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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1909, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier — month \$1.00 By mail — 6 months \$4.50
By mail — month \$1.00 By mail — year \$9.00

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A MEMBER of the bar who has lived here for 20 years or so called us up this morning to ask about the school district set-ups in Klamath Falls and Klamath County. After discussion, we agreed together that inasmuch as he didn't know the whole story, there were probably many others, and that this would be a good time for an explanation of the districts in this department. June is the month for school elections, and it is a good time for Klamath citizens to brush up on their knowledge as to just how our school districts are laid out.

As a matter of fact, Klamath's school district situation is much simpler than the average, for in most counties there are dozens of school districts and separate school boards. Here, we have only three districts and three boards, because we have the county unit system which consolidates all the general area of the county into one district.

How It Looks

HERE is the layout:
Klamath Falls elementary district No. 1—This district embraces the city and the fringe as far south as the Tower theatre, north above Wocus, east to include the Barracks, and west to include Lakeshore drive as far as the Geary ranch.

Members of the board are Chairman E. S. Robinson, Mrs. Dorothy Rogers, Mrs. S. Marie Stearns, J. H. Schulze and Howard Barnhisel.

Mrs. Rogers' term expires this year. She is not a candidate for re-election and Mrs. Lucille O'Neill has filed for that position. The election date is June 16.

Klamath Union High School district No. 2—This district embraces the city of Klamath Falls, and the surrounding area as far south as Lakeview junction, north to Algoma, west to include the Weyerhaeuser mill section, and east to the Barracks.

Members of the board are Chairman Nelson Reed, and Kenneth Klahn, representing the city zone; Grace Johnson, representing the western (Plevna) zone; Scott Warren, representing the northern (Algoma) zone, and Robert Lamott, representing the southern or Altamont zone.

Mr. Reed's term expires this year, and he is a candidate for re-election. Election, June 23.

While members of this board come from different zones, the vote on board members is district wide.

Klamath County School district—This district is about the size of the state of Connecticut, generally embracing all of Klamath county not included in the previously defined districts.

There is a complication in that definition, however, because the county district does have elementary school jurisdiction in certain areas inside the Klamath Union high school district such as Altamont and the west side communities such as Stewart-Lennox and Weyerhaeuser. It also has high school jurisdiction over a small section of the elementary district, No. 1, notably on Lakeshore drive.

(These overlapping do create some confusion in the public understanding of the districts, especially as regards the various components of cumulative tax levies.)

Members of the county school board are Chairman Ora Blay of Crescent, representing the north zone; Percy Dixon of Henley, representing the central zone; Ed Gowen of Bonanza, east zone; Harry Wil-

Boyle's Column

It Ain't The Whistle, It's Calories Nowadays

By HAL BOYLE

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 4 (AP)—What fun is it to be a whistle-blower if the whistles aren't worth a hoot?

That's what a number of Oklahoma high school girls wrote in to Miss Maxine Turner, state nutritionist, after she told them in a frank booklet that the best way to become a "whistle job" was to develop a "classy chassis."

The girls complained that the quality of "nice voices" was so low it was hardly worth the trouble to develop eye appeal.

So Miss Turner, an attractive brunette who follows her own advice, has prepared a booklet for the Oklahoma state department of health, telling high school boys "how to be a big time operator."

She talks their own jive language.

"If you're only slightly repulsive, you can talk it over with the physical education teacher or the coach," she wrote. "They were probably young once, too."

Some Things No Go

"However, there are a few things every guy can do to stay on the beam. Such foods as milk shakes, pastries, cakes, rich sauces, cream, fat meats and candies are no go if you sport a plump rump."

"If you're a slim Jim—and you can tell from the number of times she slams that receiver down in your ear—you'll need to eat more of the fattening foods."

Under the heading "Ain't you got no happy?" Miss Turner told the high school Romeo:

"If it's come to the point she'd rather talk than cuddle, you're in a bad way, chum—and no kidding. 'However, you can't blame a gal these days for not wanting to nestle on a thin shin. Nor can you squawk if she doesn't wanna tackle a mound of fat. After all, Jackson, the war's over, Kilroy's back in town."

