

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

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Managing Editor

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By DEB ADDISON

An insight into the ways of Washington comes from the farmer boy, Scott Warren, one of the men who fought the losing battle of the OPS over potatoes.

Talking with the executive of any bureau, you're up against something like this:

The man is flanked, on either side, with a lawyer and an economist. When your questions or your evidence gets the best of him, either the lawyer or the economist grabs the ball. You go round the rosette with that one, and when you get back to the subject the man is ahead of you again.

When your interview finally gets down to the point, the man demands affidavits on whatever you have presented. You dig these up and submit them.

When you secure your next audience, it turns out that the affidavits have gone to some other mysterious office—and you start all over again.

Taxicab drivers are the only people in Washington who know what they're doing—they can take you where you're going and tell you what you want to know.

The National Defense Production Act is the bit of legislation that provides for the operation of OPS.

It's a marvelous and wonderful piece of legislation in that it gives the president full swing in the power to set up bureaus and make appointments and in opening wide the door to the treasury.

This act expires next June, but it is such a handy political tool it's sure to be renewed.

Potato men are looking at the rascal with the OPS with long range glasses. They figure that Spuds will remain a political football as long as the present administration is in

power.

There is some hope of getting justice next month in the U. S. Court of Appeals.

All that Basin potato men are trying to get recognized is the historical fact that our russet potatoes have earned a premium in the market.

It suddenly dawned—that is the biggest problem of the day.

How can any individual or firm possibly have the time and resources to both conduct his, or its, business and at the same time carry on the necessary, continuing fight against government oppression?

Analyze all the meetings and trips and extra work that is done by everyone from business men to potato growers, and you'll see what I mean.

It's one of the intangible additions to the high cost of living that comes with our trend to socialized, centralized government.

This is written on a day (Friday) of great disillusionment—and not because of anything to do with the foregoing remarks; that was all known a'forehand.

The disillusionment comes because this was supposed to be a bonus day, an extra, a dividend of the calendar.

Anything that happens on February 29 should be like frosting on the cake, a gift of the gods of the almanac, an unexpected Christmas of a day in February.

And what happens but it turns out just like every other day. . . so we'll just aside the typewriter and hit the trail for home leaving the usual unfinished business and uncompleted thoughts. . . with the rumination that sleep smootheth out the furrowed brow of care and tomorrow is another day without any money business of the calendar.

NEW YORK KIP — The romances between one of Egypt's leading movie queens and Abdullah, her young Texas "millionaire," is working out better than Mark Antony's courtship of Cleopatra.

"We've been very happy," said Sheppard King who took an Arabic name and embraced the Mohammedan faith in order to marry Samia Gamal.

He is the "millionaire," which is a Broadway term for anyone from the Lone Star State who is likely to inherit oil money.

The young couple interrupted their Dallas honeymoon so Samia could fill a two-week night club dancing engagement here.

Exchanging fond looks, they talked excitedly of their future together as they saw it at the Astor bar. Many stared at red-haired Samia, who is pretty as an almond bloom.

But none gave more than a passing glance to Abdullah King, who looks like any other tall, healthy young Texas Moslem.

The couple stayed with Abdullah's grandmother in Dallas but didn't visit Houston, where his mother lives.

"There are no hard feelings in the family now about our marriage," said King. "But we don't have any plans at present to go to Houston."

Samia said she liked Texas very much, but that it hadn't surprised her.

"I know it won't be like you see in cowboy shows," she said. "But everything else about America is like I see in movies in Cairo."

Samia, who learned her English in Egyptian night clubs, has picked up a slight Texas accent.

She is bothered by the fact she has been described as a "belly dancer."

"I doan do belly dance," she drawled. "The belly dance start with the Pharaohs in the desert people, the Bedouins. I do the exotic Oriental dance—it is Turkish."

But she said that back home along the Nile she was known more as an actress than a dancer, and that she had appeared in 38 Egyptian-made movies, starting in 37 of them.

"The plots are js' like in Hollywood—boy meets the girl. But in Cairo the people always like party ending. Always couple get married at the end."

She hopes to resume her film career here and says she has already turned down a picture role in Germany.

"I want to work seven years

more in America," she said. "and then stay at home and have the children—if I am not too very old. I am 27 now."

