

JAP CAMP WORK SLATED

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Department Of Justice Takes Over

Military area of the World War II Japanese Relocation Center, Newell, is to be taken over by the U.S. Justice Department, March 1. Two families now living in quarters of the 40 buildings in the area have been notified to move out by Feb. 20.

Thousands of Japanese were confined in the camp for security reasons during the last war. Since 1946, the military area of the camp has been leased to the Tulelake Growers Association. The association has used the area primarily for a harvest labor camp and has sub-leased a few dwelling units.

Several weeks ago, representatives of the Federal Bureau of Prisons inspected the camp but had nothing to say as to their reason. Rumors were plentiful here today as to why the Justice Department is again taking over the camp's military area. But there was no information available from authoritative sources.

More popular rumor was that the camp is to be renovated and enlarged, apparently so that it may again be used for confinement. The vacating order, cancelling the Tulelake Growers Association current lease, was issued by the Klamath Project office of the Bureau of Reclamation.

HIGHER UP
Lester Stephens, manager of the local Reclamation office, said the order originated higher up and that he had no official knowledge as to the reason for it.

However, Stephens opined that the Justice Department was probably concerned only with whipping the camp in shape for quick use if and when needed.

He pointed out that the last Congress made funds available for such renovation work. Several months ago, there was a seemingly fantastic rumor here about the Newell camp might be used as a detention center for Communist party members. The rumor was strongly spiked by government sources in Washington.

During the past war, approximately 20,000 Japanese civilians residing on the West Coast, were confined at the camp.

The military area of the camp now being vacated was used by troops and administrative personnel of the camp.

A crowded hall is the expectation next Tuesday night at the Willard for the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting—a meeting admirably termed the most important in the history of the local Chamber.

Tickets are on sale now at the Chamber of Commerce office and by directors of the Senior and Junior Chambers, at \$2.25 each. About 300 persons can be accommodated.

The dinner is to start at 6:30 p.m. in the Willard banquet room. Principal speakers will be Hillman Luendemann, Pope and Talbot, vice president and general manager and Edgar W. Smith, Portland Chamber of Commerce president.

Also that night the Jaycees are to announce their selection of Klamath County's outstanding junior citizen of 1951.

It will be a joint meeting of the Senior and Junior Chambers with wives invited. A special "stag table" is to be set for men attending unaccompanied.

NEW HOUSING HEAD
WASHINGTON (AP)—J. Guy Arrington will become Oregon director of the Federal Housing Administration Jan. 13.

The FHA announced here that he will succeed Albert L. Buchner, who will resign to return to private business. Arrington has been his assistant. The Oregon headquarters is at Portland.

HERB HEMMINGSEN
Funeral services for Herbert G. Hemmingsen, longtime Herald and News mechanical superintendent, are to be held Saturday at Sacred Heart Church when a mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m.

Hemmingsen, 48, died at the International Typographical Union home in Colorado Springs, Colo., Tuesday.

Funeral arrangements are under direction of Ward's, and the Rev. T. P. Casey will officiate.

Vault entombment will take place at Mt. Calvary Memorial Park.

Reclination of the Holy Rosary is to take place at Ward's chapel Friday, 8 p.m., and members of Catholic Daughters are asked to be present.



A SNOWFALL'S BEAUTY has oft been praised in verse and song and here it's personalized by Joan Haskin, 2036 Leroy St., with the aid of the Herald and News photographer.

Wind-Driven Snow Slows Travel On Basin Roads--Crater Gets 21-Inch Fall

Fresh snow, whipped into heavy drifts by high winds, slowed traffic on all main highways in this area today and some areas were virtually snowbound.

State police reported all main roads open but said chains were necessary; some secondary roads were blocked by drifts.

There were no school closures reported but a few school buses could not get through.

Crater Lake, which several days ago reported snow had surpassed all previous fall marks except that of 1948, had a whopping 21 inches of new snow in the 24-hour period ending this morning. Rangers said it brought the depth to 12 feet and that all lake roads were closed by drifts.

At Chemult, there was about a foot of new snow.

High winds last night were reported throughout the Klamath area but there were no reports of serious damage.