"Oh, sure, diets are for dames, you say. But guys are for dames too. So you can draw your own conclusions."

Miss Turner listed as the seven basic food needs:

Green and yellow vegetables—one serving a day.

Citrus fruits—one serving a day.

son, Malin, south zone, and Don Colwell, representing the west zone.

Mr. Blay's term expires this year, and he is expected to run for re-election. While candidates for the board must live in certain zones, the voting on them is district-wide.

Election, June 16. In addition to electing the one member of the board, local school committees will be named at this election, to serve on committees of various sub-districts in the county district.

That's the story. We hope we have made it clear, and we do think that more people need to understand this set-up. The main point of confusion is in the overlapping in the fringe of the city, and only a map, which may be seen in the offices of the city school superintendent, can clearly show that situation.

The World Today

By NORMAN CARIGNAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst
(DeWitt MacKenzie on Vacation)

THE United States and Argentina are going to be friends again, but just how friendly?

This is the question that remains paramount in the wake of President Truman's patching up of U. S. differences with the Peron government yesterday.

These troubles centered around Argentine efforts to clean house of Nazi influences there.

The White House indicated in a statement it is satisfied with Argentina's performance but wants to talk it over with the Latin American governments before saying so publicly.

Diplomats say it is a clinch that when the formalities are over this particular U. S.-Argentine problem will have been removed.

1. The long-range U. S. policy toward Argentina.

2. The fundamental American policy toward all the Latin American countries.

Both tie in together because they seem to be recurrent.

Out Of Office

IT is well established now that both Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden and George Messersmith, ambassador to Argentina, will go out of office shortly and almost simultaneously. They have long been on mere official speaking terms because of their clashes over Argentine policy.

These clashes, while involving some element of divergent personalities, really represent a collision of fundamental ideas on U. S. Latin American policy.

Oversimplified, the problem is Shall the United States under the good neighbor policy treat all the Latin American neighbors alike or be firm with those it considers to be bad neighbors?

Should the United States maintain "inter-American unity" at all costs or play down this unity when the situation warrants?

Two Schools

MESSERSMITH is generally classified in the school devoted to maintaining unity. Braden is regarded as an advocate of seeking widest possible acceptance by the Latins of principles this country deems essential.

During the past five years there have been four reversals of policy toward Argentina as one school won favor for the time over the other.

Now the question arises again. There is no clear indication yet what President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall will decide.

Those who have been clamoring most for a change in Argentine policy seem also to be advocating a close working relationship between the two countries. Diplomats from nations bordering on Argentina express fears privately that if this happens their countries will be forced into Argentina's orbit. They say that up to now they have been depending on U. S. support to ward off that possibility.

Some American officials, meanwhile, are pressing strongly a friendly but "stand-offish" type of policy toward Argentina. The advantage of this, they argue, is that the U. S. then can step in whenever it figures Argentina is moving against American interests in South America.

The Argentine problem appears to take on more important aspects in view of Argentina's rise as an industrial power and the fact she now can buy American weapons to re-arm her badly supplied military.

Potatoes and other fruits and vegetables—two or three servings a day.

Milk and milk products—one quart daily.

Meat, fish, eggs and poultry—two servings daily.

Whole grain or enriched bread and cereals—three servings daily.

The booklet also advised boys how to clear up skin "bickies" by getting plenty of sleep, cutting down on sweets and using a mild face soap.

Additional Doo-Dads

"Big, broad shoulders and an athlete's hips are certainly an asset," Miss Turner said, "but it takes a few additional doo-dads to snag the dates."

"A good clear skin, a nice crop of hair and eyes with a knowing gaze will open more front doors than the frame that carries them around."

In a final chapter on "Why are you so glum, chum?" Miss Turner observed that if "the lusty thrush can live without you, and the gale give you the icy stare that should be reserved for Luke the Spook"—well, it's probably because "you exude a terrific odor in the disposition."

