

Herald and News

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By DEB ADDISON

The Build the Basin program on industrial development Monday night was excellent. It didn't put any additional plants on Klamath sites nor did it tell the community just exactly what to do to achieve that end. That's not the purpose of these programs.

The purpose, as moderator Bud Chandler stated, is exploratory. The purpose is to arm the individuals, who have the interest to listen in, with some down to earth facts on the subjects discussed.

Further, it has the purpose of bringing to light all possible information that "ain't" out and putting it in its proper place as information.

The Monday night program had a good panel. These men generally were hard headed and well informed. They came through with the answers as best they could without undue harangue or beating around the bush.

third. We need industrial development to help pay the taxes.

The Weyerhaeuser hardwood plant was not mentioned in this panel discussion, but when that plant is completed, Weyerhaeuser will ante in on taxes that much more.

Another possibility of greatly adding to the tax rolls is in the proposal of the California Oregon Power company for a \$60 million hydroelectric expansion in the Klamath canyon.

A \$60 million plant expansion program is industrial development with a capital D.

It was Farmer Henzel again who put his finger on the real point of controversy over Copco's filing for the start of this development.

The Klamath Indians have the first of all right to the water that flows through their lands, based on the treaty that was ratified in the 60s.

The 200,000 acres of land within the present Klamath Reclamation project have next right to the water, based on the reclamation act of 1905.

Copco proposes to get the next right to the water, what's available after use by the Indians and the 200,000 acres is satisfied. (Copco's present contract expires in 15 years.)

The amount of water filed for by Copco is not important.

The proposal was for a plant that would be capable of handling a maximum of 2500 second feet. The operation would be to hold back water for 12 hours and then run the accumulation plus the stream flow through two turbines for 12 hours. This is what Copco is doing farther down the river now.

What is important, and this was Henzel's point, is who comes next after the Indians and the 200,000 acres?

Copco said that it should come next (it is next now); that its development would be more important to Klamath than other possible water use on the land.

Another estimated that another 25,000 acres of Klamath county land could be irrigated to advantage. He suggested that the power company's filing could be amended to give it the right to use water for this additional use for irrigation.

If an agreement could be reached on some such compromise it would give us important industrial development. More important, it would give the Indians water rights for use here at home.

For a nation as rich as we are in inventive genius and for one which has wrought vast changes through the years in the mother tongue, English, it does seem odd that no one can dream up a couple of new words to identify, generally, the married woman and her sister, the unmarried one.

A large body of females would be very happy indeed if it became possible to discard or at least put in mothballs—such methods of identification as "housewife," "spinster" or "bachelor girl."

Actually, there's nothing the matter with "housewife," except that it has such a dreary, dull connotation. You can argue all you want that keeping a home and family together is woman's proudest occupation, but you'll still find women, on occasions when they must identify themselves occupationally, muttering apologetically, "Oh, I'm just a housewife."

Husbands, even when they are stay-at-homes, never tie themselves into the house in that way. They always use "clerk," "lawyer," or "mechanic," and there are always those wonderful evasions of "retired," "philatelist," "horticulturist," or "ship-model-maker," if a man has only a hobby to depend on.

The anti-"housewife" contingent have tried to do something with the word "home-maker" which is all right, but lacks softness and coziness, evoking images of a trained, crisp professional who runs a household in a rather executive fashion.

"Bachelor girl" is a good attempt to identify the young, unmarried woman, but it certainly has a bit of free-wheeling air about it and sounds a little too independent.

"Spinster," alas, started out as a good, one-word mate for "bachelor." But it's been ruined by popular usage, and now it's an unpleasing word. When you call an unmarried woman a spinster, boy, smile. It means to most of us an over-age, sharp-featured, sharp-tongued female mienne.

The word "bachelor" however, has come through the years unscathed. It still means only one thing: an unmarried male (although the dictionary avers that its fourth of fifth meaning is "the crapple or calico bass" which probably do all sorts of things with a word like bachelor—there are persnickety, fussy old ones, gay ones and eligible ones. But when you say spinster, the picture is already drawn.

Obviously, a new synonym is in order. Mary Sanford Taylor of Cambridge, Mass., who apparently has given this subject more thought

than I have, writes to say she had a suggestion for a replacement: **bachel.**

RESEARCH

I did a little research and find that the only previous use of the word "bachel" was for a Greek measure—a weight in the neighborhood of a bushel. Personally, I think it has a pretty sound and might do, I suggest, however, that we put a little extra feminine touch to the term.

Developing new words in this manner obviously is a matter for considerable debate and discussion. As a matter of fact, I am seriously considering launching a contest for two new words to replace "housewife" and "spinster" (or "bachelor girl").

To the winner of the first, I will award one slightly used subpoena for jury service (petit, not grand). The winner of the spinster contest will receive an introduction to a fussy, ineligible bachelor.

At a later date, we will get on with the campaign against calling any woman who goes to business a "career girl." In fact, we may even campaign against calling any woman up to age 60, a "girl"—or worse, a "gal."

