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Magidoff Says No War Fear Over Russia

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 22 (AP)—Robert Magidoff, American correspondent expelled from Moscow, said Wednesday Russian leaders apparently hold no belief that war is near.
He heard little war talk in Russia, he told newsmen at a Frankfurt airport, where he stopped briefly en route to New York. He flew from Frankfurt to London.
Magidoff was asked to leave Moscow last week when his secretary, Cecelia Nelson, was quoted in a letter to the government newspaper Ivestia as charging him with being a spy. Magidoff denied the charge.
Magidoff was employed in Moscow by the National Broadcasting company and the McGraw-Hill World News.
He said the Russian people are busy in productive work. Asked whether armaments are included in such production, he said most of it consists of materials to build up Russia's economy, such as agricultural implements.
Discussing the scarcity of war talk, Magidoff pointed out that Russians do not have the same opportunities to be vocal as do Americans.

County Budget Estimate High

Budget estimates running considerably above their probable final figures have been received from the various Klamath county department heads, and the county court settled down Wednesday to considering its financial problems for the year 1948-49.
The court budgeted \$678,000 for 1947-48, but the tentative departmental estimates for the next fiscal year will amount to over \$900,000.
The county court can levy 6 per cent more than the amount of money raised by taxation for the current year, but if the budget document goes outside the 6 per cent limitation a vote will be needed to get the extra money.
A three-mill levy for road purposes is already on the May 21 county ballot.

Krater Wins Top Honors

The Klamath Krater, official newspaper of Klamath Union high school, received word at noon Wednesday from the University of Oregon that it has been awarded the Arnold Bennett Hall, cup for the best all-around high school paper in the state.
A letter from George Turnbull, head of the university's school of journalism, said that "competition had been keen" in the contest this year. The rating was given by the critical service of the Oregon High School Press association, which receives and judges the high school publications throughout the state.
The cup will be sent some time in the near future, according to Turnbull, along with the detailed critical survey.
Faculty adviser of this year's Krater is Howard B. Holt, and Ronnie Brown is editor.

South Wind Hits 40 MPH in Basin

South winds that reached a velocity of around 40 miles per hour swept the Klamath country Wednesday, carrying rain clouds into the regional atmosphere.
Cope's powerhouse wind gauge showed 39 miles an hour at one check, but there were gusts that exceeded that velocity.

Wright Takes District Post

Leslie B. Wright, manager of the Klamath state liquor store for 10 years, Wednesday was named assistant store supervisor in charge of the new Central Oregon district.
Wright assumed his new duties Wednesday. His area goes as far east as Lakeview and as far north as Arlington, and includes four stores and many agencies. He will continue to live in Klamath Falls.
C. J. Fiala will be temporary manager of the Klamath store. He has been a clerk there.
Wright was clerk at the local store before becoming manager in 1938.

Promoted



Leslie B. Wright, who has been promoted from manager of the Klamath Falls state liquor store to supervisor of the Central Oregon district for the OLC.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"If we call for the girls now, we can rush over to the dorm and dress before they come down!"

County Clerk's Office Smothered With File Cards

Registration workers at the county clerk's office were snowed under a pile of white cards Wednesday as they attempted to get into the business of finding out how many persons of each political party are registered to vote in Klamath county.
The deadline passed Tuesday and several hundred late-comers were lined up at the courthouse to get their names on the poll lists during the last hours of registration.
It probably will take two weeks at least before an official tally is made. Early registrations were going mostly republican and the county's democratic majority was in danger of going by the boards, but later registrants indicated that the democratic margin may be retained. Outlying districts are believed to have favored the democratic side.
Klamath county had slightly over 18,000 registered voters in 1947, but since that time about 5000 unused registrations were cancelled. However, enough new cards have been made out to possibly bring the total back above 18,000.
The county's only registered communist—in city precinct 14—was among those cancelled, and he failed to re-register.
Elsewhere in the state ballot applications were at an equal demand and most county clerks were hunting at "new records." In Multnomah county the estimate is for a total of 214,850—about 13,500 more than the previous high in 1944.
Democrats are reportedly holding a slight numerical edge in Multnomah county.
In Lane county some two thousand students at the University of Oregon registered, five times the pre-war average.

Stern Warning Issued Over KUHS - Henley School Feud

An exchange of "tricks" between Klamath and Henley high school supporters in which Klamath was considered the aggressor brought a stern warning Wednesday from Principal Stanley Woodruff of KUHS.
Woodruff said that under Oregon State High School Athletic association regulations, such incidents as the painting of KUHS on the Henley building could lead to suspension of KUHS from the association, forfeiture of its athletic victories, and cancellation of its games next season.
The Klamath school letters were painted in red on Henley's building last week-end. In apparent retaliation, over Tuesday night the big "K" on the hill back of Hot Springs was changed to an "H" and the otherwise 20-30 club rock sign was changed to read "PU-KU." Klamath "K Club" members today were again working over the signs on the hill.
Woodruff said Wednesday that he has offered an apology to Principal George Elliott of Henley, in view of the fact the first act was on the part of Klamath high supporters. He warned that the local school would be held responsible not only for rash acts of its students, but also of townspeople or other supporters.
"What is going on is not in keeping with the fine traditional relationship that has existed between schools of the Klamath basin," said Woodruff.

New Bottling Plant Slated

Chet Hamaker and Frank Fleet of the City Ice and Supply company, announced this week that they are starting a bottling plant furnishing Mission beverages and Cluquet Club products for distribution in Klamath and Lake counties. Two beverage trucks will service the area.
The plant will be set up in quarters formerly occupied by the Coca-Cola plant in the Klamath ice and Storage building on Spring street. Both products are nationally known.
Turn those no-longer-used articles into cash now! Herald and News Want Ads are inexpensive and bring quick results.

Robin Creates Traffic Problem

CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)—A mother robin has created a traffic problem at the Stuart Grau home in suburban Norwood park.
A couple of weeks ago the robin built a nest on top of a light fixture at the Grau's front door.
Members of the Grau family are using the back door until the young are hatched. All visitors to the home are conducted to the back door.

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