

Herald and News

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CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

Saturday Special: If now is daylight each morning before 9:30, if you don't believe me...

The Frank Drews, winter vacationing in Honolulu, saw the Stewarts, and had dinner with Lois and Sara. Lois, long on the H&N staff, had just gone to work on one of the papers. Star reporter? Nope. Working in the library (morgue) to get backgrounded first. Anous will join them come 11 of a vacation. What Lois enjoys most is thoughts of return to Klamath.

You maybe heard the forum talks and the suggestions that local people should know Oregon Tech April 25 will be visitation day, when you will be invited to come and look all you please.

Emily Post has put out the edict that it is all right for the head of the family to read the paper at the breakfast table. Who is there to dispute Emily Post? — except the other members of the family.

Ship ahoy! Now is the time to get out the sandpaper, the calking cotton, the makofer, the paint. Commissioning Day is May 11 at the Yacht Club.

Mallards, cinnamon teal and even a wood duck have been in evidence at the flooded cat-tail marsh at Moore Park. The runoff from melting snow has been heavy enough thereabouts to send water trickling across the highway and fill the marsh above lake level. The boat launching beach which has been started at the park is being used daily.

The strips of lawn at the Elks Lodge is the best cared for in town at this minute. It also is showing yellow—the first dandelions we've observed.

Eight Portland radio stations have filed suit in circuit court contesting the constitutionality of the Portland license and business code. They assert that they are engaged exclusively in interstate commerce and that the license is a tax levied on the privilege of engaging in this type of commerce in violation of the federal constitution.

The Rotary Club's "Little German Band" which is named "Klamath's Hungry Five Plus Four" is surprising.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — It is no secret that the prestige of the male in America has been on the toboggan for some time.

But modern masculinity sinks to new depths of obscurity during the Easter parade.

What part does a man play today in this annual outdoor fashion show?

He is about as anonymous as a sardine in the sea. Who cares what he wears? Nobody. If he showed up clad only in his birthday suit, who would notice him? Nobody.

All eyes are on the ladies, who have turned the Easter parade into a marching demonstration of womanhood triumphant.

This is the hour of feminine power, and every woman knows it. She puts on her prettiest feathers and struts the streets in peacock pride. What is that drag thing that moves along by her side? Well, it used to be a man.

But a man is no longer a man in the Easter parade. He is a strolling slave to his queen, a dun lacker, a kind of walking watchdog. If he dressed properly for the spirit of the occasion, he would wear a ring through his nose.

It wasn't that way of yore. Your cavalier of yesteryear was a match for mams in every way during the Easter parade. If she wore silk, he matched her in satin. He wore a bunch of lace at his throat and a bright sword dangled from his side.

He was the strutting equal of his lady in every respect, a colorful figure who stirred the pulses of onlookers with his knightly bearing.

Even 50 years ago the newspapers described in great detail the

Bruce Biassat

One of the most prized results of our system of 4 state governments is the formulation of a wide range of laws peculiarly adapted to the distinctive needs of the country's richly varied population. This spells genuine democracy.

Yet many problems demand more uniform solutions, and it ought to be possible to find those answers in at least some instances without resort to the federal government.

Unfortunately, the record in this respect is not too encouraging. Our state laws governing such universal issues as divorce, motor truck operation, and presidential primaries are absurd hodgepodes.

Right now we have before us an important illustration of this difficulty. In America's armed services are some 2,500,000 men and women, eligible to vote in the fall elections. If democracy means anything at all, it certainly ought to mean that Americans serving their country should have a voice in choosing its leaders. But in the present condition of state laws affecting the soldier vote, relatively few of these men and women are likely to have access to a ballot.

Some states do not provide for absentee voting at all. Some do not mail out absentee ballots far enough in advance to allow for return from foreign lands in time for counting on Election Day. Here and there a state requires registration by servicemen in person—an obvious impossibility for a soldier in Korea.

In half of the 48 states, therefore, this country's men and women in uniform stand to lose the voting privilege which is the greatest right of their citizenship.

We faced the same problem in 1944 in the midst of World War II. At that time many states passed new legislation designed to cope with the matter. But to avoid disfranchising millions of

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Sam Dawson

Business Mirror

NEW YORK — Easter is a time for optimism. Businessmen may have a hard time being cheerful in the midst of all the gloom in and out of industry. But there are bright spots.

Let's look at the ones in the news and call a truce on the dark side until next week at least.

Farmers, and consumers too, get the good news that this year's winter wheat crop is expected to be the third largest in history. And the yield per acre is expected to be much better than last year.

Despite some recent weakening in prices, the national economy is strong, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics assures farmers.

Even the turbulent steel industry has something to crow about. Steel mills turned out more steel in March than in any other single month in their history.

The American Iron and Steel Institute estimates that the March output of American mills topped the Soviet rate by three to one.

Auto output is on the way up again. Too, Automotive News says that car and truck production will be higher than government-assigned quotas.

Car makers say they aren't afraid of having unsold autos on their hands. The government first put the quota at four million new cars this year.

