

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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"Nothing Can Shake Us"

(Christian Science Monitor)

It was Marshal Foch who said, "The moral factor is the most important element in war." This truth needs emphasis today on the battlefield of American opinion even more than on the front lines in Yugoslavia, Greece, and Britain. The mental effects of the German Army's truly lightning strokes appear just now to be most devastating on the radio and cable front.

Attempts to blink the seriousness of the situation are as foolish as panic. It is both untrue and dangerous to pretend that the German break through, the splitting of the Yugoslav forces and the loss of Salonika are not heavy blows. Yet now is the time to resist the extremes of despair which are as unjustified as were the air castles built on Yugoslav resistance.

Adversity seems to stun some people; others it arouses. The Greeks certainly come in the latter category. They had been beating one giant. Attacked by a second mechanical monster they held brilliantly, stubbornly. With one army cut off by the failure of the Serbs to hold the Vardar Valley, with Athens bombed, they say: "We know how to fight and will not be influenced by unfavorable turns. Nothing can shake us until final victory."

It should be noticed in addition that the Greeks are not asking, "Where are the British?" As everyone knows by now, the Greeks had agreed with the British on a defense line back of Salonika.

Whether that line can be held now is not clear. Indeed judgments based on military forces and dispositions are particularly unsound at this time. Greek morale and the known courage of the Yugoslavs and British are the firmest factors in the picture.

How about American opinion, also now committed to Nazi defeat? Will Americans be stunned or stirred by these new blows? Will they join the plainly imperilled Greeks in saying, "Nothing can shake us"? We believe they will. And that they will take practical steps to back up their feeling.

Those with eyes to see have understood for a long time that the present struggle was basically mental and moral in character. If Marshal Foch, taught as a military commander to count men and materials, could see that in the physical combat itself the moral factor is paramount, how much more sharply should be our perception of its importance in the kind of struggle that now engulfs the world? And how resolute should be our determination to hold the vital second line of opinion, where moral and mental factors are even more visible! Let us recall Elisha's prayer that his servant's eyes be opened.

MRS. W. N. SEAVER PASSES WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Winfield N. Seaver, (Bessie Ellen Rumer), 31, died at Hillside hospital Tuesday afternoon following an illness of the past two years. Mrs. Seaver was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Rumer, well known residents of this city, and in addition to her parents, husband and a four-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann, Mrs. Seaver leaves to mourn her passing, four sisters, Lois, Ardye, Margie and Peggy Lou Rumer, all of Klamath Falls.

Born April 3, 1910, in Portland, Mrs. Seaver moved here with her family in 1920. She was well known both in Klamath Falls and throughout the county as she had taught school for a number of years in the Keno district. She was past queen of the local Bethel, Daughters of Job, and a member of Aloha chapter, OES.

Bessie Ellen Rumer and Winfield N. Seaver were married August 30, 1935.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p. m., with the Rev. L. K. Johnson of the Klamath Lutheran church officiating.

Your chance is coming — to meet "Lady Eve"

NOW PLAYING
LEAP YEAR'S BIG HIT!
LORETTA YOUNG • RAY MILLAND
THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE
Screen play by George Sargant and Ben Sargant • Directed by George Sargant
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
RAINBOW

OBITUARY

BESSIE ELLEN SEAVER

Bessie Ellen Seaver, for the past 21 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city Tuesday, April 15, 1941, at 4:30 p. m., following an illness of two years. She was a native of Portland, Ore., and at the time of her death was aged 31 years and 12 days. Surviving are her husband, Winfield N. Seaver, and one daughter, Patricia Ann of Keno, Ore.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Rumer and four sisters, Lois, Ardye, Margie and Peggy Lou Rumer, all of this city; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank High of Lowell, Ore., and her aunt, Mrs. William F. Hedin of Portland, Ore. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 8 p. m. Wednesday. Notice of funeral to be announced in the next issue of this paper.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of the late William Morgan.

THE MORGAN FAMILY

During 1940, domestic air express shipments reached the million mark for the first time.

NOW 2 Features
"SOUTH OF SUEZ"
George Brent—Branda Marshall—George Tobias
and
"Lady With Red Hair"
Miriam Hopkins
VOX

Not a Nice Place, But You CAN Stay Out



Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

SUBMARINES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor) — The submarine, also camouflage, have their counterpart in the insect world. Children exploring ponds and creeks for animals for their aquarium circus often find a mud colored monster with an almost uncanny extension jaw. This common dweller below the water is the larva of the dragon fly. When an adult, it earns the name of "swiftest of winged creatures." Then it is decked with flashing sapphire, emerald or garnet in its nursery in the mud, however, its dress is camouflaged and is the color of the muck in which it awaits its next meal. Children delight in watching it use its extension jaw, which it shoots out to seize unsuspecting prey.