"And he"—she pointed at her husband—"is going to write the book about our life. Then we make the film—if he ever do write the book."

"Shall I give it a happy ending?" joked King.

"Yes, make it the happy ending—then we can sell picture in Cairo, too."

Samia's pet name for King is "Pellah," which means "peasant" according to the dictionary and "country boy" according to King.

Samia's description of America: "There is no nothing better."

She said the thing that most impressed her about the United States was Uncle Sam.

"I really like this Uncle Sam because he really do the good business," she said. "Already he have me keep mo' my money for him. He do all right."

Samia said her favorite hobby was to read a bridegroom's love letters to her husband but that whenever she said anything nice to him he wanted to know what was the matter—didn't she love him any more?

King gave a bridegroom's love letter to her. "When she gets mad," he said, "she claps her hands and calls me 'Abdullah nobody.'"

Reds Battle Plague Threat

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet newspapers reported Saturday drastic anti-epidemic measures are being taken in North Korea to combat American bacteriological warfare.

Pravda and other papers said a decree of the Military Committee of the North Korean People's Republic ordered inoculations throughout the territory and set up controls over water supplies. Presumably this meant wells were to be guarded and inspected.

Charges that Americans are spreading epidemics by dropping germ-laden insects have been widely circulated by the press here the past week. The Russian people believe the reports, just as they believed Soviet press charges of many months ago that American planes were dropping potato bugs over Eastern Europe.

(The Americans have denied as ridiculous all such Red reports.)

Big Draft Call Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Between 600,000 and 700,000 men will have to be drafted or volunteer to keep strength of 3 1/2 million men in the year starting July 1, a Selective Service official estimates.

This total, he added in an interview, does not include men expected to re-enlist.

The estimate Friday takes into account half a million reservists and draftees due for release during the year and assumes many of them will re-enlist. It also takes into account losses through casualties and other reasons.

Stockman OK's Idaho Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Stockman (R-Ore.) urged the House Appropriations Committee Saturday to approve a five million dollar budget request to start construction of Ice Harbor Lock and Dam.

The Snake River project is estimated to cost \$102,132,000. Congress rejected a request last year that funds be appropriated to begin construction by Army Engineers.

In a statement to the committee Saturday, Stockman contended that the 195,000 kilowatts to be provided at Ice Harbor by December, 1956, are vital to national defense and to the Pacific Northwest industrial economy.

He emphasized its nearness to the Hanford Engineer Works, and said its construction would eliminate the need for construction of lengthy transmission lines from other projects.

The navigation lock and pool created by Ice Harbor Dam, he said, will permit passage of an estimated 2 1/2 million tons of cargo.

PLEA DUE

PORTLAND (AP) — Circuit Judge MacCormac Snow Friday gave Jace Kader until next Tuesday to enter a plea to a first degree murder charge which has been lodged against her.

She is accused of slaying her three year old daughter, Sherrie.

Snowstorm May Have Killed Boys

ARE, Sweden (AP) — Twenty teenage schoolboys were feared dead Saturday in an icy snowstorm which lashed their holiday climbing expedition on 4,500 foot Mt. Areskutan Friday night.

Led by a high school gym instructor, they left to climb the mountain Friday morning and were last seen at the halfway mark.

Four rescue parties—one from a mountain troop regiment stationed nearby—are combing the slopes for the 17 and 18 year olds youth.

Two Trustees Walk Away From Prison

SALEM (AP) — Two trustees, one of them about to be released on parole, walked away from the state prison farm here Friday.

They are George Frederick, 22, serving three years on a larceny conviction from Umatilla County, and Walter H. Edmonds, 27, serving five years on a Lincoln County auto theft conviction.

Edmonds' parole was ordered Jan. 21. Prisoners are held for a short time after paroles are ordered.

GAS SALES UP

SALEM (AP) — Some 24,384 more gallons of gasoline were sold in Oregon during January of this year than in January, 1951.

That was the report Friday of Secretary of State Earl T. Newby. Sales during January of this year totaled 36,968,144 gallons.

They'll Do It Every Time



Getting the Editor

ROUGH GOING

KLAMATH FALLS—In answer to Mrs. R. H. Hagen's letter on the county roads. . . Take a ride up to the 1600-1700 block on Worden Avenue. We live on an island up here. One block of lots on both sides are owned by city and county and it is practically impassable. We don't even have a place for the children to walk to school except through mud and water a foot deep and right in the city limits, too.