Trinity Meet Called Off

A public meeting for discussion of the Bureau of Reclamation plan to divert water from the Trinity river, scheduled for Friday at Eureka, Calif., has been postponed at the request of down-river private interests.

The Bureau has announced a plan to move some water of the Trinity into the Sasta dam-Sacramento river system, by a system of dams and tunnels.

The Trinity, originating near Weed, is considered a part of the Klamath river system and as such the diversion is being opposed by the Klamath River Watershed Development Association, an organization of interests along the entire Klamath river.

However, the Trinity County Board of Supervisors has called a public hearing on the same question for Weaverville on Friday, Jan. 18.

KPCA Slates Bank Speaker

Pres. Paul Matson, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Spokane, has been named speaker of the day for the annual Klamath Production Credit Association's meeting in the Klamath Falls army Jan. 28.

Notices for the affair will be in the mail Tuesday to KPCA stockholders—487 of them.

The meeting, held under the direction of KPCA Secy-Treas. Lee McMullen, is one of the biggest farm affairs each year in Klamath Falls. Last year 608 persons were in attendance at the meeting.

An election to fill the expired posts of Director E. M. Hammond and A. R. Campbell will be held. The terms are three years each.

Registration is scheduled to get underway at 11 a.m. with an Ed-Miller-furnished smorgasbord set for 11:45.

"We want the stockholders and their wives especially to attend the business meeting," McMullen said. "In these critical times it is important they know how their association stands."

Bill Kiltredge is president of the organization, and has been for the past 18 years. This is the third annual meeting since the association was taken over in ownership by the farmer stockholders themselves.

A. B. Robertson, vice president of the Production Credit Corporation of Spokane, will also be on hand for the affair.

Rands Funeral Services Friday
PORTLAND (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Friday for Harold A. Rands, 80 engineer who helped pick the sites for Bonneville and McNary Dams on the Columbia River.

With the Army Engineers here from 1928 to 1948, he also did the survey for the original Willamette Valley flood control project. After retirement in 1948, he continued as a consultant to the Corps of Engineers. He died Tuesday.

Crew Quit Ship

Gallant Freighter Up Two-Week Battle With Sea; Captain Rescued OK

By The Associated Press
LONDON (AP)—The gallant American freighter Flying Enterprise sank in the stormy Atlantic Thursday after a mighty two weeks' duel with the sea.

Heroic Capt. Kurt Carlsen and First Mate Kenneth Dancy of the tug Turmoil were snatched from the churning waters to safety.

Carlsen and Dancy leaped overboard when it became evident the 6,711-ton freighter was going down under the crashing waves.

The stand-by rescue fleet closed in. The tug Turmoil threw over a rope ladder, and the two men climbed to safety. They were in the water only about four minutes.

Carlsen refused to give up until the stricken freighter obviously was heaving her last. He had battled since the Christmas Day hurricane to save his ship. His solitary duel with the Atlantic began Dec. 24 after he ordered all hands to abandon the ship, which carried a crew of 40 and 10 passengers.

Dancy joined him last Saturday. The big freighter thrashed about in its final agony for 40 minutes and then disappeared. Aboard the British salvage tug Turmoil, Carlsen and Dancy, bearded and exhausted, climbed into dry clothing as the tug turned hurriedly in the direction of Falmouth, about 40 miles away.

Associated Press reporters at the scene depicted the last hour of the Enterprise.

For more than 24 hours the vessel had been virtually on its side. At 3:08 p.m. (7:08 a.m. PST) it became obvious to the U.S. Destroyer Keith, standing by, that the Enterprise was about to go down.

It and other nearby boats began the long-planned rescue operation at once.

The motley assortment of boats which had been scurrying about the freighter for days heaved close in to the writhing vessel as the Turmoil's lights flashed the signal "C-L-O-S-E."

The funnel of the Enterprise by this time was slapping the surface of the sea. The bow was considerably lower than the stern.

A little American flag still fluttered over the rear part of the superstructure.

The wind was blowing fiercely, pitching the rescue tugs about like chips of wood.

Water poured into the funnel of the Flying Enterprise.

