

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Progress Through the Mountain

EXTENSIVELY in the news as long as its construction was in doubt, the Tulelake sump project has been proceeding steadily but without much publicity in recent months.

The tunnel boring is advanced now to the place where it appears the hole will be through the mountain between Tule lake and Lower Klamath lake in May or June. Lining the tunnel with concrete will be the next step.

It is hoped at this time the tunnel may be finished and ready for use by the end of the year. If the requested appropriations are made by congress, the reclamation service expects to have its pumping operations set up shortly after that time. The appropriations have been approved by the bureau of the budget.

The water situation is about the same as it was last year, when dikes on leased lands in the Tule lake area held. For that reason, it is believed the lessees there will be able to hold their dikes again this year and prevent further flooding of valued farm lands.

By the time another spring rolls around, the pumps should be in operation and the pressure removed. That is the first objective of the Tule lake sump project. It is good news that it is approaching realization.

Marjorie Smith Sisemore

THE memory she leaves is gentleness and kindness, and that remembrance is her highest tribute.

In ten years of newspaper work in the Klamath county, this writer has never found his task more distressing nor the subject more tragic than in reporting the untimely death of Marjorie Smith Sisemore.

A sincere, helpful, friendly person, Marjorie Sisemore charmed all who knew her personally and the thousands with whom she came in contact in nearly a decade as a member of the staff of the Klamath county chamber of commerce. She was a woman of character who went about doing good.

To her sorrowing husband, District Attorney L. Orth Sisemore, and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Theodore Smith of the First Presbyterian church, this newspaper extends its deepest sympathy, and in so doing knows that it expresses the feeling of the entire community in which Mrs. Sisemore spent many useful, worthy years.

That New Speed Law

(Salem Capital-Journal)

BY ATTACHING his signature to senate bill No. 1 Governor Sprague gave Oregon a new vehicular speed law, to become effective June 15 unless held up by the referendum, an unlikely possibility. While much publicized during its hectic course through the legislature, where it was extensively amended and counter amended, there are few persons who have a clear conception of what the new law embodies.

As finally enacted the act establishes a general maximum speed limit of 55 miles on all roads and highways outside of towns and cities, within which the top limit is 25 miles, except through business districts and past schools where it is fixed at 20 miles per hour. Variations of these limits are provided for, however, by the action of or with the approval of the state speed control board consisting of the secretary of state, superintendent of state police and the chairman of the state highway commission or their designated representatives.

This board may on its own motion or at the request of county courts or city councils set up special zones conspicuously posted with signs establishing higher or lower speed limits than would apply under the blanket rule. Thus speeds in excess of 55 miles may be legalized on stretches of streamlined, modern roads and the 25-mile limit suspended on highway routes through cities and towns where physical conditions warrant.

In contrast to the present law, the burden of proof for arrests or accidents growing out of excessive speeds is shifted to the shoulders of the offending driver. If the facts show the driver to have been exceeding the designated speed limit he is to be considered a violator of the law and responsible for the consequences of that violation, unless he can prove otherwise.

Missing College Girl Located

BERKELEY, Calif., March 31 (AP)—Nineteen-year-old Violet Ann Lindall, who was reported missing March 18, was found by her mother today. The girl was in Wheeler hall, attending a philosophy class.

The University of California honor student from Winnipeg, Canada, was seen earlier in the day at another class—the first time, schoolmatrons said, that they had seen her since March 18. When her mother then went there to talk to her, she was gone.

NOT OPENED

BASEL, Switzerland, March 31 (AP)—Berlin today unexpectedly cancelled the usual monthly three-hour opening of the Swiss-Alsatian frontier to permit an exchange of visits of the border populations. "Tension in the national situation" was given as the reason.

Manufacture of 180 billion cigarettes annually in the United States requires the use of over 20 million pounds of sugar, according to the census.

The Face at the Window



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 31—

The Yugoslavs haven't got 1,200,000 men under arms, as suggested in the official dispatches, they had nearly 500,000 up and ready when the revolution started. Within 24 hours thereafter they were mobilizing 200,000 more. But these 700,000 are about all they will have room for in any immediate fighting. Gradually they will call up later some 600,000 reserves, but to do so now would swamp their facilities—(housing, roads, equipment distribution.)

For mountain fighting our people rate the Yugoslavs the best troops in the world, including the Greeks. Average height of male Montenegrans is above 6 feet. They are well equipped with machine guns, small arms, and have fairly efficient artillery. In rugged terrain they could be expected to stand off nearly anything for a time.

