

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Where Danger Lies

In a talk at a service club meeting the other night, Mayor John Houston said that traffic safety will be one of the major objectives of his administration. An aggressive program along this line is in order, and may the city administration achieve success in its effort.

Let us point out, however, that the records show the greatest traffic danger to lie outside, rather than inside, the city of Klamath Falls. It is on the crowded suburban arteries, such as South Sixth street, and on the open highways that the greater number of serious accidents occur, both to city residents and those residing outside.

A city campaign should have results far beyond the borders if it makes drivers generally safety-conscious, and whatever is done in the city effort to gain publicity for safety should work towards that end. We feel that any safety program undertaken should have a county-wide or even basin-wide outlook, although city officials, naturally, are confined in actual law enforcement work and similar activities to the corporate limits of Klamath Falls.

It is important that Klamath Falls drivers, as well as persons living outside, fully realize the fact that it is not in crowded downtown traffic, but out where they pick up speed that they encounter the greatest danger of death and damage in the operation of their automobiles.

It Got Full Consideration

THE lease-lend measure, passed at last by congress Saturday, received the full consideration called for under democratic processes. By the time it was finally acted upon, there could be little more said on the measure in congress and there could be little likelihood of a change of sentiment upon it. That being the case, it was time to get the measure out of the congressional system.

The average American is probably pretty badly worried about this measure. He is assailed by doubts. If he favors the bill, he regrets its necessity. If he is opposed to it, he fears that were it not adopted, time and events might make him wish it had been.

Now that the fight is over, there is again a need for unity. We are committed to a course, and once Americans are in that situation, they must pull together.

Early Settlement Hoped

THERE is a strike at one Klamath lumber operation, the Kalpine plywood plant on the Weed highway.

This plant is not directly involved in defense production, but some of the materials coming from it are understood to be destined for cantonment construction projects.

This newspaper, which does not attempt to judge the merits of the issues at stake, believes it expresses the hope of the entire community when it wishes for early settlement and a resumption of production activity at Kalpine.

NLRB ORDERS POLLS AT TWO LUMBER MILLS

National Labor Relations board elections for employees of the Kesterson Lumber company and Tionesta, Calif., employees of the Shaw Lumber company have been ordered in decisions of the board stemming from recent hearings in Klamath Falls, it was announced Monday.

The announcement from Joe Boyd, AFL union representative, stated the elections must be held "as soon as possible, but not later than 30 days" from the date of the decisions. The decisions were dated March 6.

