

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Advice for Success

NOT only young men likely to enter the nation's service, but their parents and anyone else interested in making a success of his life will find something worth while in a list of recommendations brought into this office by George P. Davis, and entitled, "How to Be a Successful Soldier." The list was compiled by Colonel Walter F. Siegmund, who spent 27 years with the service in active and reserve capacities and is now an executive of a cartridge company. Colonel Siegmund, a friend of Mr. Davis, gave his list to his home town newspaper, the Alton Evening Telegraph, and since has received a flood of requests for copies.

- Here is the way to be a successful soldier:
- 1—Observe everything within your notice.
 - 2—Learn what your duties are and do them cheerfully and efficiently.
 - 3—Be alert and on time.
 - 4—Obey orders, but be sure you understand them; if not, ask questions.
 - 5—Put all your energy and drive behind everything you do.
 - 6—Keep yourself and your equipment neat and clean.
 - 7—Indulge in clean recreation off duty.
 - 8—Put duty before pleasure.
 - 9—Pick with great care your associates off duty, and avoid those who may try to influence you to indulge in things you know might injure you.
 - 10—Mind your own business, and don't become a part of grapevines spreading rumors among your fellow soldiers. If you want information or need advice, go to your commanding officer.
 - 11—When things go wrong, take it on the chin like a man. Don't be a cry-baby, but if you have a just complaint for the good of the service make it to your commanding officer.
 - 12—Don't try to "bull" to get by—it will catch up with you, and always remember that no man ever had a good enough memory to become a successful liar.
 - 13—Don't be a boot-licker.
 - 14—Don't try to gain recognition by hanging around headquarters.
 - 15—Cultivate the respect of your fellow-soldiers, and you will win the respect of your superiors and promotion.
 - 16—Attend religious services.
 - 17—Don't forget the folks at home are waiting for a letter from you regularly.
 - 18—Don't borrow or lend money—it makes enemies.
 - 19—Save some of your pay.
 - 20—Remember this always—that your sense of right and wrong is your greatest leader. Do all those things you know are the right things to do, and don't do any of those things that you know are the wrong things to do.
 - 21—Resolve to leave the service a bigger and better man morally and physically—a credit to your family and your country.

After perusing this authoritative list, we gather that the conduct that makes a successful soldier would also make a successful man in any walk of life.

Strange Hostility

THE Italian newspapers are simply incredible. The French, complains the Giornale d'Italia, "persist in their hostile attitude toward Italy in flaunting their nonchalance and their jealousy. They lost a good opportunity to rehabilitate themselves. We will keep it in mind."

What, in the name of Mars, do the Italians expect from the French except a hostile attitude? Do they expect love? Respect? Admiration? Subservience? Cordiality? Reverence? Brotherhood?

On June 10, Mussolini declared war on France already prostrate before the German juggernaut, just one week before France's final collapse. He never even gave any reason, never cited any provocation, beyond a jackal desire to be in at the kill.

That the French should "persist in a hostile attitude" is not strange. The French, too, have a few things which they undoubtedly will keep in mind.

FUNERAL NOTICE

MARY JOSEPHINE DELANEY

Funeral services for the late Mary Josephine Delaney, who passed away at her home in Tulelake, California, on Saturday, April 19, 1941, following an illness of four weeks, will be held in DePere, Wisconsin, on Friday, April 25, 1941. The remains were forwarded via Southern Pacific company on Monday, April 21, 1941, at 7:10 a. m. to DePere, Wisconsin. Arrangements were under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home of this city.

EDWARD BISBEE

Funeral services for the late Edward Bisbee, who passed away in this city Saturday, April 19, 1941, following an illness of but a few days, will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, on Tuesday, April 22, 1941, at 3 p. m. under the auspices of Klamath Falls lodge No. 1247 BPOE. Friends are invited. Incineration Portland crematorium.

OBITUARY

EDWARD BISBEE

Edward Bisbee, for the last 15 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon, passed away in this city Saturday, April 19, 1941, at 11:40 p. m. following an illness of six days. He was a native of Helena, Montana, and at the time of his death was aged 70 years 6 months and 29 days. Surviving are his

wife, Mrs. Pearl Bisbee, and one niece, Mrs. Marie Coulter of Portland, Oregon. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call. Notice of funeral to be announced in this issue of the paper. Mr. Bisbee was a member of Lewistown, Montana lodge No. 456 BPOE.

One airline now has planes flying freight between Chicago and New York. The freight is piled on the seats and in the aisles.