Mrs. Ray Dingman
1812 Worden Ave.

NEW PINE CREEK NEWS

BONANZA — For some time I have wanted to thank you for publishing those fresh, interesting and sometimes unusual reports from New Pine Creek. We think the writer has power of description combined with a sympathy and unity with his community. It enables us to enjoy New Pine Creek's happy times and to feel with them.

Pfc. Mitchell Grant
Sgt. Robert Carter
Ctry. B. 8th F.A. Bu
APO 25, c.o. PM.
San Francisco, Calif.

Power Line Opposition Registered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utah and Idaho power companies oppose the Bonneville Power Administration's request for funds to build a government transmission line between La Grande and Baker, Ore.

A House Appropriations Subcommittee Saturday made public recent testimony of R. E. Gale, vice president, Idaho Power Co., and E. M. Naughton, assistant general manager, Utah Power and Light Co.

At hearings on appropriation requests for the year beginning July 1, they said the line is not needed.

The government proposes to build a 220,000-volt power line costing \$2,250,000. The request for the coming year is \$1,174,900.

The BPA says the 50-mile line is needed to tie the Northwest power pool to the Idaho Power Co. transmission system.

Gale said in his statement: "The surplus energy which might be available for transfer over the line is wholly insufficient to justify the expenditure proposed."

"The use of large amounts of critical material for this purpose at this time is an indefensible interference with present military and domestic needs."

"Existing facilities are completely adequate for the needs of the area and this proposed line would merely be a duplication of these facilities."

"The proposed line is merely another step in Bonnevilles program for entering into direct competition with investor-owned taxpaying electric utilities."

Naughton said that Utah, Idaho and Montana companies long have co-operated in meeting power requirements of the states they serve.

"With lines presently available and planned for Montana's system and the Northwest, there will be adequate capacity to transmit practically all Utah-Idaho-Montana surplus to the Northwest," he added.

The Washington-Oregon area is the only area of the Northwest power pool that has been short of power. Notwithstanding this condition and the further fact that the Department of Interior is urging the construction of steam plants in the Northwest, Interior now suggests further exportation of power from the Northwest to areas adequately supplied with hydro and efficient steam generation."

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Production Cutbacks Seen For Future; Shortages, Slow Buying Held Reason

NEW YORK (AP) — Production figures made good reading this week but manufacturers of some items were planning cutbacks for the weeks ahead.

A stretch-out in the defense program, shortages and just plain slow buying were behind the plans to slow down production.

It was only by virtue of military purchases that industrial production held to high figures. And now such things as re-scheduling of contracts and postponement of delivery dates were eating into defense work.

The General Electric Co. said its Cincinnati jet engine plant will return to a five-day, 40-hour week for its three shifts on March 3.

It has been operating on a six-day, 48-hour week for more than a year.

Recent re-scheduling or stretch-out of the Air Force jet engine production program, was one of the reasons given for the cutback.

Another was shortage of parts from suppliers, caused partly by machinery tool shortages.

Retail stores in most sections continued attractive promotions to entice buying but Dun and Bradstreet reported shoppers reduced their spending slightly and substantially relaxed by the end of the year.

There were indications of some relaxation of material allocations during the week.

The National Production Authority said the government is going to permit builders to complete construction jobs that were halted by the scarce material control.

And Manly Fleischmann, defense production chief, said he expects the government to substantially relax by the end of the year.

more selective in their buying than a year ago and frequently sought merchandise offered at sizable discounts.

An air of selectivity and caution was noticeable on the New York Stock Exchange too. Trading was quiet and the seasons were a mixture of slightly better or slightly lesser prices.

One market observer attributed the caution and selectivity to the continuing cross-currents in the business picture.

Some economists believed the low in general business activity for the year was being recorded in the first quarter; that consumers goods industries would tend steadily better as the year progressed.

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Sky Review Shows Venus Glittering In Early Dawn

By HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division Oregon Higher Education System

On the curtain of dawn there still hangs that charming little lantern, the exquisite planet Venus. This twin sister of our earth clears her horizon in the southeast about an hour before sunrise, so will be seen only low in the heavens. In a few weeks Venus will be difficult to find in the morning sky, and not until summer will it be an easy object in the western twilight.