"Nobody's gonna give a second glance to a sour puss. The kind of food you eat directly affects your disposition. To be cooperative, efficient, sincere and loyal, you must eat properly."

"Desserts, sundaes and soft drinks can come later. Inevitably, the women will follow. After all, that's all you're after."

SIDE GLANCES



"One of them will kiss you good night and the other has a mean left hook—I wish there was some other way of telling them apart!"

Futile Swing Ditches Car

A futile attempt to swat a bee which had flown into her car, sent Miss Faulkner, 38-year-old Klamath Agency nurse, to Klamath Valley hospital Monday afternoon with painful injuries.

Miss Faulkner was driving her sedan toward Klamath Falls on highway 97, four miles south of the Agency, when a bee got into the car. She opened the ventilator to let the bee escape but when the insect continued to buzz around her head she grabbed her purse to swat at the bee and in the act lost control of the car which struck a soft shoulder and overturned twice in the borrow pit. The car was virtually demolished.

Passing motorists brought Miss Faulkner to Klamath Valley hospital where she was being treated for a bad cut on the head, multiple bruises and other hurts. The accident occurred at 1:45 p. m. yesterday.

Training To Have Hearing

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The house armed services committee Tuesday ordered public hearings on universal training after Karl T. Compton termed the international situation "too serious to justify delay."

Compton, who headed President Truman's advisory commission which recommended universal training, telegraphed the committee:

"There is no certainty that intrigue backed with force has been abandoned as an instrument for national aggrandizement and unhappily the present actual evidence in some quarters points otherwise."

Chairman Andrews (R-N.Y.) told reporters hearings will start in a week or ten days, before the full committee, with Compton as the first witness.

The docket of the present session does not provide for a training bill since a measure of such controversial nature would require long debate, and congress is slated to adjourn next month.

Airplane Fee Suit To Federal Court

SALEM, June 4 (AP)—The state board of aeronautics appealed to the federal court today from a decision of Circuit Judge George Duncan of Marion county, who had ruled that aircraft which are licensed by the federal government do not have to have state licenses.

The suit was brought against the board by Salem air service. The company won its contention in lower court that it does not have to pay the annual state license fee of \$10 per plane.

HOUSING BIDS
PORTLAND, June 4 (AP)—Bids for housing area utility installations at the Henry dam site will be opened June 20, the corps of engineers reported today.

The work will include water supply, irrigation and fire protection systems and sanitary and sewage plants.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM
Applications for civil service examinations for probational appointment to the position of engineer trainee, are being accepted now and must be in by June 18. Salaries for this position are \$2168 and \$2394 per year.

Application forms and further information may be obtained at the Klamath Falls post office.

VITAL STATISTICS
STUART—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 1, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stuart, a boy. Weight, 8 pounds 12 ounces.

FITZGERALD—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 2, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fitzgerald, a girl. Weight, 8 pounds 12 ounces.

DECKER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 3, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Decker, a boy. Weight, 8 pounds 12 ounces.

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CITY BRIEFS

Out Of Town—Mayor Ed Ostendorf spent Wednesday at Diamond Lake, planning to return the same evening.

On Business—In Klamath Falls on business today was Victor Flackus of Bonanza.

Visitors—Mrs. Dick Pruitt of Medford, visited with Mrs. George Tedrick last week and also with Mrs. Gertrude Pruitt. She is recuperating from an operation.

Auxiliary—The VFW auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the library club room.

Janitor School Slated Here

A janitor training program, open to the public and sponsored by the Oregon state department of vocational education, is scheduled for June 9 and 10 in the Klamath Union high school auditorium. It was announced today by Harold Teale, director of vocational education at KHS.