K-One Bomb Sight Shown

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department unveiled its new electronic bomb sight Tuesday and rejected jury service (petit, not grand) as its World War Two counterpart.

The equipment—known as the K-One Bombing System—was shown to a Senate Appropriations committee hearing testimony on the Armed Services' \$2 billion dollar budget request.

The new bombing system weighs one ton as against 50 pounds for the Norden bombsight, considered tops in its field 10 years ago.

The K-One System costs \$250,000, against \$8,000 for the Norden.

Air Secretary Finletter, who showed the new equipment to the Senators, said he could not go into details at a public hearing as to how much better it is than the old bombsight.

But he said "it makes all the calculations itself" and "it operates through overcast and bad weather. It uses radar and other electronic devices."

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They'll Do It Every Time



James Marlow

EDITORS Note: This is the seventh of 10 stories explaining how to make out your 1951 income tax return.

WASHINGTON (AP)— Several million self-employed people for the first time will pay Social Security tax when, before midnight of March 15, they file their 1951 income tax return.

When they file that return they must pay the Social Security tax, plus any income tax they owe.

Their Social Security tax is based on their net earnings—total income minus business deductions—from self-employment.

They use two forms in making their return:

1. On a separate form, Schedule C, starting on line 25, they answer questions about their self-employment income to find their Social Security tax.
2. Then on Form 1040—page 1, line 5—under (A) they say what their 1951 income tax is and under (B) they show their Social Security tax. They add the two together and pay what's owed.

Millions of self-employed people, but not all, came under Social Security coverage Jan. 1, 1951, as a result of a change in the law by Congress late in 1950 to include more people.

All though 1951 wage-earners were paying a Social Security tax on the first \$3,600 of their pay, it was regularly withheld from their wages. The self-employed people didn't have to pay any Social Security tax last year.

Now, though, the self-employed must pay in a lump sum whatever Social Security tax they owe on all 12 months of 1951. The tax on them is 2 1/2 per cent on the first \$3,600 of their net income.

But no one has to pay Social Security tax on less than \$400 of self-employment.

So wage-earners and self-employed both pay the Social Security tax on their first \$3,600. But during 1951 some people were self-employed only part of the time. They are now being asked to pay wages from which the Social Security tax was withheld.

What do they do now? If, as wage-earners, they got \$3,600 pay from which Social Security tax

was withheld, they're paid up for the year as wage-earners and don't owe any tax for the income earned while self-employed, no matter what their self-employed income was.

But then come split problems. Jones earned \$2,000 in wages and \$3,600 from self-employment. What does he do?

Since he now pays the tax on more than the first \$3,600 of his income, Jones subtracts his \$2,000 in wages from \$3,600 in self-employment income, and finds he still owes Social Security tax on \$1,600 of self-employed income. So he pays a 2 1/2 per cent tax on \$1,600.

But since there's no Social Security tax on less than \$400 of self-employed income, a case like this might arise:

Smith had \$3,300 in wages, from \$300 in self-employed income, giving him a total income of \$3,600. Since his self-employed income was less than \$400, he pays no tax on that \$300.

In his case, therefore, his Social Security tax for 1951 is limited to the tax withheld from his \$3,300 in wages.

But when Congress broadened the Social Security Law, it still excluded some people from its coverage.

The following are not covered by the law and so do not have to pay a Social Security tax:

Public officials, railroad workers, ministers and priests, doctors, lawyers, osteopaths, dentists, veterinarians, chiropractors, naturopaths, funeral directors and professional engineers.

Unless you're a real estate broker you can't include in your net earnings, for the purpose of the self-employment tax, any rentals you receive from real estate. Nor can you include income derived from the business of farming.

And, unless you're a dealer in securities, you can not include interest and dividends from securities as self-employed income.

Mal Boule

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wilbur Peeble, the average American citizen, took a few days off to see for himself what really is going on in this home base of Democracy.

He tells his first Impressions of the nation's capital in the following letter to his wife:

Dear Trellis Mae,

Well, honey, here I am in the arsenal of politics.

You can quit worrying right now about my being caught up in another big war. The first thing I noticed was that the Pentagon has an annex. That proves we must be ready for any emergency.

There is a heartening air of virtuosity about Washington right now. Billy Graham the handsome young evangelist, is sternly attacking sin at one end of the city, and Congress is giving it hell at the other end.

No evil-doing can stand up under this kind of cross-fire, and if there is any corruption left here it must have gone underground. They say that even the "five percenters" are so ashamed of themselves they have reduced their rates to four-and-one-half per cent.

I promised to give you the low-down—the inside straight on what is going on here. But the hardest part to pin down here is a fact. Facts whisper in Washington, rumors shout.

All anybody seems to know for sure is what he overhears. My idea of Washington right now is a bunch of people standing in a circle with their hands to their ears, each trying to hear what the next fellow is whispering. The trouble is nobody seems to really know anything.

