

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Japan's Ambition

It is as plain as any international situation nowadays can be that Japan is determined to push the frontier of her influence through North China and to create another pro-Japanese state such as Manchoukou.

As long as there is resistance to this ambition, there will be what amounts to war in North China. Nippon's goal has been established, and it intends to push through to that objective. China's generalissimo was quoted in Associated Press dispatches yesterday as saying: "We will fight to the death." If he means it, a protracted struggle is in prospect.

The Japanese, who are a shrewd people, have been laying the groundwork for this campaign for quite some time. Japanese capital has sought control of key Chinese industries. The Japanese military was all set to go, and the moment the trouble was touched off, troops, supplies and equipment began pouring into North China as if they had been held in readiness for just such an emergency.

The Chinese may make a counter-thrust that will mean a major engagement, or they may provide only occasional opposition as the Nipponese troops march towards the Yellow river, the apparent boundary of their ambitions for the present.

Unsung Hero

An elderly gentleman in Detroit, Mich., wrote a letter to the paper asking for answers from persons who, like himself, had never been arrested. In due time he received a great many replies, so many that he was impelled to organize a club of such people. The incident serves to call attention to the fact that all the great fuss and publicity is devoted largely to the gangsters, the murderers and the parole breakers while very little, if anything, is ever said about the great mass of people who stay out of trouble.

Perhaps that, in itself, should be accepted as a good sign. It can be interpreted as evidence that abiding by the law is such a common practice that it doesn't make the headlines. It is just taken for granted.

Even so, something ought to be said now and then for the man who doesn't kidnap children, who doesn't violate traffic laws, who doesn't run down pedestrians, who doesn't rob banks, who doesn't sell beer to minors, who doesn't write bad checks, who doesn't run a gambling house, who doesn't permit children to play pinball machines, who doesn't make false reports to the police to hide his gambling losses from the wife, and who doesn't do a lot of other things that are constantly making work for the police.

The country would have a deuce of a time getting along without him.

Congratulations Are Due

WARM congratulations are due Claude McCulloch, Klamath Falls attorney, on his nomination by President Roosevelt to the post of federal judge of Oregon. Claude McCulloch became active in public life when a mere youngster. At 21 he was a state senator, the state's youngest. He practiced law at Baker and Portland, and came to Klamath Falls 11 years ago. A life-long democrat, he became state democratic chairman two years ago, and held that position during the successful 1936 campaign. Naturally enough he was advanced as a candidate for the federal judgeship appointment by President Roosevelt.

Mr. McCulloch's confirmation will mean his removal to Portland, after many years of residence in this city during which he has built up a wide circle of friends. They will regret to see him leave but will rejoice in the honor and good fortune that are his in the appointment to the federal bench as successor to the late Judge John McNary.

EUGENE POWER LINE PROJECT NEAR FINISH

EUGENE, Aug. 6 (UP)—Eugene water board's 13-mile power line project, estimated to cost \$70,000, is rapidly nearing completion, despite absence of WPA aid, J. W. McArthur, water board superintendent reported.

Application for WPA aid was placed earlier in the year, but delays have prevented it from materializing. McArthur said the project will be completed by October 1.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (UP)—The fishing was fine today on Lexington avenue. Frank C. Fisher, 43, caught two bottles of whiskey. Then a cop caught him. Fisher was using a fishpole and a line, with a noose at the end, to poke through a transom of a liquor store and remove bottles from the shelves.

NINE BLACK EYES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 (AP)—Testimony that she received nine black eyes in nine months of married life won a divorce today for Mrs. Naomi Tegen, from William Tegen, San Francisco fireman. She explained he was so big he did not dare hit back.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A substantial farmer-labor party is in the stage of discussion and planning by leaders of labor and farmer groups.

Labor's Non-Partisan league, a coalition of CIO and A. F. of L. groups organized for political action, is going to have a little brother—the Farmers' Non-Partisan league.

Probably there will be no farmer-labor presidential ticket in 1940, although insiders of the movement hazard the guess that there will be such a ticket in 1944. Meanwhile the two leagues will work closely together in seeking to elect progressive candidates in 1938, and will hold themselves ready for any kind of a political alignment in 1940—such as the likely split between conservatives and progressives in the democratic party.