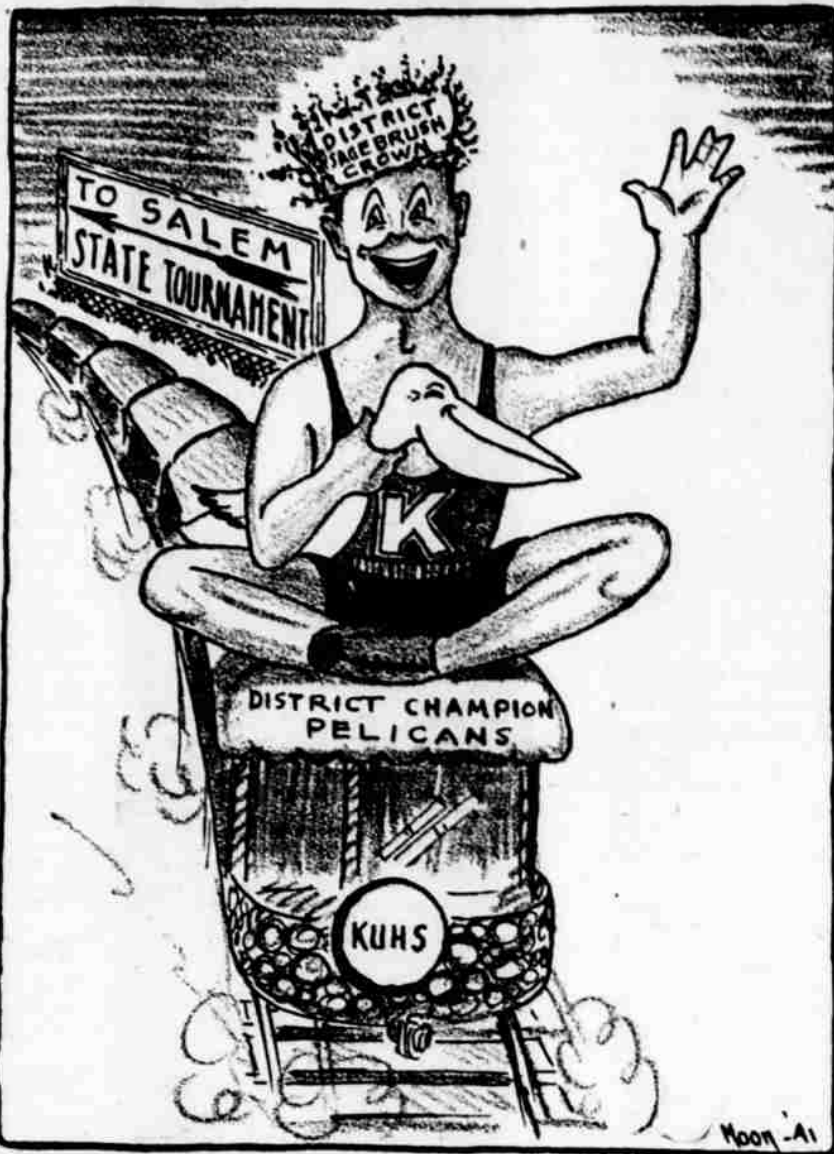
There have been two previous elections in Tionesta. In the first, on June 4, 1940, the AFL union did not carry a majority against the "no-union" vote. On January 29, 1941, no winner resulted from a ballot carrying the AFL, CIO, and "no-union." The newly ordered election, called a runoff, will provide for only the CIO and AFL on the ballot.

The direction for election at Tionesta specifies the same employees eligible to vote on January 29 shall be eligible to vote in the runoff. Unions involved are the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union of Tionesta No. 2544 and the CIO International Woodworkers of America, Local 6-12 of Klamath Falls.

The Kesterson election direction orders that all workers employed during the payroll period immediately preceding the date of direction, which is March 6, and those ill, temporarily laid off, or absent due to military service, shall be eligible to vote.

The direction also orders that M. J. Beland shall be excluded as a supervisor and that C. F.

Now They're After the State Crown



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 10—Bigger aid to China is coming—Let the Japs bristle or not. The president's special far eastern emissary, Laughlin Currie, is due here Tuesday with a personal report on China's expenditure of \$100,000,000 already advanced. From cabled reports that have come back from him to the state department, it is apparent he will recommend further substantial advances. The amount will be determined by Mr. Roosevelt's negotiations with his leader, Jesse Jones. The news may be timed to Matsuoka's meeting with Hitler.

THREAT

Mr. Roosevelt said he had a list of slacker manufacturers who would not cooperate about two weeks ago, but a week ago he would say only that the plants had not been taken over and he did not know whether the list was still under study. As near as I can ascertain he was spoofing both times. Defense authorities say they have no knowledge of a list of non-cooperators. Apparently they were dealing two weeks ago with a few particularly tough babies whom they could not bring around. When the president's threat reached the press, they came in easily.

CRISIS DUE

That British crisis which was coming in 60 to 90 days is just about due. Cabinetiers Hull and Knox forecast it privately as far back as mid-December, and War Secretary Stimson predicted it publicly January 17. Apparently they are still

sticking to their story although some of the military experts behind them are becoming doubtful about it.

The latest code messages from Europe now predict the Hitler invasion blow is to fall within three or four weeks. It is not likely to be tried until the Balkan threat is ended or after the long winter nights wane into brief periods of covering darkness. Ideal night weather should be provided around April 1.

NEW LINE

But no one here is sure how invasion will be attempted. The British have noticed Hitler's claims on submarine sinkings are being exaggerated three-fold. He seems to be trying to lead his people to believe he can win the war by blockade without invasion. This is the new line he also hinted openly in his last speech.