But they have no air force worthy of the name. Their planes are all on the obsolete, cent side. Their concentration points can easily be bombed. They have several mechanized units but equipment is poor. Offensive fighting is therefore out of the question.

Consequently their natural plan of defense appears to require a withdrawal from the open Danubian region around

Belgrade in the north. Their domestic political interests require a showing of defense for Slovenia and Croatia. The Serb faction controls the army, but they will have to do their heavy fighting in the mountainous areas. In the passes on the Bulgarian frontier, they could, for example, present their strongest front.

OTHER ROUTE

Men at the largest official maps never suspect the Germans may not try these orthodox routes. The crafty German military mind might choose the unexpected as usual, and hit straight south into Thrace against the British, leaving the Yugoslavs alone. A dash in this direction might enable the nazis to get in behind the Greek lines to Albania.

The British are not wholly unprepared. They have concentrated such quantities of mechanized equipment in Greece that some of their friends are beginning to worry how they will get it out, if the battle goes against them.

SLOWER PACE

The milder defensive tone of Attorney General Jackson's Havana speech has sponsored an impression among the political elite that further drastic steps in the British aid program may develop more gradually than has been anticipated. So far this merely represents talk among officials who do not claim to know the president's mind, but have seen certain things indicating future steps may be planned methodically rather than pell mell, in order to garner overwhelming support.

FAR EAST

The British have quietly mov-

ed most of their first line fighting ships out of the far eastern zone. This implies some theoretical transfer of anti-axis responsibility to the American ships in those waters. But the authorities here say the responsibility is likely to remain theoretical. No move such as the basing of American ships on Singapore is yet indicated.

LABOR FRONT

Mr. Roosevelt's labor spot man, Sidney Hillman, (and what a spot!) lent a hand toward AFL settlement of the International Harvester strike. He let the insiders around town know two weeks ago he thought AFL had a majority and CIO was pulling a minority strike.

But when the AFL men went back to work, they found the CIO picket lines loaded with baiters from Mr. Hillman's own union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. It seems the CIO had to round up picketing help from other nearby CIO unions, and succeeded best with the union controlled by Mr. Roosevelt's own labor peace guarantor.

VACATIONS

When the chief goes fishing the braves go fishing too. On big Friday, with strikes breaking around the country and a revolution under way in Yugoslavia, the following government leaders of cabinet rank were away from their offices: State Secretary Hull in Georgia; Navy Secretary Knox in Chicago; Labor Secretary Perkins in California; Secretaries Jackson and Ickes fishing with the president; Postmaster General Walker in Los Angeles; Treasury Secretary Morgenthau in Arizona; Sidney Hillman in Florida;

RAF Bombers Blast French Invasion Area

LONDON, March 31 (AP)—RAF bombers and fighters blasted the French "invasion coast" and German channel shipping by daylight today in a fiery follow-up to a night raid on the Nazi battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau at Brest.

The air over the Dover Strait was declared "humming" throughout the morning and early afternoon with British planes, and the heavy clump of falling bombs could be heard plainly on this side of the channel.

Observers watching through glasses also saw water shooting into the air near the German-occupied shore. This was believed to be a continuation of attacks on German shipping which earlier in the day was reported by the air ministry to have left two German tankers afire and sinking off Le Havre.

In last night's attack on Brest the air ministry said that no direct hits were observed on the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, but that their docks were "straddled from all directions by medium, large and very large bombs."

Governor Vetoes Liquor, Pension, Service Measures

SALEM, March 31 (AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague vetoed three bills today which would have permitted court appeals from decisions of the state liquor control commission, given supreme and circuit court judges retirement on pensions, and preserved the employment status of public employees called into military service.

The governor said he vetoed house bill 393, the liquor appeal bill, because it would hamper enforcement of the liquor laws by court delays.

Governor Sprague explained that he could not approve house bill 339, the judges' retirement bill, because he opposes granting pensions to only part of the state employees. He pointed out that the legislature did not adopt his proposal for a pension plan to cover all public employees.

In vetoing senate bill 3, preserving the status of public employees called into military service, the governor wrote that it makes no allowance for the expiration of term of an elected officer or appointed official during the interval of his absence.

He already has approved a similar bill, senate bill 173 which covers the same ground and makes allowances for such expiration of terms.