The two-day training conference will include lectures and demonstrations and no charge will be made. Mr. Morrow of Eugene, selected by the state department, will direct the course. At 12 o'clock noon June 9, there will be a luncheon and speaker at that time will be John W. Merryman of the Consumers Heating company. At 1:15 p. m. June 10, there will be a lecture on hazards, fire and accident, with Fire Chief Keith K. Ambrose as the speaker. Hearings on lighting, housekeeping, ventilation, floor maintenance and talks on the profession will be included in the program.

Planners Get Zoning Bill

A zoning bill for territory surrounding the municipal airport which was discussed briefly by the city council this week has been referred to the city attorney and planning commission for study.

Mayor Ed Ostendorf stated that the bill, passed by the state legislature this year, regulates the size of buildings and other structures around the airport and particularly the runways so that no obstructions can endanger lives or property.

After study the attorney and planning commission will report their findings to the council which will take any necessary action, the mayor said.

Lockheed Faces \$750,000 Suit

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—The Lockheed Aircraft corporation, of Burbank, Calif., was named defendant in a federal court suit filed by Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., which seeks \$750,000 for the loss of a four-engine Constellation plane in a crash last July near Reading, Pa., that took five lives.

In the complaint filed by the airline yesterday, it was charged that the craft was equipped with an electrical system "that was improperly designed and installed and in the manufacture of which materials of different composition were used indiscriminately."

Berry Named Seaside Postmaster

SEASIDE, June 4 (AP)—Rowland M. Berry, 36, World War II veteran, is the new acting postmaster here. Berry had been a mail carrier in Seaside since 1938.

The permanent appointment for the second class office here is not expected until after the 1948 presidential election. F. Howard Lighthorn, who died March 18, had been postmaster for more than 20 years.

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Police To Train Here

SALEM, June 4 (AP)—A school to train part of the 75 new state police officers authorized by the recent legislature will open about July 15 at the state vocational school at Klamath Falls, formerly the Klamath Marine Barracks, State Police Supt. H. O. Matson said Tuesday.

The school will last three weeks, and then a week will elapse before the school opens for the remainder of the new officers.

Matson said he did not know whether he would be able to obtain the full quota of 75 men.

The police will use rifle and pistol ranges built for the marines, and the men will be fed and housed by the vocational school staff.

A captain and a lieutenant will be detailed to conduct the school.

Riding Contest Slated Sunday

A riding contest to determine what girl will rule as queen of the July 4-5-6 rodeo here will be held at the fairgrounds on Sunday, June 15, at 2:30 p. m.

Any unmarried girl, 18 years of age or older, in the Klamath basin may enter the tryouts. The best rider will be chosen as queen and the others will be members of her court for the rodeo.

The Queen's ball will be held Saturday night, June 21, at the armory, and the election of the queen will be announced at that time.

Each girl entering the contest will have to furnish her own horse to ride in the rodeo, but if necessary the Klamath Rodeo association will provide horses to ride in the tryouts. Entries can be made at an office at Balsiger Motor company after next Monday.

Summer Music Program Set

A summer music program, directed by O. K. Warcup of the city schools, has been announced and registration for the six-week course is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7, in room 323, KVHS. Warcup will be assisted by John O'Connor, also of the city school music department. Charge of \$10 for the course will be charged.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes on all instruments are included in the program which will be held daily in the high school building. There will also be an advanced band and beginners band. Instruction will be offered on the following instruments, flute, oboe, bassoon, clarinet, alto and baritone, saxophone, cornet, trumpet, trombone, French horn, mellophone, baritone, bass, violin (beginning), drums and baton twirling. The school will open June 8 and continue until June 18. Twenty school-owned instruments are available to students and will be loaned during the course. Further information may be had by calling Information Line's office, 7484.

Auto Knocks Over Two Tombstones

An automobile driven by Mrs. Adeline Cofer, 71, of 4860 Hilgard, went out of control on a road in Linkville cemetery and knocked over two tombstones early last night, according to city police.

Mrs. Cofer was not injured, but the car was damaged and had to be towed out.

Investigating police said that Mrs. Cofer had stopped on the narrow road to allow another car to pass, and when she started her machine up again the car rolled too fast down a grade and passed over several graves before stopping.