ORGANIZATION PLANNED
A conference at St. Paul, before long, at which farm delegates will predominate and both progressive congressmen and leaders of the labor league will attend, is being planned.

States where preliminary organization is planned are Minnesota, Wisconsin, the two Dakotas, Nebraska and Montana. Assurances have been received that in each county of those states can be found a man who will be active in a farmer political movement.

It may have escaped notice, but William M. Thatcher, a leader in the Farmers' Union, and other farm organization men—including the head of the North Dakota Farmers' Union—appeared at the Labor's Non-Partisan league convention here a few months ago. The labor league has announced it would open regional offices which would organize in all counties, urban and rural. Already it has a paid representative at Des Moines, Ia., who will attempt to organize farmers as well as workers.

CLOSE TIE TO CIO

One factor which may hurt the movement is a widespread impression that the LNPL is a political appendage of John Lewis and the CIO. But the LNPL claims it has more than 50 officials of A. F. of L. unions on its executive board—none of whom have resigned—and that more than half its officials are A. F. of L. men.

E. L. Oliver, executive vice president, who is in charge of the movement since Senator George Berry quit as president, is the former director of research of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, an A. F. of L. union. Newburgh, Lewis and Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers were the prime movers behind the league's organization and installed Berry, head of an A. F. of L. union, as president.

LABOR INCREASINGLY ACTIVE

Labor has taken an active part in more campaigns than ever before, and helped elect many friendly officials last year. In previous decades farmers have shown they can take political action, as in the Populist, Granger and Bryan movements and recent defections from the Republican party. There is still much radical feeling in Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Montana—or so one hears—as well as Farmer-Labor governed Minnesota. Labor leaders and the few farm leaders thus far allied hope farmers will respond to their program.

DO INTERESTS CONFLICT

It may prove impossible for these men to break down the theory that farmers and workers have fundamentally conflicting interests. It is often argued that wage increases mean increased cost of goods farmers must buy and higher food prices mean lower real wages for workers.

Farmer-labor people will argue that this applies equally to all groups of producers, that higher incomes enable workers to buy more farm products and farmers to buy more labor products, that unity of interest rests in obtaining necessities of life at lower cost, that farmers with their problem of marketing and distribution and workers with their problems of wages and hours should unite to eliminate waste, minimize profits and attack corruption and profiteering in business.

It's just guesswork whether this latest farmer-labor movement will get to first base.

The oldest known almanac is dated 1200 B. C. and was printed on papyrus in the time of Ramses the Great of Egypt.

As huge as it seems to us, our earth is only the fifth largest planet.

CONTRACTS SIGNED

PORTLAND, Aug. 6 (AP)—E. M. Sadel, executive secretary of the state bakery board, signed new contracts today for a majority of Portland employees with the bakers' union, calling for increased wages and forecasting a 1-cent rise in prices.

The largest bronze statue in the world is the Winged statue of Victory, near Tarrin, England, which is 60 feet in height.

SIDE GLANCES

—by George Clark



"Let the neighbors yell! Some day they'll be tuning us in on their radios and boasting that they knew us when."

The Family Doctor

This is the concluding article in an 11-part series dealing with vitamin deficiency and how it affects the human body.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

It is not certain that we have isolated all of the vitamins that are of importance in human life. Nor is it certain that we know all we should know about any one of the vitamins already isolated.

In addition to the vitamins that have been mentioned, we know that the fatty acids contain some substances necessary to health and life and that a deficiency in these substances may result in certain symptoms related to the skin, in hemorrhage and in similar conditions.

One of these particularly is the substance known as linoleic acid, which has also been called vitamin F. Fortunately, this vitamin is present in milk and milk products, eggs, the leafy vegetables, olive oil and similar oils, and is therefore not likely to be missed in most well-balanced diets.

We know that there are 12 mineral elements at least that are necessary for the normal human being. They include calcium, chlorine, copper, iodine, iron, magnesium, manganese, phosphorus, potassium, sodium, sulfur and zinc. Other elements as well as sometimes found in the body, but whether their appearance is necessary has not yet been determined.

We know that the human body has to have oxygen and water. Here again, however, the effect is not like that of the vitamins.

We know that the human being must have in his diet some of the anti-anemic factor, which is found in the liver, in the kidney, and in the wall of the stomach. We do not know, however, the exact nature of this anti-anemic factor.

