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Today's Roundup

EXPECTED increases in school population in the Klamath Falls area will be reflected in propositions to be placed before voters at the May 23 elections of districts Nos. 1 and 2.



EPLEY

At the high school, a vocational training wing at Monclair and Alameda streets is planned. This will provide added facilities for shop training and relieve in part the pressure at the high school for classroom space.

Mills school, which has the largest attendance of any of the grade schools, will get new construction if the district voters take favorable action at the May 23 election.

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nextion of suburban areas to Klamath Falls... Charley Stark, chamber manager, has taken to giving Klamath's "metropolitan area" population as 31,000... OPA has boosted retail prices on lawnmowers.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, May 3 — I want to find the man who changed UNO to U. N. UNO is a collection of letters in euphonious order conveying the thought of unity. It is not cumbersome. It is accurate in presenting the first three letters of three accurate words, "United Nations Organization."

U. N. is negative. It is most commonly used as a negative prefix—un-American, unfounded. It is, furthermore, unattractive and unsuitable for UNO purposes. Alone it cannot be pronounced except as an enigmatic grunt. It is not easy on either eye or ear. And as it signifies the opposite of what the United Nations organization stands for, the mystery surrounding its origin may be worth perusing by authorities who have greater facilities than I.

USNC?

THE present New York meeting is an assemblage of the United Nations security council. Why not call it USNC? Those initials may not be greatly inspiring to a world in love with the alphabet. They are not as destructive as Wacs, Waves, Spars and those other imaginative assemblages of letters which lent a literary quality of a new sort to the war effort, but they have better quality than CIO-PAC, OWI (here's a honey), or SHAEF. Furthermore, they say what is meeting.

The other functioning arm of the world organization is the United Nations assembly, a congress of all the nations. I hope they do not also change this easy UNA to a negative also. There are no other arms, only digits and appendages in the form of commissions.

To speak of the whole effort, UNO has been eminently fitting up to now. If the security council alone were to be described more meticulously in abbreviation, it could be UNOSC. The assembly could be UNA. Both could be UNO, which incidentally they are, no matter how the initials are surreptitiously altered.

Secretary Did It

MY limited investigation suggests the secretary took it upon himself to make the change. There was no action by the security council. His motives are described by officials here somewhat vaguely. The idea of sponsoring U. N., they say, sprang from difficulties over previous use of other initials, for example UNCIO, to describe the San Francisco gathering of the conference of international organization. They wanted to get away from that which sounded laboresque. There was need for uniformity, and some newsmen wrote a story which got printed on a dull day, recommending U. N.—so the official organization thought it would settle unofficially on this grunt standard.

One official authority tells me they had an impulse to make initials corresponding to U. S. for United States, but U. S. is eminently fitting for us because we are U. S. This all sounds like nonsense to me. UNCIO had long since evolved into UNO. Sufficient uniformity had been achieved behind use of that title to enable it to stand. It was standing. So I still ask the questions: Who wanted to tear it down? Why? And why not call things by accurate names and initials?

John Ervine's play "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" come Sunday. The play, first produced by David Belasco in 1923, hinges around the happenings at a quiet country household when a famous actress decides to go arty and commune with nature at the same time.

The Stradivari Orchestra on May 5 will present a program consisting of Polovetsian Dances by Borodin; Spring Song by Mendelssohn; Jean by Burleigh; Out Of My Dreams by Rodgers; La Ci Darem La Mano by Mozart; Badinage by Herbert; Mother by Romberg; Waltz by Strauss and the Gypsy Dance from Carmen by Bizet.

Joseph Stopak will conduct on May 11th and again on May 18th on the "Saturday Concert," heard over KFLW.

Monday will see a special half hour broadcast over KFLW when they bring you, direct from the high school, the all-school broadcast, sponsored by the Script and Microphone Radio society of Klamath Union high school.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Okay, Pop, I'll try to do better, but I wish you had saved some of your old report cards so I could match you!"

Telling The Editor

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

PRINCIPLES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—Your paper quoted Senator Wayne L. Morse as making the following statements to the Republican Youth club at Portland: "It never was intended that the party policy should be dictated by the Tafts and the Brickers and the members of the national committee. It is the people of the party who should be the dictators of the policy of the party."

He seems to have said, by implication, that a few of an inner circle have been and are dictating the party policy. Well who with an ounce of intelligence, can deny it? He certainly is right when he said the people of the party should dictate its policy. What is the sense of fighting a war against countries where control by an inner circle was the political factor causing the war and then allowing that principle to exist in the political organization we have here? The answer is plain, there is no sense but only stupidity in it.

The question is how to bring the party under control of the people themselves. Much will have to be done to do so. That is why it is the duty of all to study carefully the principles in procedure by which this can be accomplished and that is why every party should be made to draw up and adopt constitutions, made available to all voters and citizens, and thereby bring the procedure used in their control into the open.

Those are things local 6-12 IWA-CIO have urged for some school. The broadcast, featuring entrants from Roosevelt, Fremont, Conger, Fairview, Mills, Pelican and Riverside schools will be on the air from 8:30 to 9. The public is cordially invited to attend this show.

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Deer Fly Menaces Man As Well As Livestock

LAKEVIEW, May 3 — That the deer fly problem, not only in Lake county but in several other states, is recognized as a serious threat to the livestock industry and a menace to human beings, is evidenced in communications from the United States department of agriculture and Oregon agricultural experiment station.

In a recent letter to Senator Guy Cordon from N. E. Dodd, undersecretary of agriculture, it was pointed out that the department would collaborate with the Oregon experiment station in a project to determine the efficiency of thermal generated insecticides in killing adult deer flies. Representatives of both groups last year conducted tests in Lake county, using DDT as a spray, but found the insecticide to be of very little value in controlling the pest.

Considering cattle loss during the past season brought the seriousness of the deer fly problem to the attention of the agricultural committee of the Lake County chamber of commerce, and it was revealed that several deaths among livestock men in the Paisley area north of Lakeview were attributed to deer fly bites.

As stated in Undersecretary Dodd's letter to the Oregon senator, these flies are known vectors of tularemia in man and animals. Dodd stated that there was "increasing evidence that deer flies and horse flies are becoming of more economic importance in various parts of the United States not only from the standpoint of their being a livestock pest but as transmitters of certain diseases of man and animals."

Under the present research lead in raising to view, are catching the spotlight of attention. That is as it should be. That is also why it is high time each of you take up more active support of those principles.

O. O. WOMACK

TELL THE OPA KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—Anonymous letters calling attention to the selling of merchandise above ceiling prices are continuously being sent to the local price control board and to the newspaper. If such complaints are properly filed with the necessary supporting evidence at the local PRICE CONTROL BOARD the complaint will be investigated immediately and will be referred to the PRICE PANEL for action.

Very truly yours, KENNETH McLEOD JR. Member of Price Panel

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