The biggest whisper factories are the cocktail parties, just like back home. I went to one party. Here is a remark I overheard—and you can take it for what it is worth:

"President Truman has positively decided to run again. He figured that he couldn't swing the nomination to Gov. Stevenson of Illinois or anybody else but himself. Besides, he feels Taft will get the Republican nomination, and he thinks he can beat Taft."

The rest of the conversation at the party was mostly gossip about what government official would be thrown out next. The most popular guessing game in the capital: "Who's on his way out?"

I told one fellow at the party that kind of gossip was heartless, and he said:

"No. You see, everybody in this town is always on his way out. It's just a matter of when. They used to let a guy warm his seat for a month or two before they started screaming he was incompetent or subversive. But now they start talking about throwing him out before he even arrives to take over his office."

Then this man asked me if I was looking for a post. When I started shuddering, he said:

"Well, if you ever do, I'll give you a tip. The only sure way to get a job in Washington is to announce you don't want it, and then you double-dog-dare the Senate to confirm you if you are appointed. Well, you know senators. They never take a dare."

Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you—a wave of dieting is sweeping the capital. Everybody is climbing on a diet or just falling off one. A government employe I met at lunch explained why:

"It's election year," he said, "and I've reduced their people saying we are living off the fat of the land."

I told him to go on and have another calorie—us taxpayers aren't that sensitive.

Well, I must close now as I have just been invited to two more cocktail parties. Somebody must have spread an ugly rumor that I'm going to be appointed to the Supreme Court.

Your loving husband,
Wilbur.

P.S. More tomorrow.

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BLOOD DONATIONS ASKED

Klamath Falls citizens are being asked, along with all other communities, to donate to the blood bank. On next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 11 and 12, the Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Klamath Falls, taking donors scheduled for January as well as February. If you care to donate, you are asked to fill out the attached coupon and mail it to the Red Cross offices in the Armory immediately. The Clinic will be open from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday, and from 12 to 4 p.m., Tuesday. Please list an alternate time on your card. Nursery service will be furnished those with small children, and transportation will be furnished those wishing it. The blood will be taken at the Armory.

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I am willing to donate my blood through the Red Cross Blood Program to assist in saving someone's life.

PREFERRED TIME LIST DAY ALSO

.....

(Signature)

Bruce Blossat

One day during World War II, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson asked her husband, then assistant secretary of war, to find out where their soldier son was stationed. They had heard nothing from him for seven months, and were worried.

Patterson refused to make a special inquiry. He told his wife he would not seek any information that was not equally available to every other father of a soldier.

Nothing could better illustrate the complete integrity of this man who served his country so valiantly in war and after. His death in an air crash near New York is a deep loss for all Americans.

In World War I he won a Distinguished Service Cross for leading a daylight patrol against two German machine gun nests and staying behind to cover his men's retreat.

Twice he was cited in "general orders" and he received the Silver Star for "gallant" conduct. He was wounded when he walked through enemy fire to direct his men to cover. Yet he never wanted to talk about his combat days.

After the war he practiced law until President Hoover named him a federal judge in New York. But his interest in Army affairs never faded.

Last week the dramatics students were extremely busy in helping to make a complete inventory of the hundreds of articles and costumes in the department.

Beginning drama classes are reading scripts in preparation of a play for spring production. Many of the students are working on costumes for the junior class variety show and other productions.

The following plays will soon be presented to the student body: "Sky Fodder," "Grandma," "Pull the Strings" and "Paradise Lost."

Students participating in the plays include: George Hanson, Mike Wood, Ralph Carroll, Marjorie Chapman, Juanita Cline, Bob Bergman, Emile Moon, Diane Prescott, Barbara Jones, Darlos Jones, George Maskell, and Joan Hickman.

The visual aids department has put up drapes in the new art room and the health room so that these rooms can be used to show films.

Officers of the visual aids department are Don Paugh, president, Harold Slag, vice-president and Wesley Sine, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Truman thereupon appointed him Secretary of War. At that time he awarded him a Distinguished Service Medal.

From then until his retirement on July 24, 1947, Patterson served tirelessly to effect unification of the armed services. After that he went back to private law practice, but his voice frequently was raised in behalf of measures he considered important to the country.

America has had many devoted public servants in recent decades. But a few stand out above the rest. Robert Patterson belongs on the mountain tops with Henry Stimson and James Forrestal.

A nation can command no higher service than it gains from men of his lofty character and talents.

lagged.

In July, 1940, President Roosevelt wired him to offer him the assistant secretaryship of war. When the message was delivered, Patterson was doing K.P. as part of his reserve officers' refresher course at Plattsburg, N.Y.

With characteristic humility he said: "They could get a better man, but if they want me, I'll accept."

Patterson served in that post under Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, himself a devoted and able public servant.

But Stimson by that time was in his 70's, and much of the real burden of his job fell on Patterson's shoulders. His performance was magnificent and selfless.

Upon Stimson's resignation in 1945, President Truman gave Patterson his choice of that job or a berth on the Supreme Court. Patterson replied he would serve wherever the President thought him best fitted.

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