

**Boyle's Column**

**The Simple Life Really Pays Off In Sunny Florida**

By HAL BOYLE  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 1 (AP)—Footnotes to Florida: The simple life really pays off in Florida.

The state and local governments exist chiefly on the revenues from gasoline, cigarettes, beer, whisky, wine and horse and dog racetracks.

There is no state income tax by constitutional provision and no property taxes are assessed against homesteads valued below \$5000.

So you can move to Florida and live practically tax free if you buy a home assessed below \$5000. Don't drink, smoke or drive your own automobile—and don't go to the races.

**Ball Park Plan Okayed**

A long-discussed agreement with the Sons of Italy lodge regarding use and maintenance of Recreation park was accepted by the park board late Tuesday afternoon. Under the one-year plan the lodge will have priority on use of the baseball field on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoons each week in exchange for an estimated \$1400 in repairs and improvements, Mayor Ed Ostendorf said today.

On the three specified days each week of the 1947 baseball season, the city will receive no financial returns from the park, but at the end of the year's time the park, with the facilities improved by the lodge, will revert to the city. The remaining four days of each week will be open to other ball clubs, and financial arrangements will be worked out between the city and the clubs using the field, the mayor explained.

Members discussed the terms of the will of the late Mrs. Rufus Moore with regard to her bequest to the city of Maple Park, the Moore home, and \$1000 to be used for maintenance of the park. Under the will the grounds must be used as a park and the house may be left standing or torn down as the city desires. The board has suggested that the home be made available as temporary living quarters for the new recreation director, Samuel H. Smith, if he should need it. The city council will decide the matter at its next meeting. Smith will report for duty on Monday, April 7.

**Highway Patrol Man Moves Here**

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder moved this week to Klamath Falls to make their home. Mr. Schroeder has been employed during the past several months on the Sand creek patrol of the Oregon state highway, and is now employed by the Klamath county road department in Klamath Falls.

Of special interest is the fact that Mrs. Schroeder, a charming example of an English girl, is a war bride, having met and married her husband while he was stationed with the U. S. army near her home in Birmingham, England, during the war. Mrs. Schroeder likes her new home in the United States very much, and while here she has made many friends who regret her departure.

**Auto Insurance Rate Jump Likely**

PORTLAND, April 2 (AP)—Automobile insurance rates are likely to be increased 10 to 30 per cent this month, the Oregon Casualty association reported today.

The insurance group said higher repair costs and more accidents necessitated the increase already approved in 30 states.

City Delivery Service, Ph. 8417.

**HISTORIC EVENTS in the ADVANCE of MEDICAL SCIENCE**

April 2—This is the birthday (1811) of Dr. Randolph N. Currin, generally credited with the first successful operation to remove a cataract (1860). On April 8, 1877, Sir Joseph Lister, who introduced antiseptics, was born in England.

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GEORGE ELENBAAS

**Snow Falling At Crater Lake**

Intermittent storms, bringing squalls and showers to Crater Lake national park, since Friday, turned into a concentrated heavy snow fall Wednesday morning about 8:30 o'clock with a temperature of 29 degrees.

Snow depth is now reported at 116 inches, about two inches of which is new fallen snow. No break in the storm is in sight at present, the park weather bureau advised, and while roads are still open to travel, chains are required.

Minimum temperature Tuesday was 23 degrees and maximum 39 degrees.

**Utah Coal Miners Demand Krug Ouster**

PRICE, Utah, April 2 (AP)—Heads of Utah's 4100 United Mine Workers (AFL) today called for the ouster of Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, stating that his "negligence" caused "the slaughter and wholesale murder" of the 111 men killed in the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster.



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ELECTRICAL DEALERS OF KLAMATH FALLS

**Hollander Visits Here; May Buy Mill Machinery**

An interesting visitor in Klamath Falls this week is George Elenbaas, a citizen of Holland, who spent three years in a Japanese concentration camp and is now engaged in planning a big lumber mill to be erected on the coast of Borneo. Elenbaas is here to confer with Walter Beane of Klamath Iron Works on plans for the big mill.

