

Snooze-less Fort Klamath Addicts Rescued From Awful Fate By Delivery

By MYRTLE WIMER

"Shrimp boats" of the currently popular song hit weren't a more welcome sight to the watchers on shore than to some people the sight of the Pioneer Tobacco Co. truck coming into Fort Klamath late Thursday morning, Jan. 10th. For the coming of the vehicle ended an acute shortage in snowbound Fort Klamath which threatened to

turn into a panic—the town was out of Copenhagen snuff, otherwise known as "snoose" or "Swedish conditioning powder." This unhappy condition had prevailed since the previous Thursday, when the truckdriver on his weekly trip here reported there was an unexplained scarcity of the snuff in Klamath Falls, and rationed his small supply among the local mer-

chants handling the product. On Wednesday, of this week further cause for alarm arose when it was rumored that the neighboring town of Chiloquin was practically snuff-less also, and by this time the situation was getting acute here. One local garageman had the only known can of snuff in the whole town, and by treating fellow snuff chewers, on Thursday morning he

was actually down to his last pinch when by the morning's mail arrived three cans of Copenhagen, obtained from some source and sent to him by a snuff-chewing friend in Chiloquin who knew the serious situation which had developed here. The garageman's popularity increased by leaps and bounds when word got around that there was snuff aboard. One gentleman of Scandinavian extraction sighted the truck arriving, immediately look off up the street where it had stopped at a store for the first tobacco delivery. At once word spread like wildfire among snuff-chewers that the worst was over, there was Copenhagen available once again in Fort Klamath, so—let it blow, let the snow pile up to the eaves as it is threatening to do at this time, all is well with the snoose-chewing individuals of the community, now that they have their Copenhagen.

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Churchill Strange And Wonderful To Countrymen

By ED CREAGH
For Hal Boyle

WASHINGTON (AP) — "One thing you must remember about Mr. Churchill," said the visiting Englishman, "is that he was thrown from a donkey at the age of four—and landed on his head."

Then he grinned at our startled expressions and went on to explain himself.

"I'm not suggesting there is anything wrong with the old boy's head now. Far from it. But you can always count on him to do the unexpected, just as he was doing when he was four."

"So I'd go easy, if I were you chaps, on forecasting what he's likely to tell your Congress when he addresses it next Thursday. He may surprise you. He may surprise even himself."

One of the reporters around the table, an American, nodded.

"Like before D-Day in the late war," he said. "Churchill, you know, was dead set against an invasion of the south of France. Fought it at the Quebec conference and kept right on fighting it."

"Well, we did push into Southern France, and who should turn up on the deck of a destroyer offshore, giving his V-sign, cheering the boys on—but good old Winnie."

We mulled that one for a while. Then the Englishman said:

"He's one of the few great men this century has seen. No doubt about that. But he can act like a spoiled child on occasion."

"At one of the big three conferences during the war—Yalta, it must have been, and he's told this story himself—Churchill stormed out of a party because Stalin and Molotov were pulling his leg over the question of what to do with Germany."

"The Russians went after him, clapped him on the back and said what amounted to, 'Rats, Old Boy, come back and have a nip. We were only playing.' They had the devil of a time convincing him."

"Great kidders, those Russians," said one of the Americans, slyly.

"Churchill, though," another said, "has a priceless sense of humor himself. It's a dry, deliberately nonsensical kind of humor—more American than British. Yet he adds his own John Bull touch to it."

"Back in 1943 he visited Niagara Falls and a young reporter asked how he liked it. Churchill said he's seen the falls long before the reporter was born—back around 1900."

"I remember."

"Well," the kid said, "have they changed much?"

O'Connor To Quit Senate

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sen. Herbert R. O'Connor (D-Md.) will not seek re-election when his term expires this year so that he can "take part in the discussion and action on vital questions without having it thought any political consideration is involved."

In a surprise announcement Sunday, O'Connor said, "It is now apparent that some of my views are at variance with those espoused by others. In candor I must admit a lack of sympathy with certain programs."

He refused to elaborate on that statement but Democratic party members in the state have previously accused him of working at cross purposes with the Truman administration.

North Carolina's average field of lint cotton per acre for 1951 is estimated at 382 pounds. The 1950 average was only 149 pounds.

Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 instituted the reformed Julian calendar in use today.

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