

Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier—month \$1.00 By mail—6 months \$6.00 By mail—1 year \$10.00

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY THE proportions of the California drought disaster may be greater than most of us realize. County Agent C. A. Henderson has been receiving inquiries by mail, wire, telephone and in person from an area that normally supports half a million or more head of cattle, begging for information on the availability of pasture and feed in the Klamath district.

The situation is reminiscent of a condition that existed in the dry cycle in the early 'thirties, when the Klamath basin, with its comparatively plentiful supply of water (we didn't have too much ourselves, however) was labeled the "breadbasket" for an immense drought-stricken area, and thousands of head of cattle were moved into this region.

This year's inquiries are coming generally from a district beginning at Woodland, on the north, and extending south to the Tehachapis, west to the ocean, and east into the Sierras. This section has from 500,000 to 800,000 head of cattle, as well as a huge population of sheep. The moisture there is from one-third to two-thirds short of normal, and the snow pack in the hills is the lowest in at least 50 years.

Desperate THE pasture and feed situation there is desperate. It has led to proposals for freight rate relief-for movement of feed from distances as far as the Midwest. Some movement of cattle into our area, as well as sections farther north, has already started, and inquiries continue to pour in to the county agent concerning availability here of surplus pasture and surplus feed such as alfalfa hay.

What can be provided here is only a proverbial drop in the bucket to what is needed. The most recent figures on a regional survey show pasture for 3350 head of cattle from April 1 to October, 4485 tons of hay, and 500 sacks of rolled oats. This will help, but not much, compared with the immensity of the problem, which a California authority, writing to Agent Henderson, describes as a major disaster in the making.

This situation points directly again to the great importance of the complete and effective use of the water and land resources of the Klamath region.

The Inevitable Happens AN unfortunate aspect of modern-day business trends toward chains and local branches is that they tend to deprive local communities of the services of PERMANENT business and civic leaders. There is so much shifting of managements that oft-times able men just get into the civic harness when they are ordered elsewhere and a new man must then be broken in—to leave again about the time he learns the ropes.

Klamath has been more fortunate, perhaps, than other communities in this respect, in that a number of the large business organizations have seen fit to leave their local managers here for a period of years. But we have also suffered from the practice of moving these people around.

One such branch manager who has been permitted to remain with us a long time, but who is now leaving, is Mitchell Tillotson, the manager of the Klamath branch of the First National bank of Portland. Mr. Tillotson has been here for 14 years, and that long residence in this community has paid heavy dividends to us in outstanding civic and business leadership service. The inevitable has at last caught up with the Tillotson situation; he goes on to a bigger job he could not turn down, but we are thankful that Tilly stayed as long as he did.

We are glad for his sake that Mr. Tillotson's talents were recognized in an excellent promotion, but we regret seeing him go.

Now if some smart, attractive woman—maybe one like that two-gun school teacher at Beatty some years ago—would enter the sheriff's race, she would give those boys a run for their money.

Glenn Jackson, Copco vice president and president of the Klamath County chamber of commerce, directed

the outstanding presentation of the Jackson road program to the highway interim committee a week or so ago. Jackson has done so much yeoman civic work over there that it is just possible future generations of Jackson county may become confused over whether their county was named for Glenn or Andrew Jackson.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY DUMBARTON OAKS conference and eventually the parliament of nations at San Francisco, which was called into being to substitute the United Nations for the League of Nations, the charter for the covenant, looked to "one world" as the only means of saving the world from war.

In support of the "one world" ideal was the assumption that mankind had already learned from history and experience that war did not pay and that intelligent men could and would find a formula for keeping the peace while maintaining their differences and identity. Unfortunately, all these ideas and plans failed to recognize that every civilization that has ever existed had to submit to pressure either by a competitive civilization or by what used to be called barbarians (that is, outsiders) who sought to enrich themselves on the spoils of the most advanced society.

Not "One World"

INSTEAD of "one world," the end of the war brought several competing societies: 1. The Western society, which consists of the remaining Christian, nationalistic countries, the United States and all the countries of North and South America, Great Britain and her dominions, the Scandinavian countries, France, Italy, Spain and Portugal, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Switzerland. To these may be added Greece and Turkey, which have become wards of the western states.