Before World War II, Elenbaas operated his own mill on the north coast of Java. When the Japanese landed on Java shortly after Pearl Harbor, the young mill operator reluctantly set torch to his mill to prevent its use by the invaders.

He used dynamite to destroy the heavy machinery, and gasoline helped make a roaring fire of the rest of the plant. That was on February 27, 1942.

For a while after the Japs took over, Elenbaas remained technically free, with the invaders using his services in their department of mines. But before long the Japs decided he should go into a concentration camp, and Elenbaas and his wife and three children were ordered into separate camps.

Mrs. Elenbaas was permitted to keep the children with her until the oldest boy reached his 11th birthday. The Japs then declared him to be an adult, and took him away to work on a railroad.

For three and one-half years, Elenbaas remained in the dark as to the fate of his family. He received one routine post card, which he did not know whether to believe. After the surrender of the Japs, he first found his oldest boy, and then his wife and the other children.

He then learned that Mrs. Elenbaas had been confined in a camp with 5000 women and chil-

dren. There were just two water taps in the entire camp. They had nearly died of starvation. Mrs. Elenbaas, normally 120 pounds, was down to 70 pounds. Elenbaas himself experienced near starvation and tragedy in camp. As a warning against attempts to escape, he was forced to halt and watch while Jap guards cut a living prisoner to pieces with knives. Despite weakened condition from eating only one cup of rice a day, he was forced to do heavy work. Thirty per cent of the people in his camp died, and almost no one over 50 survived.

Free again, Elenbaas made a connection with Bruynzeel Finer Fabrick, a huge lumber concern with headquarters at Zaandam, Netherlands. This company plans to construct a big mill on Borneo, and Elenbaas is planning the mill, which will cut about 200,000 feet a shift of both hardwood and softwood. Cutting Borneo softwood is much like cutting American wood of the same type, Elenbaas said, but the hardwood requires a different technique. It is necessary to feed the saw slowly and cautiously, the speed being about 60 per-

**Vacation Backfires**

SEASIDE, Ore., April 2 (AP)—A 21-year-old Miss was at home today after a two-week visit with her grandparents in Los Angeles.

"You're back early, dear," her mother questioned. "You were invited to stay two months."

cent of that in an Oregon saw-mill. Much of the machinery to go into the Borneo mill will probably be manufactured by Beane at Klamath Falls.

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Didn't you have a good time?" Getting red in the face, the girl said, "no!"

"What happened?" insisted her mother. After nearly an hour of questioning, the mother learned the truth.

By tossing a cigaret from her bedroom window, the girl had started a brush fire that threatened an entire neighborhood before firemen brought it under control.

The Los Angeles visit had been the girl's reward for not smoking before her 21st birthday.

GI WINS  
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 2 (AP)—Complete unofficial returns in Tuesday's mayor election gave GI-supported Earl T. Ricks, former colonel in the army air forces, a decisive victory over four opponents.

**SAVE MONEY ON CAR INSURANCE**

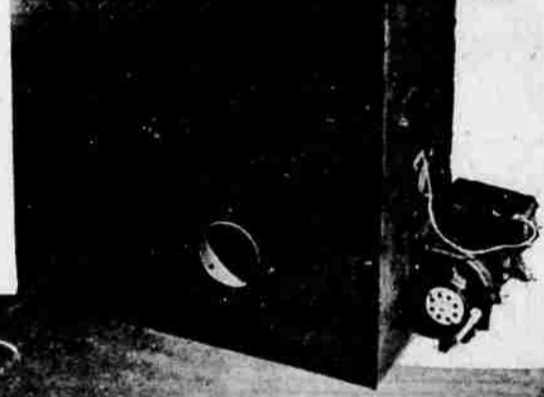
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