In the early evening, Jupiter is outstanding in the west. This gorgeous old king of the gods is now setting between 8 and 9 p. m. Mercury is a little east of the sun and still too near it to be sighted easily, but will soon be in a favorable position. Watch this column for further information during the next week or two.

Yellow, non-twinkling Saturn peers above the sky line slightly to the right of due east at about the same time that Jupiter dips into the west. Two and one-half hours later, red Mars rises in the east-southeast. Mars, now more luminous than Saturn, will rapidly brighten until early May, when it will be relatively near the earth and a conspicuous object.

All that are discussed above are planets, other worlds that are part of our sun's family. From Saturn, the most distant, light travels to us—at the rate of 186,300 miles per second—in a little over an hour. Now let us look far beyond our solar system toward the rest of the universe, as it is called. In it, all huge suns so distant they appear small. The nearest known star gets its light to us in a little over four years. Our sun and the planets are quite isolated in the immense ocean of space.

Let us spot the brighter stars around 8 p. m. Look well up in the south for the finest of all the distant suns. There Sirius the dog-star sparkles in splendid isolation in the immense ocean of space. Let us spot the brighter stars around 8 p. m. Look well up in the south for the finest of all the distant suns. There Sirius the dog-star sparkles in splendid isolation in the immense ocean of space. Let us spot the brighter stars around 8 p. m. Look well up in the south for the finest of all the distant suns. There Sirius the dog-star sparkles in splendid isolation in the immense ocean of space.

State Welfare Payments Up

PORTLAND (AP) — The number as well as the amount of Oregon welfare payments was higher in January than in December.

That was the report Friday of Lon Howard, administrator, to the State Welfare Commission. She said the number of cases was up 3.7 per cent and payments up 6.2 per cent.

There were 36,862 on relief rolls during January and expenditures totaled \$2,377,928, she said.

She reported that old age assistance payments averaged \$56.81.

Geddes Files For Senate

SALEM (AP) — State Rep. Paul E. Geddes, Roseburg Republican, Friday filed for the state Senate.

Three members of the last House of Representatives also filed for reelection: Sprague Carter, Pendleton; Earl Hill, Cushman, and Lee Ohmart, Salem.

Other filings:

Thomas C. Hartill and Dudley C. Walton, both Roseburg Republicans, House of Representatives from Douglas County.

Thomas E. Brownhill, Astoria Republican, Clatsop County district attorney.

Halle Huntington, Eugene, delegate to the Republican National Convention from the Fourth District.

Hotel Owners Get Back Tax Charge

PORTLAND (AP) — Internal Revenue Collector Hugh Earle has filed tax liens totaling \$72,645 against 121 hotel and rooming houses here. They are owners of the New Lenox Hotel.

Earle said the money was due for unpaid federal income taxes from 1941 to 1948.

Road Contract Awards Made

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Highway Commission Friday awarded more than one million dollars in contracts.

The awards included:

Douglas County — Grading and paving 11.45 miles of the Suicide Creek-Roseburg Highway Awarded to Acme Construction Company, Eugene, for \$346,087.

Washington and Clackamas Counties — Constructing the Bonnes Ferry Road-Willamette River unit of the Oregon Dairy Products Commission. He was appointed Friday by Gov. Douglas McKay to succeed George Fullenwider, Carlton, resigned.

APPOINTED

SALEM (AP) — Palmer Hemmingsen, Astoria, is the new member of the Oregon Dairy Products Commission. He was appointed Friday by Gov. Douglas McKay to succeed George Fullenwider, Carlton, resigned.

GEMS

The most up-to-date insurance is written by Hans Norland, 627 Pine St.

GEMS
by Pickups

WALKER'S Alley Cat Drive Inn RE-OPENS

★ We're all cleaned up — rested up — and rarin' to go!

South 6th and Martin

REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Pickups Jewelers
PHONES 3151, 3152 700 MAIN ST. KLAMATH FALLS

Sen. Kerr To Seek Post

PORTLAND (AP) — Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okl.) may be a candidate for President on the Oregon Democratic presidential primary ballot.