But W. F. Hulstader, vice president in charge of the distribution staff of General Motors, says population increases, growing total disposable personal income, and the enormous growth of suburban areas make a four-million-car year out of date for the auto industry.

The demand this year, he says, will be for at least five million automobiles and one million trucks.

The Council of Economic Advisors to the President are also optimistic. They report that national output of all goods and services has climbed to an all-time high put at more than 12 billion dollars. The annual total for 1951 was under 23 billion dollars.

The nation's industries are stepping right ahead with their expansion for defense production.

More than half of the program for industrial expansion for mobilization was in place by the end of March, the Defense Production Administration announces.

Total cost of the new plants is put at more than 12 billion dollars. Merchants are happier in many cities, too. Easter business has been good in many parts of the country. The Federal Reserve Board reports department store sales last week were eight per cent higher than a year ago for the nation as a whole.

In the Atlantic district sales were up 28 per cent. Much of this, of course, is due to a later Easter, this year being compared to a post-Easter week last year.

But even with prices lower this year than last, many merchants are reporting this year's business is topping last's in dollar volume. And some stores report big gains this week over last as shoppers buy their Easter finery at the last minute.

The British and French are feeling a little better, too. England has slowed down the drain of gold and dollars that all but milked her dry in recent months.

And in Paris growing confidence in the new government has sent the value of the franc, as measured against the dollar in the black market, to its strongest rate in nine months.

The world can certainly use whatever spring tonic like these they can find.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

A large number of people—no one knows exactly how many—are affected by a condition which is shown principally by muscular shaking and is variously called Parkinson's disease, paralytic agitans or shaking palsy. As a rule, the disease begins slowly, usually in one hand, and the shaking which may not be present all of the time, is present when at rest. Some loss of muscular strength and stiffness may be noticed at the same time.

Muscular movements tend to be performed more slowly and with greater difficulty. Some other symptoms, especially a tendency to lack of expressiveness in the face, may be present. Sometimes severe anxiety of mental or physical shock seems to bring on the symptoms.

The same symptoms may come from infections, especially what is called epidemic encephalitis, which is a virus infection of the brain sometimes spoken of as American sleeping sickness. When Parkinson's disease develops from this cause, it is as likely to be as common in women as in men and may come early in life.

It is a nervous condition because it comes from damage to a certain portion of the brain not connected with the thinking processes. Probably the most common form is that which develops in older people—men more often than women—as a result of some obscure process which may be connected with hardening of the arteries or some other unknown cause.

The shaking may improve from time to time. Parkinson's disease develops slowly and tends to last for a great many years. There is no pain and the mental condition is usually normal except perhaps after the disease has existed for many years when thinking may be somewhat slowed.

People who have this condition regardless of the nature of that which produced it, should be especially careful to avoid getting overtired. Although medicine does

Indian Upsets Stolen Taxi

PORTLAND — A taxicab overturned on the west end of the Hawthorne Bridge early Friday. When police arrived, there was Alfred L. Smith, 32, Klamath Indian and unemployed warehouseman, sitting in the driver's seat. He had been a long time from his southern Portland home and wanted to get there.

Police said the trouble was Smith had taken the cab, but was doing the driving himself. And he didn't have a license; it had been revoked. Smith was booked as drunk and for auto larceny.

Damage to the taxicab was estimated at \$600.

Josslin Takes Kefauver Helm

PORTLAND — William L. Josslin, a Portland attorney, is the new Oregon director of the Kefauver for President Committee.

Josslin, former Democratic state chairman, was appointed to the post Friday by Kefauver's advisor, Weldon White, of Nashville, Tenn.

Other members of the committee are: Walter J. Dennis, assistant director; State Sen. Jack Bates, campaign manager; Owen Card, secretary; Glen Leemon, treasurer.

Forest Meeting Draws KFPA

Four foresters of the Klamath Forest Protective Association are in Salem this weekend attending a gathering of state foresters.

Included in the sessions are: Josslin, former Democratic state chairman, Amst. George Wardell, Technical Asst. Harold Kowal and Forest Inspector Ralph Voris.

They plan to return here by Monday.

"RED HOT" Tuesday Values See MONDAY'S Paper

People DO TOO read small space ads — you are!

Shasta Awaits Busy Season

Shasta Lake is expected to see a record breaking season in recreation use this year, according to Robert E. Jones, forest supervisor of Shasta National Forest.

The first weekend of the 1952 season already points to a heavy increase of use over the record season of 1951. Bass fishing, boating and picnicking were quite popular over the April 5-6 weekend. Over 70 boats were launched at Bridge Bay by boat owners in addition to those rented at the site. Over 30 boats were rented on the Upper Sacramento. Tens of thousands of picnickers were reported nearby double the business over 1950.

Last year the camp and picnic spots received 26,300 visitors which is more than double the use in 1950. Resort owners and commercial boat operators also reported nearly double the business over 1950.

The great increased interest in Shasta Lake as a vacation spot can be attributed to better fishing and the addition of recreation facilities on the lake. The development of fine fishing and the lure of Kamloop trout fishing is becoming widely known leading to greater demands for camping and boating facilities.