"Just You Raise Your Head!"



Fort Klamath

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Denton have returned from their winter home in Grants Pass to their ranch in Fort Klamath where they will spend the summer season.

George Denton was removed to a Klamath Falls hospital on Friday for observation and diagnosis. He has been confined to bed at his home here during the past week by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams and family have purchased a ranch south of Klamath Falls and moved there this week to locate permanently. They formerly leased the George Denton ranch north of here. Mrs. Williams' father, John Herrick, accompanied them to their new home.

Miss Bertha Pittman has returned to Fort Klamath from Pasadena, Calif., where she spent the winter months with relatives. Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Lawton, accompanied her here after visiting in Pasadena with relatives for three weeks. Miss Pittman makes her home with the Lawtons at the Lawton ranch.

Mrs. Jerry Sisemore and daughter Jo-Ann accompanied Mrs. Sisemore's brother-in-law, Orth Sisemore of Klamath Falls, to Portland on Friday. They will bring back with them to Klamath Falls Orth Sisemore's infant son, James Pelton Sisemore, orphaned at birth recently by the death of his mother Mrs. Marjorie Sisemore of Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. No man Jacobs and small son of Malin have moved to the Joe Jacobs ranch at Seven Mile and will make their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller have returned here for the summer season from Medford where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zumbun and son Billie have moved from the Oscar Punch house to living quarters in the rear of their Calico Cat place of business. Mrs. Henry Orth and son James will occupy the B-nch house.

Mrs. William Johnson and two children returned Wednesday from a motor trip and visit with relatives in The Dalles, where Mrs. Johnson was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Nell Montgomery, who will visit with another daughter there for a time.

Blaine Brattain is ill in bed at his home here. He is em-

Fort Klamath

played on the local patrol of the state highway.

5 PLAY CENTERS NAMED BY BRIDGE

Five play centers in the city have been designated as summer recreation location according to Daves Bridge city recreational officer, who has now outlined the summer program for youth of the city.

Centers will be at Mills, Roosevelt, Conger and Pelican school, and at Moore park. Bridge will be assisted by Joe Peak of Klamath Union high school faculty, Vurne Speirs, Riverside school principal; Leroy Erdmann, supervisor of manual arts in the city schools, and Jerry Clemens and Dorothy Marshall.

There will be a meeting of directors at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at which time all WPA recreational help will attend.

CONCERT MEMBERS SET HIGH RECORD

The membership campaign of the Klamath Community Concert association was brought to a close Saturday night with the largest membership on record in the history of the association. Mrs. Lester Orfield, membership chairman, reported Monday the enrollment of more than 1000 adults, and 225 students, which far surpasses last year's total.

With the membership returns satisfactory, four concerts instead of the usual three, are now promised for the coming season which opens the week after Thanksgiving with the appearance here of Paul Robeson, famed Negro singer. The other three concert numbers will be announced within a short time upon return of the contracts from New York.

TODAY

A MERRY MESS OF LOVE AND LAUGHS!

You'll be delightfully entertained every happy second of it!

ROBERTA YOUNG... MELVYN DOUGLAS

HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST

with ALAN MARSHAL

RAINBOW

Plans Made for Lakeview Prom

LAKEVIEW—The junior class of the Lakeview high school is making plans for the annual formal promenade and banquet to be given in April in honor of the seniors. President Melvin Kidd states, "Plans are well under way and it promises to be one of the most successful school dances of the year."

VITAL STATISTICS

SISSON—Born at Klamath Agency hospital April 19, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sisson, Klamath Agency, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 3 ounces. Name: Helen Lois.

WAIN—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April 20, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wain, route 3, box 160, city, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 1 ounce.

WILD LIFE REFUGES

Two hundred and fifty refuges for all types of wild life, covering 9,525,926 acres, are administered by the US Biological Survey, with 239 of these being principally for birds.

During 1937, 30,000 passenger cars carrying around 100,000 passengers, entered Mexico through Laredo, Tex.

Well-designed plastic planes require at least 25 per cent less power at a given speed than comparable all-metal planes.

The Consolidated model 31 flying boat carries 5500 gallons of gasoline and a commercial adaptation could carry 20 berths or 50 day passengers.

VAUDEVILLE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

5 GREAT ACTS



PELICAN

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, April 21—Any one who wants credit for this coming one-third increase in taxes can have it.