Every child should have an aquarium with such occupants as the larvae of the damselfly and of the dragon fly. One needs only a glass fruit jar, and a handful of sand, and some clear water.

Respectfully,
C. M. GOETHE.

PROVERBS

Proverbs pass from hand to hand And eventually come to every man;

Though we scoff them as unwise Perhaps 'tis best we realize,

They were spoken in days gone by, After a man had failed in his try.

J. GROVES.

The prickly pear, which is a curse in Australia, is being fought by means of insects imported from Texas. They have already cleared several thousand acres.

Another seeming favorite of membership holders is the dance

MOZART OPERA SUGGESTED IN CONCERT PLAN

Klamath Falls looks forward to another season of top-flight music and entertainment as the 1941 Klamath Community Concert association campaign had all the ear marks of ending in a whirlwind of success.

Mrs. Lester Offield, membership chairman, stated Wednesday morning the response from former members was practically 100 per cent and that workers felt the new membership increase would bring the total to 1500. In that case even finer programs will be offered than could have been included under the 1940 membership of 850. Local headquarters are in the Willard hotel.

Herbert O. Fox of Seattle, campaign manager, here in the interests of the association, stated Wednesday morning there was growing enthusiasm for the presentation here of one group number in the coming series, and seriously considered is the "Marriage of Figaro" presented by the Juilliard school of New York. This performance is staged in an extremely modern manner, the staging patterned after the successful, "Our Town." "It is a modern, streamlined version of Mozart's favorite and has been a big success wherever presented," Fox stated. The performance is given in English.

In discussing "The Marriage of Figaro," Fox said John Tyres, who sings the title role, was a recent runner-up in the Metropolitan audition of the air and appeared more recently in Life. Helen Van Loon, who is "Suzanna," was also a runner-up last year in the audition.

Another seeming favorite of membership holders is the dance

troupe of Carmelita Maracci, "the world's finest dancer," according to the New York Times critics.

With Paul Robeson already booked to sing here in the early fall, it is of interest to learn the famous negro singer has broken attendance records where he has appeared throughout the northwest.

Robeson was booked in Vancouver B. C., Seattle, Portland, Eugene and Corvallis, and in the first three cities has been reengaged due to the tremendous success of his original appearance. In Seattle Robeson sold out one month in advance, in Portland he sang to 5000 persons, and in Corvallis and Eugene was heard by the greatest crowd ever assembled in the two gymnasiums. He was more recently heard by 150,000 persons in Grant park, Chicago.

Man Fined for Sale Of Liquor to Indian

A stiff fine was meted out to Otto Smith, transient, who entered a plea of guilty to the charge of selling liquor to Indians. Smith was fined \$50 or 25 days in the city jail.

Alfred O. Smith, no relation, was charged with operating a car with a revoked license, the fine given him in police court Wednesday morning amounting to \$25 or 123 days in jail.

Twelve drunks, two traffic tickets, one drunk and disorderly, and one disorderly case made up the balance of the morning court report, according to Police Judge Leigh Ackerman.

VITAL STATISTICS

OWENS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 15, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owens, 2144 Vine avenue, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Ivory sources are the tusks of the elephant, walrus, hippopotamus and Narwhal whale, with elephants furnishing the bulk of the world's supply.

PINE TREE
Now
SURPASSING THEIR OWN GREATEST TRIUMPHS!
Tracy
ROONEY
MEN OF BOYS TOWN
BOB WATSON LARRY NUNN
"GOING PLACES" — NEWS and CARTOON
Shows Daily 1-7-9 P. M.
Doors Open 1:30 and 6:30

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 16—No one knew two weeks ago that a Russo-Japanese non-aggression pact would be signed—especially not the Russians or the Japanese. Not even a week ago did they consider it possible. But about six days back Herr Hitler started putting the heat on Stalin. Vague stories planted by him came from a variety of European sources suggesting the Nazi armies might move into the rich red wheat and oil sources of Bessarabia and the Ukraine. He even fooled the British political master, Winston Churchill, who aired such a possibility in parliament in hopes of arousing the Russians to resentment.

Hitler knew the Reds better than Churchill. His scare campaign caused Stalin to drop demands he had made in all previous discussions about a non-aggression pact. The Red leader hurriedly abandoned his insistence upon control of the Chinese-Eastern railway, a bigger share of oil from the Siberian-Pacific islands and territorial acquisitions as his price for such a pact.