It was the report here Friday after Kerr declines to seek office, he is reported as having said.

Another visitor in Portland Friday was Walter Rosenberg who represents Harold E. Stassen, Stassen, on leave as president of the University of Pennsylvania, disclosed last week that he would become a candidate on the Oregon Republican primary ballot.

Rosenberg said Stassen would be in Oregon sometime this month.

Dam Hearing Draws Denial

WASHINGTON (AP) — "No good reason appears" for granting a new hearing on the power commission's licensing of the Portland General Electric Co. to build Pelton Dam.

That was the decision of power-commission officials here Friday after a hearing on the power commission's licensing of the Portland General Electric Co. to build Pelton Dam.

The three agencies contend that the proposed hydro-electric power development on the Deschutes River in Central Oregon, would reduce or eliminate Lower Columbia River salmon production.

When the power commission granted the Portland firm a 50-year license to build and operate the project, it said the runs would not be damaged.

Milk Ration Raises Row

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The University of Notre Dame bought a lot of milk substitutes, eight days after explaining to its students that the ration was just being redistributed, not reduced.

Students in the west dining hall smashed some glasses Thursday when they found the substitutes, eight days after explaining to its students that the ration was just being redistributed, not reduced.

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Child Drowns In Fall In Creek

PORTLAND (AP) — Anthony J. Schwartz, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, drowned Friday when he fell into Johnson Creek near his home.

Anthony was with his 4 year old brother when the mishap occurred. The brother said they had been visiting a neighbor and then wandered into the creek.

LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Leap Year baby born four years ago now has a Leap Year brother, born Friday. Doctors at the Kendall California Police department who has long been interested in juvenile problems. He's also been interested in music for a long time. . . Having been a professional musician before he reer as a police officer.

"Pop" Evans . . . as he's fondly called by the town's folks, has blended his two careers very neatly. He considers that music keeps a lot of boys and girls out of trouble. . . that it's a crime preventative. And so he's formed a band which gives the youngsters the wholesome stimulus of working and playing together. It's a proven fact that it does away with the teenage tendency to run amuck.

His untiring efforts and fight to build and finance his musical organization . . . have given us a fine lesson in how to handle teenage problems. In fact . . . maybe the whole world can take a lesson from his work. Has anybody thought of an INTERNATIONAL band . . . Maybe for diplomats?

How often in the past have you heard the expression that "a boy who blows a horn will never blow a safe"? . . . percentage figures will pretty well prove that old one. With Klamath Falls now enjoying its delinquent youngster problems . . . I keep wondering why a Police department band . . . or a Salvation army boys band . . . or some other properly sponsored juvenile band wouldn't help us solve our local problems. What do you think? Our firm would be happy to assist in this project in a very material way.

To the boys and girls already playing . . . we extend our invitation to you to come in and investigate our Corn band instruments. The world's finest . . . Available at reasonable prices . . . with terms as low as you would desire. Come in and get a good instrument to replace that old one. With Klamath Falls now enjoying its delinquent youngster problems . . . are at Derby's Music Co. 120 North 7th, Phone 4519.

Announcement

The KLAMATH BUSINESS COLLEGE is pleased to announce that it has been selected as the exclusive licensee to represent the SCHOOL OF SPEEDWRITING of Klamath Falls to teach this famous System of ABC Shorthand, universally known as SPEEDWRITING.

SPEEDWRITING can be taught in Day School in 8 weeks, and in Night School in 16 weeks. The reason for this short learning period is that fewer symbols are used—mainly the letters of the alphabet.

SPEEDWRITING is now in its 26th year, and there are over 100,000 writers in the country. This System is ideal for those whose work requires the need of note taking; businessmen and women, secretaries, stenographers, typists and many others. To meet the present-day demand for trained personnel the KLAMATH BUSINESS COLLEGE is organizing classes in this easy-to-learn ABC Shorthand. Enrollment is being accepted for the class starting on March 10th. For information Phone 4760 or call in person.

GALS! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

LEAP YEAR DANCE

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

MALIN

MUSIC BY BUNNELL'S ORCHESTRA

WALKER'S Alley Cat Drive Inn RE-OPENS

★ We're all cleaned up — rested up — and rarin' to go!

South 6th and Martin

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