The two men leaped overboard as the Enterprise gave a heave to port and began slowly to keel over on her side. Part of her cargo—worth more than a million dollars—was strewn about the surface of the churning water in profusion. Soon other parts of the Enterprise began to crack, and more cargo was pitched out into the sea.

By 3:34 p.m. the Enterprise was fully on her side. Grimly Carlsen and Dancy, clad in life jackets and dripping with water, watched the last gasp from the tug.

It was a gallant death. The rescue fleet saluted it. In the last few minutes the tugs sounded their sirens. Only the bow of the Enterprise was visible.

At 4:09 p.m. flares on the surface of the water near the ship were lighted, casting a weird light over the area as the Enterprise took her final lunge. One minute later the Enterprise was below the sea.

Wilson Rites To Be Held Today

TULELAKE (AP)—Funeral services are being held at 4 p.m. today in West Point for Cadet Hugh R. Wilson Jr., killed Dec. 30 in the crash of an Air Force plane in Arizona.

Hugh with 18 other cadets was returning to West Point after spending Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, his parents, a sister Judith and brother Bill are at West Point to attend services. Interment will be in the West Point cemetery.

Astoria Council OK's TV Loop

ASTORIA (AP)—The City Council has granted L. E. Parsons permission to operate a coaxial television network in Astoria. Parsons said he would begin stringing cable immediately. His network will pick up telecasts from Station KING, Seattle, and distribute them to local viewers.

He'll Have Lots Of Company, Too

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pittsburgh resident has told Senator Martin (R-Pa.) he wants to renounce his American citizenship and make "where there are no income taxes."

The man, who said he has a wife and two children, asked Martin if he knew of any such place and how he should go about getting there. He made up his mind, he said, after making out his latest return.

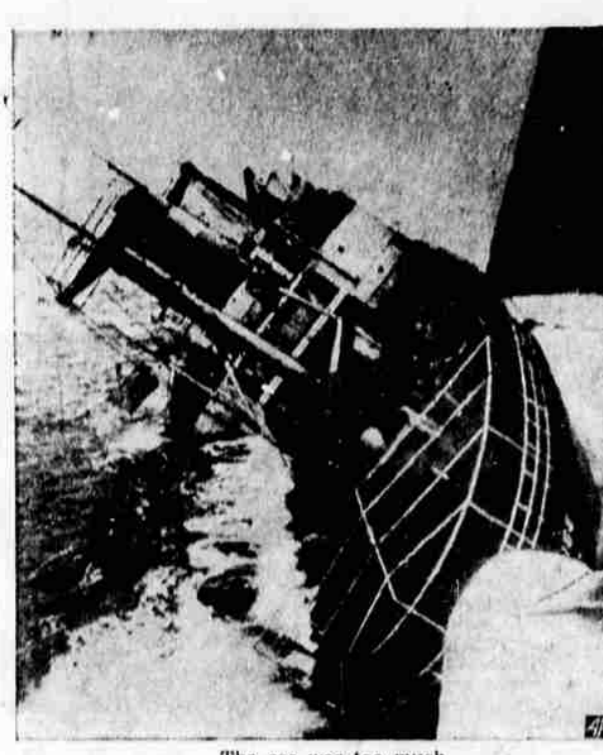
Martin's aides did not disclose the man's name but said the letter apparently was written in dead earnest.

READY FOR BUSINESS at Neal's Fountain this morning were Donna Sproat and Neal Fife, who operate the lunch and candy shop in the Lake Hotel building.



9 O'clock Special

READY FOR BUSINESS at Neal's Fountain this morning were Donna Sproat and Neal Fife, who operate the lunch and candy shop in the Lake Hotel building.



The sea was too much

Shipment Of Spuds Slows Here

The bottom of the "pre-OPS" potato barrel was being scraped as Klamath shipments dropped off to only 28 carloads yesterday.

Potato inspectors today were expecting little work as a combination of weather and slower markets cut activity to a great extent.

Yesterday there were 60 cars of potatoes reported out. Last Saturday there were 103.

Potato men pointed to the scheduled rollback in spot prices and of being stirred by an incident that ends happily instead of tragically.

Since it has ended happily, I think it can and should be said that this dramatic tale of one man's courage and integrity has done all of us an immense amount of good.