We know merely that when people have pernicious anemia that this factor seems to be absent from their bodies and the giving of this factor in the food brings about an improvement in the formation of red blood cells and thereby provides a control of the anemic condition.

Because our knowledge of the vitamins is only beginning to be developed and because the public

has not been fully informed concerning these substances, many promoters endeavor to fool people by making claims about new vitamins and urging people to use, internally or externally, preparations alleged to contain these new vitamins.

Nowadays one hears of soaps, creams, ointments and similar materials said to be enhanced by the content of some new vitamin, when actually there is no vitamin present.

Furthermore, there is no evidence that any of these vitamins will be absorbed through the skin, or that they will affect the body in any way when applied in this manner. Before spending money on vitamins, be sure, first of all, that they are recognized as vitamins; second, that they are actually in the preparation you buy in the quantity necessary to have an effect.

NEXT: Starting a special series of 14 articles on allergy, or unusual sensitivity of the body to certain substances.

Court House Records

Divorce Suit Filed
Roy W. Durham versus Leona E. Durham. Charge, desertion. Couple married December 13, 1936, in Yreka. W. Lamar Townsend, attorney for plaintiff.

Suit Filed
Joe C. Wright and Mae A. Wright versus Florence M. Lyons, Frank Lyons, Claude T. Madsen and Ethel B. Madsen. Plaintiff seeks judgment on sum of \$2488.88 alleged owing on principal and interest of promissory note, together with interest and \$400 attorney fees. Mortizane asked for verdict. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Case Dismissed
C. V. Barton versus E. J. Welch and R. W. Hodges. Case dismissed with prejudice.

ALBANY, Cal., Aug. 6 (UP)
A traffic policeman paused in the act of writing out a violation summons for a motorist to listen to a police radio broadcast. The policeman promptly tore up the summons and arrested the driver as a theft suspect, as the broadcast description of the missing car fitted the one the patrolman had stopped for speeding.

Norfolk and Suffolk were the most densely populated counties of England in Norman times.

Telling the Editor

BLUE JAY SQUAWKS AGAIN

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I assure you, Mr. Editor, if you will print just this one letter, I will give you a rest before I write again. I have completed some figures in regard to the electric power plant contemplated by the Enterprise Irrigation district. The Enterprise board proposes to vote a \$43,000 bond to be paid off over a period of 40 years.

With interest at 4 per cent, together with one-fourth of the bond, makes a yearly payment of \$2600. This plant is to cost approximately \$60,000, so you have liability insurance of 1 per cent, which is \$600. The longest possible life of this plant could not be over 50 years until same would have to be all renewed, or at a rate of 3 per cent per year of \$2040. The United States reclamation service charge for water per year is \$500. It would take at least three men to run this plant for any five months at \$150 per month each, or a total of \$2250 for the season. Now, during the six or seven months this plant is not in operation, a watchman would be required by the insurance company, say at \$100 per month, or \$700. The watchman would have to be on the job 24 hours a day, he would have to have a house to live in, or \$500 more the first year.

Social security must be paid on this help, which is 11 per cent of labor per year, or \$244. Supplies, such as oil, paint and other miscellaneous operating expenses would run approximately \$1000 per year. If this project is put through, there would have to be a standby of power in case of a breakdown, which would have to come from the local power company, and this figure is based on the present use of power, or \$1500 per year.

The above is not all. I have not allowed anything for supervision. Based on the above facts and figures, the above power plant would cost the water users in round figures \$12,254 per year.

For the past 12 years, from 1925 to 1936, inclusive, the power bill for pumping water with the local power company has averaged over the 12 years \$5,171 per year. One does not have to be a shark in figures to see the difference of \$5,171 per year against \$12,254 per year.

If you who have four acres or more and care to carry such a load just go ahead, but the small home owners cannot see it. Just a year ago this same plant was figured by two competent parties. One figured \$18,000 and the other \$10,000, but maybe there is a super-human who can put it in for \$60,000 or just about half of what the others figured it.

And this isn't all. The Enterprise district is fast becoming a suburban tract, with few large holders, and if this bonded indebtedness is put on each acre, it will be impossible to obtain a loan of any kind for home construction or other improvements.

