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It Would Liquidate No One

COMMENTING upon the senate's adverse action on Senator Cornett's proposal to give the seventeenth senatorial district two senators, the Salem Statesman remarks that the fate of the bill "serves chiefly to illustrate the futility of hoping that the legislature will ever effectively reapportion itself."

Says the Statesman:

It must be an effort for a group of men, sitting together in a room which lacks even windows through which they may see a bit of the outside world, to keep in mind that they are there not as individuals but as representatives. When issues involving the persons present arise, it becomes doubly difficult or, as this incident suggests, impossible.

Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties are entitled to two senators. That is an incontestable fact in involving justice to 55,000 Oregon citizens. That the northeastern corner of the state is the place to make the adjustment, is debatable though population figures indicate that as the equitable solution.

But against these indisputable factors the senators permitted their association with Sen. Ellis to carry greater weight. If the state is to be reapportioned apparently it is up to the voters to do it by initiative ballot.

The Statesman's observations bear out our own impression, mentioned here previously, that the senate's clubbiness was the chief factor in the decision reached. The senate evidently assumed the attitude that the bill should be defeated because it eliminated an office now held by a member of the senate—Rex Ellis, Pendleton. This not only puts the question on an unfair personal basis, but even assuming that a personal question is justified, the senate's action still is debatable.

For Senator Ellis' term in the senate (as joint senator for Morrow, Umatilla and Union counties), will expire in January, 1943, and he must run again anyway if he wants to go back to the upper house. There is no assurance he will be there for the 1943 session.

Furthermore, the term of Senator Best of Umatilla county's exclusive district also expires in January, 1943. There is nothing in the bill to keep Mr. Ellis from running for that position.

The Cornett bill, it will be seen, would not actually liquidate any individual, although the tone of the senate debate indicated a general belief that such was the case.

It all adds up to an unflattering picture of the senate in action on a measure of fairness to the people of the seventeenth senatorial district.

Fewer Foreclosures

EVERY person, every family, owning the house and land on which they live have a doubled stake in the country they may be asked to defend. All of us have a stake in America, all derive very tangible benefits from our free way of life. But those who actually own a bit of the land itself have a double stake. They are rightly considered an anchor of social stability.

So it is good to note that foreclosures on city homes have fallen to the lowest level since 1926, a decline of 25 per cent last year. There were only four foreclosures per 1000 city dwellings last year, as compared with 13 in 1933.

So far, so good. Now the problem is to increase by hundreds of thousands the number of people who are able to own their own homes. Increased income, decreased cost of land, building, and financing charges, are all elements in attaining this desirable goal. But recent rises in the cost of building a modest home, estimated by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. at several hundred dollars for a modest home within the last 12 months, are going to hold back that desirable trend toward widespread ownership. One of our problems is to try to prevent repetition of the 1914-1920 situation, when construction costs rose 100 per cent.

No Redheads Register Thus Far in Wonderland Contest

Blondes? Yes. Brunettes? Of course. Redheads? Not a one. In all nine counties of the Wonderland region, including Klamath county to date, there is not a titian-haired type of feminine charm among candidates for the title of "Miss Shasta-Cascade—1941 Alice in Wonderland" or for county theme girl titles, according to Treffie R. La Senay, Shasta-Cascade, Wonderland association publicity director, who is now in Klamath Falls to register local candidates for the regional theme girl title and that of "Miss Klamath County."

Unless a redhead appears to enroll for participation before entries close at 10 o'clock Thursday night, not only Klamath county but the entire Wonderland will be without redheaded representation. Klamath county is the last one in which the Wonderland association's campaign to select its group of theme girls for the 1941 "Fun Festival" publicity campaign. When entries close here at 10 o'clock Thursday night no further participation can be accepted and the contest will be in full swing in all nine counties. Klamath is also one of two counties, including Shasta, in which the campaign

closes and upon which depends the ultimate selection of "Miss Shasta-Cascade" and "Miss Klamath County."

To accommodate last minute entry by Klamath county girls who desire to take part and share in the cash rewards to be given each and every girl who enrolls, Campaign Director La Senay will be available for interviews at the Willard hotel offices until 10 o'clock Thursday night, but those interested should apply before the deadline if possible.

At one time, red coral beads were highly recommended for babies to chew on when cutting teeth.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I know what you're going to say, young man—but I've outlived two doctors who shook their heads after they examined me!"