Usually when more taxes become necessary, the president sends a message to congress and the treasury goes up to the hill with a fanfare. Not so this time. Legislative tax leaders, Senator George and Representative Doughton, started trying to see Mr. Roosevelt about it two weeks ago. Doughton kept telling the press each day he expected to see the president the next, but after 10 days the leaders were told to go to see Morgenthau. Doughton announced they would on Tuesday, but it was Thursday before they got in. And the invitation list was swelled to include republicans, like Senator Vandenberg, who had never been inside the treasury since 1933.

The republicans were fairly cute themselves. They kept insisting in the conference that the way this bad news should be broken to the people was to have Mr. Roosevelt go on the air in a fireside chat. Their support was necessary, so they not only got into a democratic conference for one of the few times in new deal history, but they won their point.

NO FIGHT

This tone of compulsory friendliness will surround the passing of the bill and probably guarantee a straight revenue-raising law rather than further reform of the social order. There is little chance of a fight.

Even Senator Vandenberg concluded behind his hand one-third increase would prevent inflation by monetary deficiencies. This still leaves open the prospect of economic inflation by price-wage spiraling, credits, etc., but these are not tax matters.

The bitter political business will, however, be attended apparently by extraordinary amount of deceptive low grade publicity, picturing how easy the boost is going to be for all. For an initial instance, the original news was accompanied by such stuff as "the increase will amount to only \$26.50 for every man, woman and child in the United States," although no children, few women, and not nearly all men, pay taxes. The blow will actually fall 10 times heavier on those who do.

WAR FARTHER OFF

This country is pictured as being further away from a declaration of war today than 60 days ago, in the private expressions of all the administration's congressional leaders. Their late advice from the White House have been designed to allay congressional fears of what FDR might do. The president has been portrayed as strongly determined to avoid involvement now. The result has been to keep congress quiet.

PLAN DROPPED

Although Navy Secretary Knox told congress the government ought not to take over a plant, he and War Secretary Stimson had a plan worked out to take over Allis-Chalmers two weeks ago.

Their plan did not get out but was presented to Mr. Roosevelt. It called for Knox to send an admiral into the plant, but for Stimson to summon a number of troops from a nearby Wisconsin camp.



"Study? Shucks, I'm half dead! Mother and Dad had another crowd of cutups in last night—anniversary blowout!"

sin camp. Mr. Roosevelt joshed Knox about the discrepancy in responsibility, asking in effect: "What's the matter with the navy that you let Stimson do the dirty work?"

Turning serious, the President thumbed down the plan, claiming it would only magnify the trouble to have the government undertake the responsibility for breaking the strike. He said he thought it better to have labor striking a g a i n s t management than against government.

MENAGERIE

PETERSBURG, Ind. (AP)—For three days Garageman Charles Carlisle, helping put up a fence on his farm had been carrying around a seven-foot iron casing to measure post holes.

Somebody asked him what he had in the casing. He took it off his shoulder and looked inside and there was a snake, five and a half feet long, alive and hissing. Carlisle killed it.

Lakeview Group Picks Uniforms

LAKEVIEW—The Lakeview high school drill team has selected new uniforms for next year. They will wear blue gabardine slacks with gold trimmings and hats. Their leader for next year will be Moya Ball.

FIRST CONGRESSWOMAN

Jeanette Rankin, elected United States representative from Montana, holds the distinction of being the first congresswoman in the history of the country.

AMERICAN BOVINES

According to estimates, there are 25,334,000 milk cows and 5,433,000 heifers on American farms, an increase of 246,000 cows and 308,000 heifers over the 1939 figure.

At least 150 deposits of various minerals are contained in a strip of land 200 miles long and 15 to 60 miles wide in the Katanga district of the Belgian Congo.

NOW PLAYING

She WAS A GAL AFTER HIS OWN HEART

Barbara STANWYCK

Henry FONDA

THE Lady Eve

with Charles COBURN • Eugene PALLETTE

PELICAN

TODAY!

2 BIG FEATURES!

... A LIFETIME OF ROYAL EXCITEMENT!

QUEEN OF DESTINY

with Anna NEAGLE

ANTON WALBROOK

C. AUBREY SMITH

R.K.O. RADIO PICTURE

COMPANION FEATURE

JEAN ROGERS in 'STOP, LOOK and LOVE'

VOX

NOW PLAYING

All the gaiety, glamour and song of romantic Rio... filmed in gorgeous TECHNICOLOR!

Don Ameche

Faye MIRANDA

That Night in Rio

PINE TREE