2. The Eurasian society, which consists of Soviet Russia and those countries which have either voluntarily or by coercion joined the federation of socialist Soviet republics and its European agency, the cominform. This consists of an anti-Christian society which accepts a fatalistic inevitability as a basis for political and economic life, and a creed of biologic materialism that reduces man to a thing of those who rule him. It culminates in total despotism over the mind and body of the individual.

To this group now belong all the peoples of Europe east of the Elbe, with the exception of Greece, and it ends at the Pacific ocean. This includes Eastern Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Albania, Bulgaria, Romania, the Soviet Union, Mongolia, parts of Manchuria, China and Korea. Curiously, the line roughly follows the geographical division between east and west in Europe, between western Christianity, which includes the Roman Catholic and Protestant sects, and eastern orthodox Christianity. (There are of course exceptions, such as Poland and Finland.) For centuries the Teutonic peoples safeguarded the civilization of Western Europe from being overwhelmed by the hordes that migrated from this area into Europe; but the Teutonic peoples have been reduced and no barrier stands in the way of eastern conquest.

3. The Islamic society had been reduced to wards of Western Europe, to colonization and control. Its brilliant civilization had been in hibernation for some centuries. After the last war, Islam is no longer quiescent or dependent but is assuming an aggressive-mindful of its past.

The Islamic group consists of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Trans-Jordan, Yemen, Syria, Lebanon, Iran, Iraq, Palestine (in contest with the Jews, now a Western Europe group), Pakistan, the Terra Incognita from the Caspian to Balkal, Sinkiang, Kansu, and parts of Shantung in China. To these must be added the Moslem peoples of North Africa from the Libyan desert to the Atlantic. And finally Turkey and the Islamic peoples inside the Eurasian society in the Balkans and the Soviet Union.

Eastern Chaos THE Eurasian society submits to rigid disciplines imposed by Soviet Russia. In fact, its principle political characteristic is submission to discipline. It contrasts with the Western society where cooperation, consultation and compromise are the means for achieving decisions. 4. The Far Eastern society is in chaos. Japan is the ward of the United States; Korea is held by the United States and Soviet Russia; China, India, the Malay states and Indonesia are in civil war, revolution and flux. Yet the Far Eastern society is the largest population mass, with the longest continuous history of resilience.

Thus, instead of "one world," the war has produced four worlds, all in disorder, all competitive and one of them perched for conquest and for the reduction of the other three to its will. The Eurasian society is the most aggressive, the best prepared, the most focused of the four. This imposes upon the other three the huge cost and strain of a prolonged period of the defensive planning and action.

This, of course, is the result of interference with the growth hormone of the anterior part of the gland. It is rare and it is more likely to affect women than men.

In this condition, headache is common. The features gradually become heavy and thick, and the necessity to buy larger gloves and hats may come before any other noticeable change. There are other symptoms, of course, but these are probably the most common. Acromegaly occurs in people already grown. It is related to gigantism—those unfortunate people who grow excessively and are known as human giants. This condition of gigantism also is caused by over-

SIDE GLANCES



"The lady across the street heard I had the flu and brought me a bowl of soup today, George—I'm afraid we've moved into an old-fashioned neighborhood!"

STATIC

By HALE SCARBROUGH

This small column, supposedly devoted to radio, "rang at again," as Bobbie Burns might put it, but it usually manages to hit the ball when one of the local radio stations comes up with something really worthwhile.

Dick Maguire, KFJL's barley-growing announcer, starts a new series of home-talent shows next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., a weekly half-hour show called "Quizdom Class."

Participants in this rather novel quiz show will be a boy and girl senior, one of each gender, from the high schools in the Klamath Basin—KUIES, Henley, Merrill, Malin, Tulalake, Darr, Chiloquin, Bonanza and Sacred Heart.

Each school will select a couple of its brainiest pupils for the competition. Questions put them will be selected from that nebulous region of man's learning called "what every high school graduate should know."

The show goes on nine weeks and each week the representatives of three schools will compete. Dick Maguire will ask the questions, and he is pretty good at that sort of thing.

By the end of nine weeks all the participants will have matched wits with all the other participants and the 10th program will be devoted to some fast-footed thinking by the six winners, shown up as the quickest and smartest in the nine weekly quizzes.

There'll be prizes, of course—a \$100 U. S. savings bond, a 17-jewel Bulova, \$50 in merchandise for the winning girl, a \$50 suit for the winning boy, cosmetics, gasoline, etc.

Some of the prizes come along to each weekly winner, but the big stuff goes to the tournament champ.

