guidance clinic, met with the executives February 1, outlined leadership requirements and conducted a forum on child-leader relations, behavior patterns and problems.

**Speakers**

R. R. Healy, district 6 chairman, and E. L. Blanchard, Seattle accountant, spoke to sessions of the conference. Healy discussed constitutions for Camp Fire areas and Blanchard made a complete survey of financial records and reports.

Martha F. Allen, national executive, presided at the district meeting. Representatives from the entire northwest were in attendance. Mrs. B. C. Johnston, president of the local council, represented the Klamath Falls area.

Miss Allen's address, "How Important Are Our Children?" highlighted the adults additional responsibility to children through the difficult period of world readjustment.

## Pedestrian Killed By Speeding Auto

PORTLAND, Feb. 23 (AP) — A man of about 65, carrying a social security card with the name "George Henry Washington," was killed today by a car traveling so fast it swept the body 1584 feet.

The driver did not halt, Police said an automobile with broken headlight and damaged fender was seen speeding down the highway, weaving in and out of traffic, shortly after the man was run down.

## Radio Programs

**KFJI** Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

**Saturday Eve., Febraury 23**

6:00 p. m. Leave It to the Girls
6:30 Break the Bank
7:00 Klamath Temple
7:30 Red Ryder
8:00 Music That Sparkles
8:15 Evening Concert
8:30 Shoot the Works
9:00 Glenn Hardy, News
9:15 Sunny Days
9:30 Dancing Party
10:00 News Roundup and Concert Hall
10:30 Music As You Like It
11:00 Chet Stewart Orchestra
11:15 Desi Arnaz Orchestra
11:30 Robbie Ramos Orchestra
11:45 Organ Reveries and News Roundup

**Sunday, February 24**

8:00 a. m. Organ Moods
8:15 News
8:30 First Baptist Church
9:00 Pilgrim Hour
9:30 Lutheran Hour
10:00 Glenn Hardy, News
10:15 Commander Scott
10:30 Sweetheart Time
11:00 Fashion Flashes
11:15 Harry James Orchestra
11:30 Bill Cunningham, News
11:45 Music That Sparkles
12:00 News
12:15 Ilka Chase
12:30 Daniel Lieberfeld Salon
12:45 John Hughes Sings
1:00 p. m. Murder Is My Hobby
1:30 True Detective Mysteries
2:00 The Shadow
2:30 Quick As a Flash
3:00 Nick Carter
3:30 Cedric Foster, News
3:45 Quentin Reynolds
4:00 Hit Tunes
4:15 Western Ballads
4:30 Adventures in Rhythm
5:00 Klamath Theatre Time
5:15 Headline News
5:30 Island Melodies
5:45 Gabriel Heatter, News
6:00 Exploring the Unknown
6:30 Double or Nothing
7:00 Freedom of Opportunity
7:30 What's the Name of That Song?
8:00 Calendar of Music
8:15 Dance
8:30 Walter Winchell
8:45 Rave of the Week
9:00 Glenn Hardy, News
9:15 Rex Miller, News
9:30 Jimmy Fidler
9:45 Ed Thorgerson
10:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour

**Monday, February 25**

6:30 a. m. Wake-up Tunes
7:00 Frank Hemingway, News
7:15 Rise and Shine
7:30 Headline News
7:45 Heat Buys
8:00 Favorites of Yesterday
8:15 Fashion Flashes
8:30 Take It Easy Time
8:45 Victor H. Lindlahr, Health
9:00 Lyle Van, News
9:15 Morton Downey
9:30 Morning Matinee
9:45 Dick Haynes, Songs
10:00 Glenn Hardy, News
10:15 Dance Tempos
10:30 Mentholatum Mountaineers
10:45 John J. Anthony
11:00 Dick and Jeannie
11:15 Calendar of Music
11:30 Queen for a Day
12:00 Melodious Melodies
12:15 Headline News
12:30 Your Dance Tunes
12:45 Farm Front
1:00 p. m. Hawaiian
1:15 Johnson Family
1:30 Fireside Quartet
1:45 Home Demonstration
2:00 Zeke Manners
2:15 You Pick 'Em
2:45 Local News and Tune Time
3:00 Dr. Louis T. Talbot
3:30 Tea Dance
3:45 Elsa Maxwell
4:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., News
4:15 Rex Miller, News
4:30 Erskine Johnson
4:45 Klamath Theatre Time
5:00 Ray Sinatra Orchestra
5:15 Superman
5:30 Captain Midnight
5:45 Tom Mix

## In Bodies Of Glo

The old people gather chapel for their Sunday ice. Many are gray and —some are helped in nurses and others alone. Many are hard of ing and the aged front is stone blind.

And what Bible topic best fit here with present who are soon on? Best to tell them of as the Resurrection and Life and of their new bo glory. Go back to the day Christ raised back to friend Lazarus who had dead until the flesh was cay. Resurrection teachi gins here, for here we Resurrection Morn. W shout, Christ is to raise of His who are in the gra the same moment, His the ing are to be caught u and to receive their bo glory, and so shall we with Him.