Navy Enlistee Home On Leave

Lloyd C. Tate, 24, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Tate, former mayor of Malin, is here on a 12-day leave visiting friends in Malin and Klamath Falls. His parents are now living in Independence.

Tate enlisted in the navy in February through the Klamath Falls recruiting office. Following his leave he will return to San Diego to attend machinist mates school for 14 weeks.

On Leave

Lloyd C. Tate is spending his first navy leave with friends and relatives in Malin, his former home, and in Klamath Falls.

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WHY WE SAY
"LAND OFFICE BUSINESS"

By STAN J. COLLINS & L. J. RAWSON

Early American settlers claiming ownership to land in a newly opened territory were required to register their applications in the local territory land office. Applicants were numerous and the land offices busy so even today we say land office business to infer much activity.

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Wheat Figure Shows Drop

CHICAGO, June 4 (AP)—Fairly large gains were reduced during the latter half of trading on the board of trade today when profit-taking and hedging pressure expanded.

Advices to grain houses said the Commodity Credit corporation was offering \$2.45 for No. 1 hard wheat on track at the Gulf of Mexico for June 15 shipment, \$2.24 for June 20 shipment and \$2.40 for shipment by the end of June.

Wheat closed 1/2 to 1 cent lower, July \$2.29-\$2.28 1/2, corn was 1/4-1/2 higher, July \$1.85-\$1.84 1/2, and oats were 1/4-1/2 higher, July 93-93 1/2.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 (AP)—USDA—Saleable cattle 100 calves 75; market active, steady to 25 cents higher on grass range she stock; no steers offered; package light medium grass heifers 20.00; good young range cows absent; half load fat 960 lb. aged cows 15.00; common cows 12.50-13.75; cutters stronger at 9.50-10.50; canners 8.00-10.00; medium sausage hogs 14.50-15.50; calves generally steady; 1 car Northern California mixed medium-choice 280 lb. calves 20.50.

Saleable hogs 100, steady; good-choice 204 lb. barrows and gilts 25.25; odd good hogs 20.00.

Saleable sheep 1800; choice grades scarce; supply mostly medium-good short lambs; undertone 25-50 cents higher, late Tuesday choice 85-90 lb. woolled lambs 22.00-23.00; medium good short lambs 19.50-20.50; short ewes weak; common-good 3.00-6.50.

CHICAGO, June 4 (AP)—USDA—Saleable hogs 9000, total 14,000; market now active and mostly steady on all weights and sizes; some early sales around 25 cents lower; choice weights under 240 lbs. top 24.00; bulk good and choice 170-260 lbs. 23.25-23.75; 270-290 lbs. 22.25-23.25; 300-350 lb. 21.00-22.25; good and choice hogs 17.50-18.50; choice under 400 lb. to 19.00.

Saleable cattle 11,000, total 11,000; saleable calves 800, total 800; steady; fairly active market on fed steers and yearlings; demand broad on eastern accounts for strictly good and choice kinds selling at 26.50 upward; little below 24.00; average-good to average-choice steers and yearlings 24.50-27.50; comparable heifers 24.00-25.75; five loads weighty choice steers topped at 27.75; average-choice 850 lb. heifers 26.00; medium and good choice cows firm at 16.50 to 20.00; all others weak; canners selling at 9.50-11.50; weighty cutters to 14.00; bulls steady to weak at 17.50 down and vealers steady.

Saleable sheep 2500, total 2500; down; clipped lambs strong to 15 cents higher; small lots spring lambs about steady; slaughter ewes weak; choice No. 1 package lambs scaling around 125 lb. 22.25; other good and choice fed clipped lambs around 95-100 lb. with No. 3 to 10 pelts 22.15-22.35; few just good native spring lambs 24.50; with medium down to 22.00; few good and choice clipped native ewes 8.00-8.25 with mediums 7.25 down.

In Lakeview — Walter Fleet, internal revenue agent, left for Lakeview Tuesday and will be gone all week.

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