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Guest Editorial

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DON'T need to tell you that Oregon's future welfare and progress in a large measure depend on what happens to her forests; that the forests are one of the mainstays of your own Klamath Falls community.

The Klamath Falls area is faced with the fact that there is not enough surrounding timber left to sustain the present output of lumber much longer.

It's Not Too Bad

NOW I don't want to leave you with the impression, however, that the future outlook is all black and hopeless.

We can work to stop forest fires. And your organization is doing a splendid job on that. It warms a forester's heart to see the enthusiasm and effort you are putting into the job of fire prevention.

Another big possibility is in the development of closer utilization of timber. By developing processes and facilities for local manufacture of new wood products and by-products, we can use more and waste less of each tree cut.

We must take practical and effective steps to make sure that all timber cut, both on private and public forest lands, is cut in such a way that a good stand of younger trees will be left growing.

Sustained Yield

OUR National Forests are pledged to a sustained yield of timber. We shall hold firmly to the policy of managing their timber resources for continuous production.

Some carefully worked out land exchanges, by which certain timber lands in the Klamath Falls area may be brought into the national forests, should give assurance that those lands will keep on producing timber.

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land management. Every policy and action in the administration of these national forests is and will be determined on the basis of whether it is in the best permanent interest of the people of your community and other communities served.

Your grand work for forest fire prevention is ample evidence of your regard for the forests. I'm sure we can count on just as earnest and constructive support for all other sound measures that will help to make our forest lands contribute fully to the permanent welfare of both the community and the nation.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 17—The 33 congressmen on the published Hillman P. A. C. blacklist took it with a smile, some with gratitude. No one got much excited except Mr. Hillman. He denied it.

The blacklist was given out at Mr. Hillman's union convention in the great spa, Atlantic City, with comments by Hyman Blumberg, a Hillman vice president and incidentally secretary of the American labor party in which the communists participate in New York.

May Help Byrd

THE soot-roll did not contain the names of those who would be the softest touches for PAC. Indeed, the attack will be most helpful to the two most prominent names on the list, Virginia's Senator Byrd and Tennessee's McKellar.

In this case, AFL's Green, Meany and others, at a simultaneous convention in the famous land of the sky, Asheville, linked the CIO leaders to the communist party, asserted AFL had no purge list and warned the voters, especially in the south, against the Hillman-Blumberg crowd.

Indeed, congress continues persistently to make its own record, although its majority is clearly frustrated. Both houses are frankly against the British loan and want bases or some remuneration, but realize any change in the inadequate deal made by the state department would destroy the whole deal.

Case Bill

THE pending Case bill in the senate is likely to run into a quiet labor filibuster which may prevent its enactment. Both OPA and draft extension expire June 30 and action must be completed on both by then.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I think you should see my husband—he's despondent and wonders what life holds if we have to see as well as hear the terrible radio programs when television comes!"

Homoja Huts Go To Vets

With the transfer this week of the naval homoja huts to the federal public housing administration, the last of the military housing in Klamath Falls has been turned over, C. Austin Hayden, FPIA administrator, announced today.

There are 62 apartments with two bedrooms each, or 31 double "huts," at the naval air station. These units will be assigned to veterans of World War II in order of application, following the same system used for all federal housing, Hayden said.

Grasshopper Poison Mixed

Approximately 15,000 pounds of poison was mixed at the fairgrounds poison house Thursday to be used in the control of grasshoppers in Klamath county. The insects, increasing 20 to one, show a worse infestation in the county this year than last, according to C. A. Henderson, county agent.

The fresh batch of poison was taken to Fort Klamath and Keno Friday to be used in the first control operation this year. Grasshoppers have been reported hatching at a tremendous rate at Klamath marsh and on privately owned and Indian lands near Fort Klamath. A call was received at the county agent's office Thursday morning stating "hoppers are also plentiful at Keno."

STATIC

Two special shows will be featured over KFLW tonight, with Tommy Luke, of Portland, coming on at 6:55 to speak in behalf of the Shriner's Crippled Children hospital, and Herbert Hoover at 10:30 to speak on the world food situation.

ABC's list of honors for the top day-time shows of any network got another boost when the Chicago Federated Advertising club voted the Swift sponsored portion of Breakfast Club the "Top Chicago originated network day-time program" keeping pace with the title, Don McNeill, toastmaster of the Breakfast Club, will receive the By-Line Award of the School of Journalism, Marquette university, at a special convention next month.