A thousand years Christ is to raise the for judgement. These such as deny that Christ for their sins. Which Resurrection with the Or to go on lost to the ment?

Dean Taylor

S. W. McChesney Rd. land-1-Ore. This space by a Portland family.

## Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

**From The Klamath Republican, Feb. 22, 1906**

Adv.—The Lakeside Inn bar. C. Ross Anderson for good booze.

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O. T. McKendree arrived in town Monday with a load of sheep dip. He had to go to Lakeview to get this supply. Klamath Falls should have it.

• • •

**From The Klamath News February 23, 1936**

A big sewing room project for women has been inaugurated here under the WPA. The women work in a room at the Elk hotel building.

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Leads in a Spanish operetta to be put on by the Malin grade school include Conrad Schultz, Gilbert O. Thompson, Frances Street, Lowell Kenyon, Richard Halousek, Jane Smith, Jacqueline McKee, Sadie Drazil and Dolores Trout.

## Four-H News

The Salt and Pepper club of Altamont Junior high school was organized in November with Sally Angus, president, Marion Hosier, vice president and Joyce Collins, secretary. Marion Hosier was elected yell leader and Nancy Lee was elected news reporter.

A Valentine party was held February 11, with Sally Angus, Marion Hosier, Joyce Collins, Nancy Lee, Lela Baker, Fern Baker, Lorene Goatly and Wilma Highley present. We invited Mrs. C. M. Santos. We served cookies, ice cream and beverages. Mrs. W. S. Metler is leader of the club.

Nancy Lee, news reporter.

**At Willard**—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cozad are staying in Klamath Falls at the Willard hotel for a few days. He is connected with the state highway commission in Salem.

**From School**—Rosemary Ward, first year student at the University of Oregon, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Ward of 915 High. She will go back to school in Eugene tomorrow.

**Visiting** — Eleanor Thomas, first year student at the University of Oregon, is home for the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Thomas of Pacific Terrace.

**To Go South**—J. W. Ray, Great Northern switchman, is leaving early next week for Los Aegeles to benefit his health.

Michigan, an inland state, has a shoreline larger than any other state in the union.

# Giant Sunspot Explained By University Astronomer

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System

A giant, sunspot, several times the diameter of our earth, surely was adequately advertised by press and radio during the first of this month. The dark blot on old Sol's genial countenance doubtless was seen by thousands, for the only needed optical aid was a thin sheet of fog or cloud. In a clear sky, smoked glass or photographic negative sufficed. It appeared about like a black cherry seen against the upper part of a large dinner-plate.

Telescopically, this sunspot became a collection of smaller individuals. An average spot consists of a black central part, or umbra, surrounded by a grey penumbra. On February 8, the principal spot was composed of an elongated umbra and several smaller ones enmeshed in continuous oval penumbra of almost a threaded appearance. Several smaller umbrae, each encased in its individual penumbra, extended out in a broken line. The filamented penumbra was almost a perfect duplication of the one seen July 4, 1941, and which was followed that night by one of the finest displays of northern lights ever seen in our latitudes.

Sunspots have been known and studied since Galileo turned his newly-invented telescope on the sky in 1610. But that Italian astronomer had difficulty convincing those around him of his find, for said they, "The sun is an orb of pure light, and how can it be pure if blotched with black?" An early theory held that sunspots were actual holes through which the dark interior of this solar body was seen. Now they are known to be cooler surface portions in which great volumes of spiraling gases are active. Although intensely hot and luminous, they appear dark in comparison with the rest of the sun. The temperature of the general solar surface is about 6000 degrees centigrade, while that of the spots is "only" 4000 degrees.

The sun rotates in 25 days. The recent spectacular spot was carried entirely across the sun's face from left to right in less than two weeks, and on February 12 disappeared around the sun's edge. We shall find it interesting to see if it is still in existence when this part of the solar surface again comes into view the last of this month.

## Logger Perishes In Hotel Blaze

SPOKANE, Feb. 23 (AP) — William West, 62-year-old logger, was burned fatally early today in a hotel fire, police reported.

Detectives Walter M. Johnson and V. M. Morgan said they found the fire when they saw curtains blazing as they were passing the hotel. Another man sharing the room with West was attempting to put out the blaze when the officers arrived. West died at a hospital seven hours after the fire.

Of the nine provinces of Canada, seven have a coastline on salt water.


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Program - Lunch - Fellowship.

"But when He saw the multitudes He was moved with compassion for them."—Matt. 9:36.

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Klamath's Yesterdays

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10th and Washington
Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Service, 8:00 o'clock.
Subject, Feb. 24 — "MIND"
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SCIENCE and HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures by
MARY BAKER EDDY
may be read or purchased at the
Christian Science Reading Room
1023 Main St.

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BLY, ORE.
Bar—Dancing—Bowling
"Come in as you are."
LEWIS WITTER, Prop.

Announcement
THE PELICAN CAFE
Will Be Closed
MONDAY, February 25th
For the Completion of Alterations
For Additional Kitchen Space