His communiques lately have also been fibbing on damage done by the British bombing in Germany. A Berlin communique said only two or three people were killed and slight damage done in the Dusseldorf raid, but everyone at Dusseldorf could see the damage was far more extensive. Obviously he cannot fool his people indefinitely with these short range tactics.

Reasoning along this line, the military thinkers here chase themselves back to their original conviction that the least he can try this spring is an

all-out air attack against Britain to test definitely whether invasion would be feasible.

It was not administration pressure which prevented the filibuster on the lease-lend-sell give away bill. The opposition just could not muster the strength for it in their strategy meetings. Sen. Taft of Ohio, for instance, said flatly that he had no tolerance of filibuster. Not even 10 or 12 senators could be gathered together to agree to speak indefinitely.

Calm counsel within the opposition was obviously mindful that the employment of such a desperate weapon would make the mud slinging that has gone on so far seem like child's play and tear the country apart.

The best permanent wave we know of is that of the American flag.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 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.

DRINKING AT DANCES

LAKEVIEW, Ore. (To The Editor)—I read a piece in paper that Jhamaker of Bonanza put in so I'll call him on a few points. My grandfather, on my father's side of my family came across plains when he was ten years old. When he got old enough he held job as sheriff. He used talk about going to dances and some women drank then same as today. But then there were only about one-fourth as many people as there is today.

MRS. MARIA BROWN.

Editor's Note: The above letter is in response to one which stated that women did not drink at dances in 1887 as they do today. From the above report, we deduct that inasmuch as there were only a fourth as many women in 1887, only a fourth as many drank. What do others think about this subject?

Christian Science

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 9.

The Golden Text was, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is" (1 John 3:2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, 'If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free'" (John 8:31, 32).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When spiritual being is understood in all its perfection, continuity, and might, then shall man be found in God's image. The absolute meaning of the apostolic words is this: Then shall man be found, in His likeness, perfect as the Father, indestructible in Life, 'hid with Christ in God'—with Truth in divine Love, where human sense hath not seen man" (p. 325).

Labor has the right to give its strength, wisdom and courage to the nation, as well as to receive wages, secure contracts and maintain its collective power—John R. Steelman, labor conciliator.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, oh! Today is pay day, I see!"

Mercury Hits Peak Sunday

The mercury soared to 63 degrees Sunday, warmest day since last October 20 when the thermometer registered 71 degrees.

With the past few days of almost summer warmth, flowers have started to make their appearances in Klamath Falls and first daffodils were reported blooming at the Oregon State highway department shops. Crocus and other early flowers have been out for the past 10 days. Forsythia and Japanese quince as well as other flowering shrubs are showing signs of early bloom.

Forecast for Tuesday was for fair weather.

Rifle Association Man to Attend Sportsmen Meet

Lieutenant E. F. Sloan of the National Rifle association will be present at a meeting of the Klamath Sportsmen's association to be held tonight (Monday) at the Willard hotel. He will show wildlife and conservation pictures.

B. E. Hayden of the reclamation bureau will discuss other matters of interest to sportsmen, according to E. L. Myers, president of the association.

Girl Missing From La Pine

Viva Rae Stearns, 19, was reported missing from LaPine, Ore. Saturday night by Floyd Mobley, a resident of the mountain town. Mobley said Miss Stearns made a trip to San Francisco three weeks ago and was apparently on her way back to La Pine when she disappeared. He said her suitcases were forwarded by bus a week ago from Klamath Falls, but that no word has been heard of the girl since.

Army regulars have been forbidden to use profanity to emphasize commands to conscripts. Meaning swear off, not of ten.

Child Hurt When Struck By Car

Phillip Mulder, 5, suffered minor injuries shortly after noon Saturday when he ran from behind a parked car and into the path of a machine operated by Bob Ray, 20, 227 Michigan avenue.

Ray reported the accident to police and said the child was struck near 621 Oak avenue.

Looking for bargains? Turn to the Classified page

Watch the Classified Page!

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Double Comedy!
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MARY CARLISLE
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Directed by Theodore Reed

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