Just and this isn't all. The Enterprise district is fast becoming a suburban tract, with few large holders, and if this bonded indebtedness is put on each acre, it will be impossible to obtain a loan of any kind for home construction or other improvements.

with each acre carrying a heavy bonded indebtedness.
Very truly yours,
R. C. HOSKINSON,
Route 2, Box 393, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

BADGES READY FOR ODELL PICNICKERS

Klamath Falls badges for those planning to attend the Klamath, Lane and Lake counties' good will picnic Sunday at Odell lake, have arrived at the chamber of commerce and may be obtained there or at the picnic grounds at the north end of the lake Sunday.

This picnic is being held for the purpose of stimulating early completion of the Willamette highway, of which 3.8 miles remain to be constructed at a cost of \$146,000.

As soon as the route is completed, the Pacific Greyhound company plans to establish a through bus route from Oregon to California via Klamath Falls, according to a letter received by Earl C. Reynolds, secretary of the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

The bus company has already filed application with the public utilities commission for a certificate of public convenience between Eugene and Klamath Falls via the new Willamette highway via Oak Ridge.

The bus company official stated that he hoped to establish the new route in the spring of 1938 if the highway is completed and the certificate granted.

BONANZA FARM WORKER DIES OF RUNAWAY HURTS

E. H. Freese, 61, Bonanza farm worker, died in that city last week as the result of injuries sustained when his team ran away and dragged him.

Freese was listed as one of the five fatalities and 1135 accidents reported to the state industrial accident commission in Salem during the week ending August 3.

A punctured lung, according to Dr. George H. Adler, was the cause of Freese's death.

MARTIN VICTOR AT ASHLAND

Governor Charles Martin and his party were to be entertained Friday evening by the Ashland chamber of commerce at a banquet to be held at the Lithia hotel in that city.

Officials and members of the Klamath county chamber of commerce were invited to attend the banquet, which was to be followed by a theatre party at the Elksathen theatre to see Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Pig iron is made by pouring molten metal into a long mass, with shorter pieces attached to it; the long piece is called the sow, the shorter are called the pigs.

KLAMATH MAN HELD ON CHECK CHARGE AT TACOMA

TACOMA, Aug. 4 (AP)—Capt. R. D. Whitney, Klamath Falls, Ore., faced no-fund check charges in the county jail here today.

The complaint, filed Thursday by Deputy Prosecutor Stuart Elliott, mentions two checks allegedly passed in Tacoma, for \$15.55 and \$12 respectively. Whitney, a former army captain, was arrested in Klamath Falls and brought here Monday.

Flower arranging is an important art in Japan, and girls attend special schools to learn it.

The horse chestnut came to America from Asia Minor, by way of England.

SEE IT! MUST END SATURDAY

THE LAST SLAVE SHIP

On Her Last Mysterious Voyage!
Werner BAXTER Wallace BEERY

Major Bowes and News

SLAVE SHIP

Major Bowes and News

PINE TREE

STARTS SUNDAY!

PACKED WITH THE SUBSTANCE OF PERFECT ENTERTAINMENT

• HAPPINESS STAKED ON A HORSE RACE!

• FORTUNES WON AND LOST BY A NOSE!

• A MAN AND WOMAN GLORIOUSLY IN LOVE!

A Story Made to BREATHE by the Screen's King and Queen of Romance! . . .

NOW You CAN SEE IT . . .

To an expectant public, we announce the presentation of Joan Harlow's last picture . . . a production you will never forget!

Clark GABLE

Jean HARLOW

in SARATOGA

PINE TREE

TODAY • ONE DAY ONLY

HE RIDES TO ACTION...WITH A VENGEANCE!

Buck JONES

Left Handed Law

with NOEL FRANCIS

ALSO ANDY CLYDE in "Stuck in the Sticks"

NEWS, MUSICAL and CARTOON

CONTINUOUS SATURDAY VOX DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

TODAY -- 1 DAY ONLY

CONTINUOUS - Doors Open 1 P. M.

Around the World in Two Weeks and One Daze!

WITH TORCHY BLANE!

• A NOSE FOR NEWS!
• AN EYE FOR TROUBLE!
• A HEART FOR THE ASKING!

Fly Away Baby

with BARTON MacLANE GLENDA FARRELL

A WARNER BROS. - IN NAT'L PICTURE

ADDED LITTLE HITS

Edgar KENNEDY - "Locks and Bonds"

Monkey Cartoon - "Stevevaders"

NEWS • SPORT • TRAVEL

PELICAN