News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The staggering total of \$28,000,000,000 for the two-year defense program is already obsolete. Offered by Mr. Roosevelt less than two months ago, and then considered the greatest sum of money ever mentioned as cost of a specific effort, it is already beginning to appear as just the first splash in a deep bucket.

Mr. Roosevelt has been edging it up by degrees with the submission of supplemental estimates for the army and navy until now it is swollen to about \$31,000,000,000 to \$32,000,000,000—and the British lend-lease program is yet to be financed.

A new appropriation of \$4,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 for what the British want is in the process of inner preparation. It will be submitted to congress by the White House as soon as the sell-lease-give-away bill is adopted.

This will hike the now visible cost to around \$36,000,000,000, which is roughly 30 per cent more than Mr. Roosevelt's budget calculated early in January.

OUT OF SIGHT

The federal debt, which everyone seems to have been worrying about until bigger worries recently developed, is only \$9,000,000,000 more than the program as thus far developed. The inconceivable sum involved can be gauged somewhat vaguely if you consider that just about that much cost would have been involved if anyone had spent \$36 each minute since the birth of Christ up to the present date.

It is more than the cost to us of the World War. (Appropriations 1917, \$1,900,000,000; 1918, \$12,700,000,000; 1919, \$18,500,000,000—total \$33,100,000,000.) It is five times as much money as there was in circulation in the United States in 1939.

Only thing it proves is that figures are almost worthless in considering the stupendous effort of defense upon which the nation is embarked.

FOR OURSELVES

None of the money Mr. Roosevelt has requested so far is exclusively for the British. The supplemental \$2,800,000,000 he asked Monday for the army includes 3600 bombers which we consider we need for ourselves. Some of these may find their

way to the British, but only if they are to be replaced from subsequent British orders.

The coming \$4,000,000,000 or \$5,000,000,000 appropriation exclusively for British needs will cover their first new orders for planes, bombers, merchant ships, small fighting craft like torpedo boats, anti-aircraft guns, tanks, and ammunition.

PREVENTION

Administration powers in the house have been edging around towards a sympathetic congressional inquiry into defense contracts probably to ward off a critical one. Floor Leader McCormack and Chairman Vinson of the naval affairs and May of the military affairs committees got their heads together quietly at lunch one day this week. A joint committee of house and senate would be the proper agency to make the inquiry.

SOME WORRIES

The increasing crescendo from the opposition quarter the past few days caused some nervousness downtown about the outcome of the lend-lease bill debate. After reconnoitering the situation, the authorities decided to tighten their lines, thought no more drastic steps would be necessary.

Canvasses indicated the opposition had not gained many sure senate votes. Only conversion attributed directly to the debate was that of Aiken of Vermont, although some claimed Reynolds of North Carolina as an opposition gain.

Administration had no doubt about the outcome, but wanted to keep the debate as free from animosity as possible, and the bill free from amendments so that the president's actions hereafter will not be limited by the necessity of appealing the minority.

NO FILIBUSTER

You cannot always tell when a senator is filibustering. Some of them just naturally talk so much they sound dilatory. But the wisest counselors of the opposition have sworn privately they do not intend to use seriously the weapon of delay. They just haven't enough men who want to filibuster to make such a drastic step successful.

DESCHUTES CANAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (P)—Secretary Ickes today signed a \$100,589.25 contract with Sam Orino, Portland, Ore., for construction of headworks and an additional 1½ mile section of the north unit main canal, Deschutes project in Oregon.

A strip of salt pork tied firmly about the patient's neck was a remedy for sore throat in Colonial times.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 50 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

WRITES HITLER

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I saw in The News and Herald where Hitler has a great army in Rumania, and where Germany will drive on to Greece next summer. I wrote the following letter to Adolf Hitler:

Adolf Hitler, Berlin, Germany.

Gentleman: I am the happiest man on earth so I'm writing you a few lines to let you know all about it. I think it best for you to "keep hands off" little Greece. It gives to lights all over the world. . . .

Gust P. Vourchis. I also explained lots to him about the Greek government and its people. Also I sent him my young photo so he would see who I was.

Gust P. Vourchis.