Esther Williams, movie starlet material and swimming champ, will visit the Alan Young show tonight to try and teach Alan at least the rough points of swimming. How it will all turn out will remain a mystery until tonight.

Yesterday's fire at the O'Connor feed plant was well covered by the Herald and News-KFLW staff. Sandwiched in between police sirens, about half the staff was present shortly after the blaze started. Sidelines on the fire included the scoping shovel parked in the middle of the road which had to be maneuvered around, the tense moment when two men, each dragging the end of a long hose, almost took opposite sides of a post when they dashed to the fire, and the wild dash, ending in a crash into a locked studio door, when Bill Jenkins tried to rush a script shovel operator, by the way, was taking a happy vacation from work after the fire while he waited for the long line of cars to town him on their way back to town.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

LIQUOR ADVERTISING

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor): The discussion about liquor advertising interested me and more could be said but here is something to think about.

Let me explain what I mean: Last year I helped to take the farm census, and to assist us certain facts were furnished us by the bureau of the census in order to impress us with the greatness of our Uncle Sam, and one of the great things he did was to drink an amount of beer that would make a river 300 feet wide and 20 feet deep from Washington, D. C. to Bridgeport, Connecticut, a distance of 100 miles in one year.

These figures are official and are facts. Now I recently read in your paper that the amount of grain for that purpose has been cut in half this year so it is possible that the river would only be 50 miles long, 300 feet wide and 20 feet deep for this year.

Well, that seems to me to be a terrible waste when people are starving to death. Now people are being called upon to feed the hungry, and that is right, but why it is that housewives cannot get sugar to do their canning? Does that river of beer have anything to do with it?

Why is it that more territory is dry than when the 18th amendment was submitted to the people? Why is it that many hundreds of newspapers that helped put over the repeal now recognize that they were fooled by a small minority, that put on a propaganda program and they have switched back into the dry column.

Kentucky is nearly dry and counties are turning dry by the hundred. That great amount of liquor is being drunk by 40 per cent of the population. Those who think prohibition is dead had better get an ear to the ground.

YELLOW PAINT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Would like to offer a suggestion on this parking question, whether or not to install parking meters. To me it looks like a foolish venture, as there is no place to put them. Between 6th and 7th on Main, eight cars under the present set-up can park. The rest of the space being taken up by yellow curbs. Now yellow curbs won't pay for parking meters.

Maybe, since the city has a lot of yellow paint, we could have all the curbs painted yellow, close up the alleys and leave our cars home and walk to town. In that way you solve the parking question and if there is no place to park you need no meters. Under this setup I'm sure every one would be as happy as they are now.

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Press, KFLW Jump On Fire

Fast news service on the disastrous O'Connor feed plant fire was provided Klamath basin people yesterday by The Herald and News and KFLW. Shortly after the fire broke out at 1:45 p. m., the radio gave a bulletin report of its location. Lois Stewart, city editor of the newspaper, and Bill Jenkins, news editor of the station, left immediately for the fire. Using the telephone, these reporters provided information for a banner story in the paper and a detailed radio account. Later, Mrs. Stewart and Jenkins gave eye-witness stories of the blaze on the "Managing Editor's Report" over KFLW.

Toastmasters Fete George Kunzman

Wednesday night Toastmasters presented George Kunzman with a one-year honorary membership for outstanding service to this club the past five years. He is second to receive this honor since the club started some 10 years ago. The presentation was made by W. C. Bennett. President Harry Stoler presided at the meeting with "Scotty" Johnston as toastmaster; Frank Weaver, topicmaster; A. H. Bussman, criticmaster. Speakers of the evening included Ted Hansen, Paul Lee, Joe Siekle, and Dale Throckmorton. Two new members, W. J. Miller and Paul Taylor, were accepted for membership. Guests were Mr. Craig and Frank McCormack.

Classified Ads Bring Results

LISTEN!! to the Westinghouse Program Mon. thru Fri. 10:15 - 10:30 a. m. KFLW-1450 kc. Brass Fireplace Sets Andirons... Accessories This mdee. will be scarce for some time yet. Hafter Furniture 9th and Klamath

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