We forget details so easily that perhaps it might be well to re-tell the tale briefly. The Flying Enterprise, battered by a terrific storm, went out of control, with a heavy list to starboard, as I recall the pictures.) Captain Carlsen sent his 40 crewmen and his 10 passengers off to safety in the tug Turmoil.

He himself, following the tradition of the sea, stayed with his ship. I fear the idea prevails that his staying was a dramatic gesture. It wasn't. By the ancient law of the sea, a ship that is ABANDONED becomes a derelict and is the prize of whomever can put a line on it and tow it to harbor for salvage.

Captain Carlsen stayed aboard to protect the property of his owners. As long as he stayed aboard, it was NOT an abandoned ship. He was just a man doing his duty and living up to his responsibilities.

Captain Carlsen did his duty—handsomely. It is now, I should say, up to his employers to do their duty as handsomely as he did his. Paraphrasing slightly the PARABLE of the Talents (Matthew XXV), they should say to him:

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Thou hast been faithful over a few things. We will now make thee ruler over many things."

That is to say, Captain Carlsen did his duty loyally and well as the captain of a single ship. His owners might now wish to profit-ably to themselves, make him a fleet captain over many ships (if they have fleets of ships; as to that I don't know.)

He won his right to promotion the hard way, and I think most bosses will agree that men who win their promotion the hard way are apt to turn out well as managers.

I wonder if any sincere and devout reader of this piece has ever found himself leaning toward the notion preached by modern radicals that profit is a wicked thing. If so, I'd advise him to read again the Parable of the Talents.

The master, as you will recall if you're familiar with Matthew, gave to one of his servants five talents, to another two and to still another one talent. Then he left them loose on their own with their capital.

When he came back and checked up on them, the one with five talents had doubled his money. Likewise the servant with the two talents. He wound up with four. But the servant with only one talent was no enterpriser. He had no nerve. He was afraid to take a risk.

So he went out in the back yard and buried his talent in the ground and when the master came back he dug it up and returned it.

(Continued to Page 4)

Square Dance Big Success

The first community-wide square dance, held last night at Fremont school, went over with a "bang."

A total of 212 persons participated in the unique program which set up two separate rooms—one for beginners and one for advanced dancers. There were 150 beginners.

The square and folk dance project, being sponsored by the City Recreation Department under Director Bob Bonney. It was initiated last night and plans call for dancing to carry on every Wednesday night at 8 as long as there is a demand for it.

An intermission is called halfway through the dance, with free refreshments offered. There is a small admission fee to cover expenses.

Otto Ellis, in charge of calling, called one dance and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Antle called the other.

The committee on the dance consisted of Mrs. Otto Ellis, Mrs. Keith Cobo, Miss Peg Brundage and Miss Ella Rekey.

Experts To Consider Problems Of Basin Youth On Radio Program Monday Night

Are the young people in the Klamath Basin sliding backwards? Do the events of past months—juvenile delinquency and crime—indicate a degeneration in the moral fibre of the younger generation?

Who and what is to blame for the increase of Klamath County's juvenile delinquency rate last year?

These and other questions relative to the youth problem will be posed to a panel of seven experts Monday night in the first of a new series of radio programs jointly sponsored by the Herald and News and Radio Station KFLW.

"Build the Basin," a panel discussion-type program, will have its first airing on KFLW from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. next Monday.

Selected by newspapers and station staff members as the most timely topic to start this series on problems of the Klamath Basin is "How Can We Better Build Tomorrow's Citizens?"

The panel of seven persons selected as most qualified to discuss this problem and answer questions from the radio audience are:

Francis Mathews, Klamath County juvenile officer; Rev. David Butts, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Dale Baxby, president Klamath County PTA; Jim Brown, principal Klamath Union High School; Bob Bonney, City Recreation Department director; Beverly Ellis and Richard Geary, Klamath Union High School students.

Format of the program will include three minute discussions by each panel member of the topic, "How Can We Better Build Tomorrow's Citizens?"

Then questions phoned in by the radio audience will be presented the seven-member panel.

The program will be a direct broadcast from studios of KFLW and unrebroadcast.

Station Manager Bud Chandler will act as moderator of the hour.