This means Hitler alone made the treaty, and Hitler alone is apt to benefit.

HITLER'S PLAN

The treaty is no better than the trust which the Russians and Japanese have for each other—which is nil. The Russians had a non-aggression treaty with Finland before attacking that nation. They had a non-aggression treaty with Poland, reaffirmed a few months before Stalin stabbed that nation in the back after Germany had tied its hands.

The word of the Japanese is no better. Consequently it might be said superficially (and has been said officially here) the treaty is meaningless.

Unfortunately Hitler, the maker of the treaty, is likely to give it meaning. The Japanese do not want to move further south in the Pacific at this moment, and force us to war, but Hitler does. The business element in Japan is decidedly against taking on the United States. So are the people. Matsuo himself is known to favor delay of southern expansion until some big break like German conquest of Britain or American involvement in the Atlantic, would make the task easy.

But Hitler wants our fleet kept busy in the Pacific and expects Japan to do it. Up to now the Japs have always excused themselves by telling Hitler they dare not move southward as Russia would immediately be on their necks.

This treaty, therefore, destroys the main Japanese alibi for avoiding war. If Hitler can push that grumbling country into war with us now to serve his purposes, he will do it.

GHOSTS WALK

Ben Cohen, who is ghosting economics and law for Ambassador Winant in London, may return within 60 days to take a large seat in SEC, the government traffic cop for Wall street. His old twin White House ghost, Tom Corcoran, has acquired the nest egg for which he left government service to render private legal advice, and is looking forward to a prominent position in the defense setup, when Mr.

Exciting, Glamorous ADVENTURE!
Technicolor!
Don Ameche
Alice Faye
Carmen Miranda
That Night in Rio
FRIDAY
Sunny and Sway TO THOSE GORDON AND WARREN HIT TUNES!
PINE TREE

SIDE GLANCES



"I'll have to cut down on my knitting for all these side-glances—it's too much coffee and cake for one day!"

Roosevelt comes out with a speedup plan shortly.

they want me in this one I'm ready."

CHINESE AID

The greatest foreign relief fund yet, is being organized for China by a prominent New York crowd led by a magazine publisher. They are supposed to have \$5,000,000 pledged before they start. Advice on Chinese needs has been given them by the president's emissary, Laughlin Currie.

HULL'S JOB

FDR has come to rely almost entirely on State Secretary Hull to handle foreign policy. The president has been busy with defense. Since Hull's recently expanded influence at the White House, his authority has never been questioned.

TERMITES

Prize story of pudgy Representative Albert Engel, who conducted a one-man inquiry into the army camp construction is that at Indian Gap, Pa., \$15,000 was spent to termite-proof the cantonments, although there is a 300-year-old building on the grounds which shows no signs of termites.

Portland Member Opposes Bridges for Longshore Job

LOS ANGELES, April 16 (P) Harry Bridges has opposition for reelection as president of the CIO-International Longshoremen's union for the first time in four years.

Robert T. Baker, member of the executive board of the Portland, Ore., local—which Bridges has spanked verbally at the convention which ended Monday night—is the other nominee.

The union's 50,000 members will vote locally in 50 days. The victor will hold office two years, instead of one, under a Bridges-sponsored constitutional change. Bridges has held the office five years.

Delegates adopted a resolution asking that all union officials be granted exemption from military conscription because "strong, well led unions are necessary to true national defense." John Brost of Seattle opposed the action. He said "I was a volunteer in the last war and if

The horse has already passed and the autos are passing—constantly.

"Lady Eve" is Coming to Town.

PELICAN
Now
SCHEDULE
Doors Open . . . 1:30 4:30
Show Starts . . . 7:00 7:15
Feature . . . 7:35 7:50
Stage . . . 8:00 8:15
The BEST Yet!
5 BIG-TIME ACTS
VAUDEVILLE
GENE GORY & ROBERTA
From ZIEGFELD FOLLIES and EARL CARRILLO'S
PAIGE & JEWETT
"RIDING HIGH"
RENUD & TYER
DEAD PAN TERNPOREHEADISTS
MUNRO & ADAMS
JUGGLING JESTERS
HAINES TWINS
MUSIC FROM WALKING
AND ON THE
Screen
Radio's Most Lovable Team
Lum and Abner
in
DREAMING OUT LOUD
with FRANCES LANGFORD
ROBERT WILCOX
MATINEE General . . . 40c
Evening General . . . 50c
Lunch . . . 25c
Children Anytime . . . 10c