Two remote control broadcasts over KFLW will stem from Oregon Vocational school tonight as trimmings to the school's "Introduction Day."

The first will feature Helen Bowman, operating the school's new Hammond organ. The organ is set up in a broadcasting studio on the campus. That takes the air from 8:30 until 9 p. m.

Second broadcast is of a portion of the goings-on at a dance in the OVS gym. Karl Smykyl's multi-piece combination playing, from 10 until 10:30.

Gary Cozad In Hospital

Gary Cozad, Linkville district constable, is in the Mills Memorial hospital at San Mateo, Calif., recovering from an operation performed yesterday.

Cozad went to San Mateo for the operation in order to be near his daughter, Mrs. Philip Pope. His surgeons reported the operation was a success.

functioning of the pituitary gland during childhood.

Treatment Possible. The pituitary gland, therefore, is extremely important to us. Research, carried out over the past 20 years, has enormously increased our knowledge of the actions of hormones secreted by this gland. In some cases in which this gland is diseased, it is now possible to treat the condition by operation, by X-ray, or by supplying the hormones from other sources.

The Doctor Answers QUESTION: What is the rice diet for high blood pressure? ANSWER: The rice diet for high blood pressure has been described in medical journals, so that every doctor has access to information on this type of treatment. It seems to be useful for some patients with high blood pressure and not for others.

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Chest Colds To relieve coughing spasms, muscular soreness, run throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested VICKS VAPORUS

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be longer than 300 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the writer. NAME AND ADDRESS of the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

GOOD IDEA

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—That junior forum class reported in The Herald and News recently as having been organized in Klamath Union high school last fall sounds like something much needed and useful.

The selection of the question one week for the next week's discussion, the requirement that everyone investigate some aspects of the question, the aid in research to learn how to look up the facts of questions and the various opinions and theory which are advanced to explain these facts and their connections and correlations for themselves, the seeking of findings, possible solutions to problems rather than to win arguments and the participation with various forms of discussion in building together the different facts and opinions all have gathered, each of these are good.

Combined they cannot but be excellent in results obtained. Is this not an activity that clubs with community interests, granges, Parent-Teacher associations, political parties and their clubs, labor unions and many other organizations would do well to use? I think it is.

Should not this be a part of the required curriculum in all the high schools in Oregon? Have you not, like myself, felt some activity of its nature was lacking as you watched the offspring's advance through the public schools? I think this is something well worth notice in your editorial column.

Those students and teachers in Klamath Union responsible for starting this class are to be commended. And we give due credit to your paper for the picture and news article with which you gave information of it to us, the public.

Thank you, O. O. WOMACK

CREDIT DUE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—I for one believe a great deal of credit is due the "Collier Brothers." The giving of property to be made in a park in memory of their mother and father. Too few more people could not do the same. Our fathers and mothers are the pioneers of our country and sure deserve great credit for what they have done for us.

A reader of your paper since 1910. JENNIE A. GRANDALL, 215 Eldorado.

WANTS "Y" BUILDING

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—Are the teen-agers taking a beating?

The committee gets busy and digs up a building for them—wonderful! Then the boys ask for a closer location—too bad we are tied down. Prospects look up but its no go—the building won't pass city inspection, so they are out again.

Other towns need a brick or concrete-block building, large enough to have 20 good rooms on the third floor, four good snooker and pool tables and several tables for checkers, chess and an office on the main floor.

The basement could be made to contain a swimming pool, small gym and four good bowling alleys. It takes a lot of public spirit and financial aid to put up such a building. Aren't the future men of America entitled to at least that opportunity? They don't all care to bet on the broomstalls, play house poker, or raise hell in general.

The city is big enough to put over this project and under careful management the YMCA could be nearly self-supporting.

Other towns no larger give their teen-agers a chance, why can't Klamath Falls? C. L. Debenham, Crater Hotel, 129 N. 2nd.

Ewauna Employee Suffers Injury

Pearle Bliss, 44, employee of Ewauna Box company is receiving treatment at Klamath Valley hospital recovering from a painful hand injury which occurred at 10 o'clock last night when Bliss was working at the Ewauna Box company plant.

Bliss suffered a cut on the hand which necessitated amputation of one finger. He resides at 2019 Garden.

DON'T MISS

KFLW's Big FRIDAY Shows TONITE!