Use this year is likely to result in overcrowding in some popular picnicking and swimming spots. The development program is being hurried, according to Mr. Jones, by the lack of sufficient funds to construct the needed new facilities to provide for the greatly increased use on Shasta Lake. The public is asked to cooperate in helping to minimize the overcrowding by sharing facilities and parking cars and boat trailers to avoid blocking access for the use of other parties.

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON — The Soviet leadership has been credited with far-sighted planning. But in a situation it didn't plan for, and can't control it gets reckless to the point of disaster.

This seems to be the long-range policy: Everywhere let the local Communist Party, directed and helped by Moscow, try to wreck from within, thus saving Russia the expense of a shooting war.

But the Communists made an historic miscalculation in helping Hitler come to power. And their later non-aggression pact with him and their recent proposal to let a united Germany re-arm were acts of desperation.

In the early 1930's the Communists in Germany considered the Social Democrats a worse danger than Hitler. They helped him take control, thinking he wouldn't last long, and then they'd move in.

Konrad Heiden in his book "Der Fuehrer," shows this was the Moscow plan by quoting from a note by Stalin: "It is more advantageous for us that the Fascists in Germany should strike first, that will rally the whole working class to the Communists."

Hitler crossed them up. He not only stayed and rallied the German people but he actually won over the Communists. In 1939 he was

Allies Stop Enemy Probes

Crash Kills Lake Captain

LAKEVIEW — Capt. Robert Lerwick of Lakeview died April 7 near Helena, Mont., when the C-54 transport plane he was piloting crashed against a mountainside system.

He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lerwick.

Capt. Lerwick was a pilot veteran of World War II and had 11 years in Air Force service. With Capt. Curtis Church, of Minnetonka City, Minn., as co-pilot and T-Sgt. Alvin C. Norcross, of Sapulpa, Okla., as flight engineer, the Lakeview Falls Air Force Base, Mont., was on the ground when the plane crashed.

The crash occurred about 20 miles south of Helena.

Robert Lerwick was born at Lakeview, Sept. 15, 1918. He attended grade and high schools here and was a popular and well-liked young man. In 1941 he enlisted in the service, entering cadet training and earned his pilot's wings.

During the war, he flew "The Hungry" from India to China for about 12 months and later flew transports from South America to Africa. He also flew embassy flights during that time.

After the war, during the Russian blockade in Germany, he flew the Berlin airlift from start to finish and at the close of that assignment he was transferred to the Pacific.

At the outbreak of the Korean war, the flyer was assigned the duty of flying wounded patients from Korea to Tokyo and to the states. He was relieved of overseas duty in January, 1952, and stationed at Great Falls Air Force Base, Mont.

Water Rates Up For Sewerage Aid

REEDSPORT — Water rates have been increased 10 per cent here to finance preliminary work on a new sewerage disposal system.

Some areas of the city must have an adequate sewerage system by September, the State Sanitary ordered recently.

By June the City Council expects to have plans ready for a complete disposal system. The system, when put into operation, will permit construction of a 150-home development project.

Horse Meat Fined \$100

TOLEDO — A Toledo meat dealer, found guilty of selling hamburger containing horsemeat to a grade school, was fined \$100 in a justice of the peace court here Friday.

The meat dealer, George E. Hall, said he might appeal the case.

Meatline in Portland, another butcher, Kenneth Miller, operator of a grocery store and meat market, was fined \$75. He also was accused of selling horsemeat mixed with hamburger.

Booth Takes Registrations

A mobile registration booth has been set up at the corner of 8th and Main Streets by the League of Women Voters for the convenience of Klamath voters in the downtown area who may not have registered to vote yet.

The booth is in a trailer. Registration deadline for voting in the May 16 primaries is next Tuesday.

The booth will be open from 10 to 5 through Tuesday.

INDIA IMPORTS METALS

NEW DELHI, India — India imported 129,000 tons of iron and steel during the period of April-November, 1951, official sources reported. The imports included 43,000 tons from the United Kingdom, 32,000 tons from Western Germany, 13,000 tons from the United States, and 11,000 tons from France.

Hallelujah CHRIST AROSE!

Worship With Us This Sunday

Assembly Of God

Klamath Falls "Christ Centered" Church... 8th and Oak. EASTERN PROGRAM... by the Sunday School 9:45 Help us reach 450 attendance in Sunday School this Sunday... Numbers by the Junior and Senior Choir.

Rev. Don Baylis

Your last opportunity to HEAR the Mathon Musical Messengers of Kansas City, Mo. 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday. Tune in to KFJI 6:30 to 7:00 P.M. Sat., and KFLW 9:00 A.M. Sunday for programs of the local church.

ALL WELCOME

SQUARE DANCE

PROMENADERS OPEN SQUARE DANCE SAT. NITE — APRIL 12TH So. 6th COMMUNITY HALL (Peterson Hall-Next to Little Sweden)

"RED HOT" Tuesday Values See MONDAY'S Paper