Telling The Commercial Students

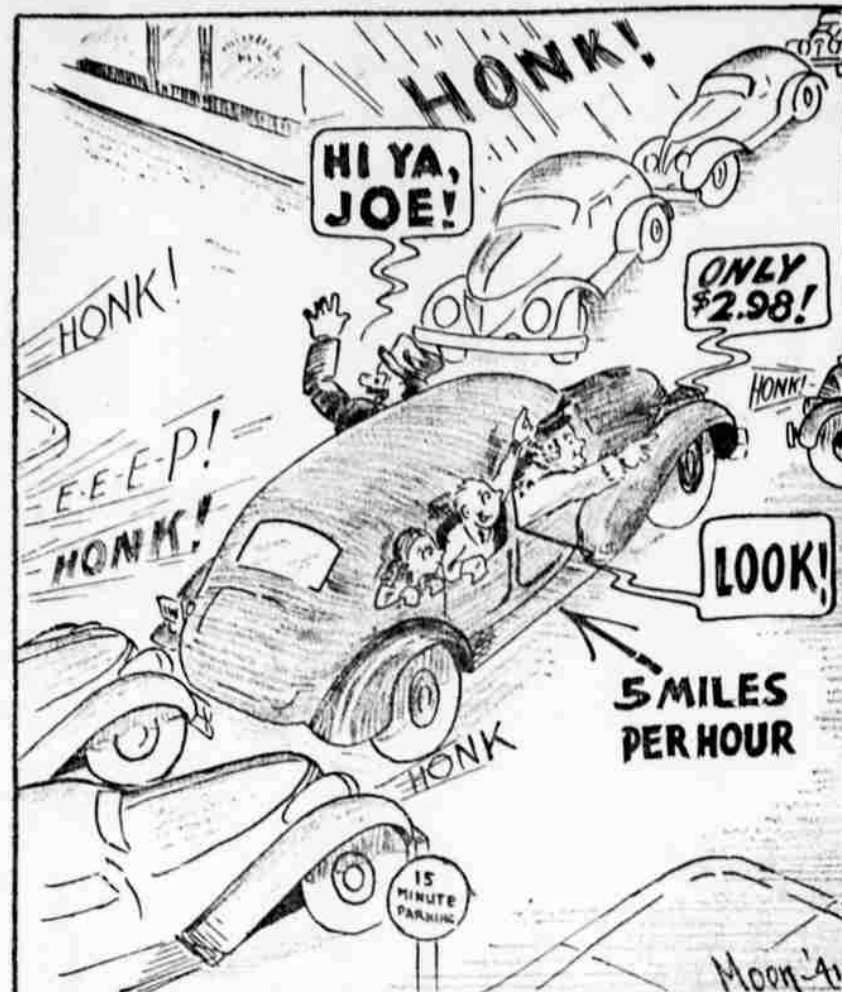
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—In your Evening Herald of Thursday, February 20, under "High School News—Notes and Comments" it gave an item, a part of which reads as follows: "Qualifications such as scholastic ability are not as important in holding a good position as is personality, appearance, manners, and the ability to get along with others."

In over fourteen years of daily contact with young men and women, and many older people who seek to improve their education, I do not find any who are morons enough to believe such a statement. Give educational qualifications a break and make it, at least, a fifty-fifty proposition.

Business men are not morons either. If they need a stenographer or bookkeeper, they want one with knowledge and ability, and are willing to pay for such service, but they are not, (and do not expect to be) operating a training school along with their own line of business. They do not want the incompetent employees who try out position and cannot read their own shorthand outlines nor transcribe the letters after they are dictated. It is not fair to either the employee or employer. It breaks the spirit of the employee to lose a position because of incompetency, and it is not fair to the employer to have to bear the burden of expense in training an incompetent employee.

Anyone who has ever been employed in an office and has had practical office experience, knows that educational training in all lines of duties in office efficiency is needed and must

This, Too, Is a Traffic Problem



rate 50-50 with personal qualifications.

This letter is written in all fairness to the young boys and girls who are trying to train themselves for office positions. Do not think for a minute that qualifications such as scholastic ability do not count for much. There is no business man today who wants the expense of keeping an employee in his office because they have nice manners and appearances, and a "dumb bell" in ability to keep his books and write his letters. After all, a business house is more or less judged by the letters they send out to the public, and an untidy letter is a poor advertisement.

My advice to all those who are spending their time and money to fit themselves for office work, whether they are in high school or some other institution of learning, is to study diligently and put forth every effort to

make themselves competent NOW while they have the opportunity because it IS ability that counts.

IRENE KROENERT, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

LOW FINANCE

DALLAS, (P)—A Miami, Tex., school teacher paid her income tax with a penny. The government owes her six mills change.

The return, filed in the office of W. A. Thomas, collector of internal revenue, listed a net taxable income of 10 cents.

DANCE Midland

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