- 6:30 "The Sheriff"
6:55 "Roll Call"
7:00 "Gillette Fights"
8:00 "The Fat Man"
8:30 "OVS Open House"
9:00 "Break The Bank"
9:30 "Jury Trials"
10:00 "Stardust Melodies" (From OVS Dance)
10:30 "Freddy Martin"
11:05 "Telequest"

Wagner's "Tannhauser" BROADCAST SATS, 11:00 A. M.

KFLW 1450 On Your Dial

Wagner's "Tannhauser" BROADCAST SATS, 11:00 A. M.

The Gallup Poll

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., March 5—A candidate photo identification quiz conducted among the nation's voters shows the faces of President Truman, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Henry A. Wallace are by far the best known of the men widely talked about as presidential candidates this year.

When voters were shown photographs of Senator Robert A. Taft, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Harold E. Stassen, fewer than two in every five were able to identify them correctly at the time the poll was taken. In the second week of February, approximately one in ten could identify photographs of Governor Earl Warren of California and Joseph E. Martin of Massachusetts, speaker of the United States house of representatives.

This photo quiz poll was conducted from coast-to-coast by the institute in the following manner: Each interviewer was supplied with reproductions of close-up, full-

at the photographs and tell me their names? The results of this survey, believed to be the first all-inclusive candidate photo identification test ever conducted in American political history, follow:

Table with columns: Name, % Correctly Identified, % Incorrectly Identified, % Not Known. Includes Truman (93%), Dewey (84%), Eisenhower (83%), Wallace (82%), Taft (40%), Farley (31%), Vandenberg (27%), Stassen (26%), Martin (11%), Warren (10%), Nixon (11%), Pepper (5%).

A photograph of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt was also included in the test, for purposes of comparison in studying the results. A total of 95 per cent were able to identify his picture.

Although General Dwight D. Eisenhower removed himself as a candidate, his photograph was kept in the survey also to form a basis of comparison.

The survey results have no particular significance politically, except to show how comparatively few men prominent in political life are well-known to the voters. The same thing has been found in other earlier surveys by the institute in which voters have been asked to identify names alone, without photographs to aid them in making the identification. It was found that while more than six voters out of every ten could identify the name of Wallace, George C. Marshall, Taft, Dewey, Truman, etc., fewer than half could identify such names as Earl Warren, Henry Byrd and Harold Stassen.

An interesting sidelight of today's survey is the frequency with which people tend to confuse Stassen's picture with that of Eisenhower. A total of 16 per cent of the sample identified Stassen incorrectly, and approximately 80 per cent of these people confused him with the general.

Hollywood producers will be interested to know that if they ever wish to depict Henry Wallace in screen dramas, Ray Milland could probably be picked to play his part. Quite a few voters in the poll called out Milland's name when shown the picture of Wallace.

Senator Taft was mistaken for Calvin Coolidge, while some voters identified House Speaker Martin as Wendell Willkie.

7 Take Oath Of Allegiance

Seven Klamath county residents yesterday afternoon raised their right hands and took the oath of allegiance as citizens of the United States during a ceremony at the courthouse.

The oath was administered by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg. The seven newly-naturalized citizens are Michael Numan, from Ireland; granted a name change to Michael Noonan; Con K. Murphy, from Ireland; Antonio Yabe, from Iloilo from the Philippine Islands; Alfred Buduan, from the Philippine Islands, granted a name change to Harold Alonso Ventura; Katie Robens Hall from Canada; William Arthur Skelton from Canada; and Dageborg Nelson from Sweden.

VFW Post Holds Dinner Meeting

OVS, March 5—Veterans of Foreign Wars, post 9670, of Oregon Vocational school, celebrated the closing of their charter this week. Members and their wives enjoyed a social meeting and dinner in the OVS guest house.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for March 8. A membership drive is getting under way.

Classified Ads Bring Real Results

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How to Put Up with Women's Styles

When Will Dudley's missus finally gave in to the new-style longer skirts, Will was mighty critical at first. Allowed as how women were a slave to fashion... ought to dress to please their husbands and not style designers. Sue finally reminded Will of his habit of sitting by the radio Saturday afternoons in shirt sleeves and old slippers, listening to the sportscasts with a mellow glass of beer. Suggested that maybe Will was a slave to comfort. And Will admitted she was right.

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The Doctor Says— Pituitary Important Gland

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service There is a small gland lying near the base of the brain, called the pituitary gland, which is much more important than one would expect from its tiny size.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table of radio programs for Friday, March 5 and Saturday, March 6, listing stations and program titles.