JUGOSLAVS PENSIONED

BUDAPEST, March 31 (UP)—Radio Belgrade announced tonight that Red Cross nurses had been called up for service in Yugoslavia.

A royal decree was announced granting pensions to former Premier Dragisa Cvetkovitch and former Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Markovitch.

TABLETS FOUND

CHICAGO, March 31 (AP)—The American Medical association reported today the recovery of 280,000 of approximately 380,000 tablets of sulfathiazole which had been inadvertently contaminated with phenobarbital, a powerful sedative.

Clarence Dykstra in Wisconsin. Only three of the big offices were filled that day. Those of War Secretary Stimson, OPM Director Knudsen, and Agriculture Secretary Wickard.

SIDE GLANCES



"School lets out early every time that young salesman comes by!"

Courthouse Records MONDAY

Marriage Applications

RICHARDSON - QUIMBY—John James Richardson, 21, Klamath Falls, railroad man, native of Oregon. Eleanor Lucille Quimby, 20, beauty operator, Klamath Falls, native of Oregon. Three-day requirement waived.

Complaints Filed

Gertrude D. Watkins, executrix for estate of C. C. Watkins, versus C. A. Fitzgerald. Suit to collect on note. Plaintiff demands \$251.55 and interest of 6 per cent from August 26, 1940. Maynard Wilson, attorney for plaintiff.

Robert N. Alter versus Edyth M. Alter. Couple married October 17, 1933. Medford, Ore. Plaintiff charges desertion. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Divorce Decrees

Floy O. Clark versus Markley Clark. Divorce granted on charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff's maiden name, Floy Bronson, restored. E. E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Ella Mae Dow versus Wesley Gordon Dow. Plaintiff awarded custody of one minor and \$15 a month toward support of child.

Justice Court

Morris Shaddock, unlawful selling of alcoholic liquor. Pleading not guilty. Property bond of \$1000 deposited.

Looking for bargains? Turn to the Classified page

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HOME TOWN PICTURE SHOW

WILLIAM S. (2-50H BILLS)

HART

IN "SINGER JIM M'KEE"

ORIGINAL MELLEDRAMMER FILM—BROUGHT TO YOU AGAIN—UNCHANGED

Government Opens Bridges Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 (AP)—The government's opening statement at the deportation hearing of Harry Bridges today alleged the labor leader became a member of the Industrial Workers of the World shortly after he entered this country in 1920, and that the organization "taught the unlawful damage and destruction of property and sabotage."

The statement, presented by Judge Clarence N. Goodwin, special assistant to Attorney General Jackson to prosecute the hearing, further alleged that Bridges "subsequently became a member of and affiliated with the communist party and the Marine Workers Industrial union."

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NOW PLAYING

THEIR MOST EXOTICALLY EXCITING NOVELS!

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Only Angels

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RICHARD BARTHELMIE

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PELICAN THEATRE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

VAUDEVILLE

5 BIG ACTS 5

PLAYING KLAMATH FALLS ENROUTE TO BIG GOLDEN GATE THEATRE SAN FRANCISCO.

This Week's Top Notch Stage Bill—

1 BRITT WOOD

THE BOB AND HIS HARMONICA FEATURE COMEDIAN OF MANY HOP-ALONG CANNY PICTURES

2 3 Winter Sisters

"YOUTH IN ACTION" ACROBATS OF BOTH AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN FAME

3 RICH and ADAIR

"THE OLD BOY HIMSELF" FROM NEW YORK PLAY — "MY MARYLAND"

4 HARRY KAHNE

"MENTAL MARVEL" AN AMAZING DEMONSTRATION OF CONCENTRATION

5 Wells & Gilmore

HODGE-PODGE OF MIRTH AND MELODY

PELICAN

NOW PLAYING!

Here is all the Power and Glory of the master story-teller's Master Adventure

Jack London's THE SEA WOLF

with EDWARD G. ROBINSON IDA LUPINO JOHN GARFIELD

News - Musical - Cartoon

PINE TREE

Today 2 GRAND COMEDY HITS

CLAUDETTE Colbert RAY Milland

in

Arise MY LOVE

and

YOU'LL WANT TO KILL 'EM—AND KISS 'EM!

FATHER IS A PRINCE

with GRANT MITCHELL NANA BRYANT - JOHN LITEL

VOX

Coming -- PELICAN THEATRE

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT FULL LENGTH

GONE WITH THE WIND

NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE!